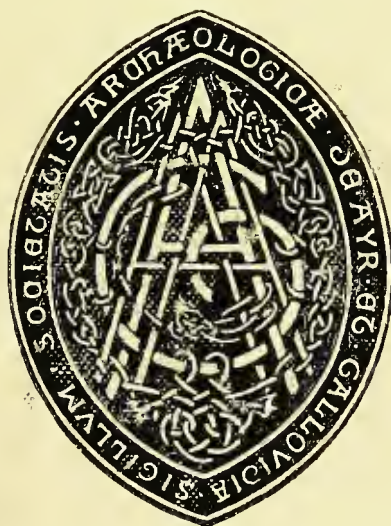


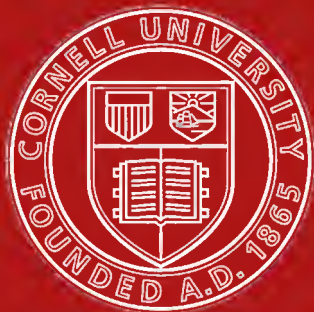
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I desire to express my great obligations to Mr. DAVID DOUGLAS for the amount of trouble he has taken in superintending the passing of the sheets through the press, and in many other ways relieving me of a great amount of work.

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I.

DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE OF ANTIQUITIES FOUND IN AYRSHIRE AND WIGTOWNSHIRE

AND NOW IN THE NATIONAL MUSEUM, EDINBURGH.

THE following paper is to be considered only as a Catalogue of the Antiquities found in the adjoining shires of Ayr and Wigtown. Were the various objects to be described in detail it would require the entire volume for their description. As many of the specimens have already been described in the *Collections*, it has not been considered necessary to notice them again at any length, as in all cases reference is made to the volumes in which the various objects are described. To save constant repetition, abbreviations have been used in the titles of the books most frequently referred to, as explained in the footnote below.¹

AYRSHIRE.

STONE IMPLEMENTS.

Flint Implements.—The implements of flint from Ayrshire are not numerous, nor of any great importance. The collection consists of (1) seven small arrow-heads each with barbs and stem, found on Stevenston sands; and (2) a few scrapers of various forms; (3) four thin triangular flakes, with sharp points, trimmed along the edges, and varying from a $\frac{1}{2}$

¹ C. = *Collections*; P. S. A. S. = *Proceedings of Society of Antiquaries of Scotland*; S. P. T. = *Scotland in Pagan Times*, second series; F. = Figured; D. = Described; F. D. = Figured and Described.

to 1 inch in length; and (4) three small knife-like flakes, from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 inch in length, and about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch broad, trimmed to rough edges on both sides.

Axes.—(1) Of porphyry, $4\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length by $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches across the widest part of the cutting face; (2) of greenstone, polished, $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length by $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches across the cutting end, with flattened sides and slightly expanding butt, similar to one found at Drumour, Glenshee, Forfarshire (P. S. A. S. ix. 174), found on the farm of Lagg, Dunure; (3) of clay ironstone, polished, 6 inches in length by 3 inches across the cutting face, found at Mountgarswood, Sorn; (4) of dioritic stone, polished, $6\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length by $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches across the cutting end, with flattened sides and a tapering butt, which is similar in form to the cutting edge, but not sharpened, found at West Kilbride; (5) of felstone, partly polished, $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches in length by $2\frac{3}{8}$ inches across the cutting face; and part of another, imperfect at both ends; both found at West Kilbride.

Slickstone.—The National Museum possesses a number of small regularly formed implements of reddish quartzite which have been found but rarely in Scotland. Of the Museum specimens three are from Wigtownshire and one from Ayrshire. These implements are variously described as burnishers, whetstones, slickstones, and touchstones. They are all formed of the same material, and differ from one another only in size. No specimen has been found in association with other relics by which their age may be determined. Sir Herbert Maxwell, writing of the Wigtownshire specimens, says: "I am inclined to think that they are small slickstones, as I am informed that they have been used in this district within living memory to smooth seams in needlework."¹ The Ayrshire specimen



FIG. 1.—Slickstone, Beith.
Scale $\frac{3}{8}$.

(Fig. 1) is of reddish quartzite, and measures $2\frac{1}{16} \times \frac{5}{8} \times \frac{5}{8}$ inches. It was found in Bankhead Moss, Beith, and presented to the Museum in 1856 by the late Mr. Cochran-Patrick, F.S.A. Scot.

Perforated Hammers.—(1) Of granite, ornamented with incised lines, found with an urn of Bronze Age type at Chapelton, West Kilbride, (F. D. C. iii. 79; S. P. T. ii. 310; P. S. A. S. ix. pl. xxii.); (2) of whinstone, triangular in form, $8\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length by $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches in breadth and

¹ *Proceedings Soc. Ant. Scot.*, vol. xxiii. p. 219.

3 inches in thickness, with a half-hole 2 inches in diameter, which goes almost straight through the implement instead of contracting in the middle, as is more usually the case, found in the parish of Beith; (3) of whinstone, $9\frac{1}{4}$ inches in length by $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches in breadth and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in thickness, with the half-hole partially perforated, and reaching to a depth of half an inch and $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch on the other side, found at Blindburn, Dalgain, parish of Sorn; (4) of greenstone, $10\frac{1}{4}$ inches in length by 5 inches in breadth, with fluted sides, found at Preston, parish of Colmonell. (F. D. C. ii. 4; S. P. T. ii. 317.)

Mould.—A large stone mould for casting metal implements of unknown use, found at Trochrigg, and formerly in the Lanfine Collection, was presented to the Museum in 1891. (F. C. i. 63, 64.)

Knocking-Stones,¹ or large boulders, with a pot-shaped cavity in their upper surfaces, were used for husking barley, etc., before the introduction of barley-mills. The grain to be husked was placed in the cavity of the stone and beaten with a wooden mell till the husk was bruised off the grain. They were also used for bruising malt for home brewing, and for pounding edible roots to form winter food for horses and cattle. Two specimens from Ayrshire are in the National Museum.

1. This example is of grayish sandstone, and is 18 inches in height by $18\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter. The cavity is $11\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter and $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches in depth. This specimen is stated to have stood for at least fifty years beside an old house in the village of Prestwick.

2. The second specimen is 16 inches in height and 18 inches in diameter. It is of gritty sandstone. The cavity measures 12 inches in diameter and is 9 inches in depth in the centre. The last use to which this knocking-stone was put was that of a drinking trough for poultry. It was got at the farm of Nolt Myre, near Ayr.

An interesting reference to the use of these knocking-stones occurs in the *Chronicle of Perth* under the year 1635: "Thair wes great skairstie of wictuall, and elding mylnis gaed not, and thair wes no passage nor travelling to bring ony in. At that tyme aill wes waid skant. They knokit malt in knocking stones."²

¹ The Gaelic name for "knocking-stone" is *clach-chnotainn*, or generally *cnotag*, from *cnot*, "to unhusk barley." ² *Chronicle of Perth* (Maitland Club), p. 34.

Pot Quern.—The lower stone of a pot quern of sandstone $13\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter and 6 inches in height, found near Prestwick, was presented to the Museum in 1888. The hollow on the upper face is $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter and $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch in depth. This lower stone is peculiar in having a raised circular projection of the stone in the centre of the hollow as a pivot for the upper stone to turn upon. On the under side the stone is roughly worked into the shape of three feet. The quern also possesses the usual hole on one side through which the meal falls out after being ground.

Whorls.—The spinning whorls from Ayrshire in the National Museum are six in number: (1) of dark-coloured micaceous claystone, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch in diameter, ornamented with incised lines round the spindle hole, found at Chapelton; (2) of shale, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch in diameter, unornamented, found at Barrhill; (3) of claystone, $1\frac{5}{8}$ inch in diameter, unornamented, found at West Kilbride; (4) is a half only, of whitish sandstone, and was found at Beith. The remaining two are without precise localities.

Perforated Stone.—A naturally-formed water-worn pebble of flattish oval shape, $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches in length by $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches in breadth, is perforated by a hole picked from each face, one inch in diameter at the surface and tapering to $\frac{1}{4}$ inch in the middle of the thickness of the stone, found on the Hill of Beith.

BRONZE IMPLEMENTS.

The Bronze Implements from Ayrshire are less numerous than those from Wigtownshire, and a number of types, such as flat axes, are not represented at all.

Flanged Axes.—(1) 5 inches in length by $1\frac{7}{8}$ inch across the cutting face, found at Largs, and presented to the Museum in 1787 (F. D. C. iv. 48, 49; S. P. T. ii. 197); (2) $4\frac{7}{8}$ inches in length by $1\frac{7}{8}$ inch across the cutting face, with slight flanges, and faint traces of stop-ridge on either face, similar in type to the axe already mentioned, found at Auchendrane; (3) $5\frac{3}{5}$ inches in length by 3 inches across the cutting face, with slight

flanges and stop-ridge, expanding below to a semicircular cutting edge, and considerably pitted on one face through corrosion in the soil, found on the estate of Ladyland, Kilbirnie.

Dagger-blade, $14\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length, with three rivet holes in the base of the blade, found at Moss-side, near Crossraguel Abbey (F. D. C. iv. 52).

Hoard of Bronze Implements.—(1) The first hoard consists of three socketed axes, two portions of a sword-blade, and two massive handles of a large spherical caldron, all found at Dalduff, near Crosshill. The axes have already been figured and described (C. iv. 5; S. P. T. ii. 154). The handles are circular rings, each $4\frac{3}{4}$ inches in diameter and a half-inch in thickness, circular in section; both with the solid ear attachments of the caldron pendent from them. The portions of sword together measure only $9\frac{1}{4}$ inches in length, but they show distinctly a slight projecting ridge on each face, from which the blade slopes away on either side to the edge. The association of the caldron handles with implements and weapons of the Bronze Age shows that the caldrons themselves belong at least to the closing period of the Bronze Age. In all probability the weapons had been buried in a caldron of which only the solid handles have been preserved to our day. (2) The second hoard consists of three axes, one flat, one flanged, and one of the socketed form. No precise locality is attached to the hoard beyond the statement that the three specimens were found together in Ayrshire. So far as I am aware this is only the second instance, at least in Scotland, in which the three forms of axes are stated to have occurred together. The other hoard referred to, which is also in the Museum, is said to have been found at Taynult, Argyleshire; and it is not a little remarkable that the axes in the two hoards should correspond exactly in form, size, and finish. I believe the specimens in both hoards to be forgeries.

URNS.

The National Museum possesses seven urns from Ayrshire, two of which are of the cinerary form, three of food-vessel form, one “drinking cup,” and one cup urn.

Cinerary Urns.—(1) $11\frac{1}{2}$ inches in height and $8\frac{1}{4}$ inches across the mouth. It is ornamented by two lines of impressed markings encircling the upper part underneath the rim, and below this by a band of zigzags of two parallel lines, bordered above and below by a slightly raised and rounded moulding. It was found during excavations at the junction of the new road to Seamill, West Kilbride, with the turnpike road from Ardrossan to Largs. It is shown in Fig. 2. (2) Of unusual form, 7 inches in height, found near Eglinton Castle (F. D. C. i. 51).



FIG. 2.—Cinerary Urn, found at Seamill, West Kilbride. Scale $\frac{1}{4}$.

Food Vessels.—(1) Flower-pot shaped, $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches in height by $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches across the mouth, found at Kirkhall, Ardrossan (F. D. C. i. 51); (2) $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches in height by $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches across the mouth, formerly in the Lanfine Collection, and found at Content (F. D. C. i. 50); (3) $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches in height and $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches across the mouth, also found at Content (F. D. C. i. 51).

Drinking Cup.—This urn was found in fragments in a cavity under the Court-Hill of Dalry, and in its reconstructed state measures 9 inches in height (F. D. C. i. 53; P. S. A. S. x. 285; S. P. T. ii. 77).

Cup Urn.—This urn measures 2 inches in height, and was found with a larger one at Barnfauld, Threepwood (F. D. C. i. 42; S. P. T. ii. 44).

COLLECTIONS FROM SPECIAL LOCALITIES.

Under this head may be mentioned the collections from the Lake-Dwellings of Lochlee, Buston and Lochspouts, the Rock-Shelter of Hunterston, the Fort at Seamill, and from the Court-Hill of Dalry.

Lochlee.—From the Lake-Dwelling at Lochlee, explored in 1878, and described with numerous illustrations in the *Collections* (vol. ii. pp. 30-88), in Munro's *Ancient Scottish Lake-Dwellings* (pp. 68-151), and in the *Proceedings* of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland (vol. xiii. pp. 175-252), we have in the National Museum (1) a pair of iron spring shears,



FIG. 3.—Shears of Iron, found in the Crannog at Lochlee. Scale $\frac{3}{4}$.

6 inches in length, shown in the accompanying figure (Fig. 3); (2) a peg of oak 15 inches in length, with a hole 2 inches long through the centre;

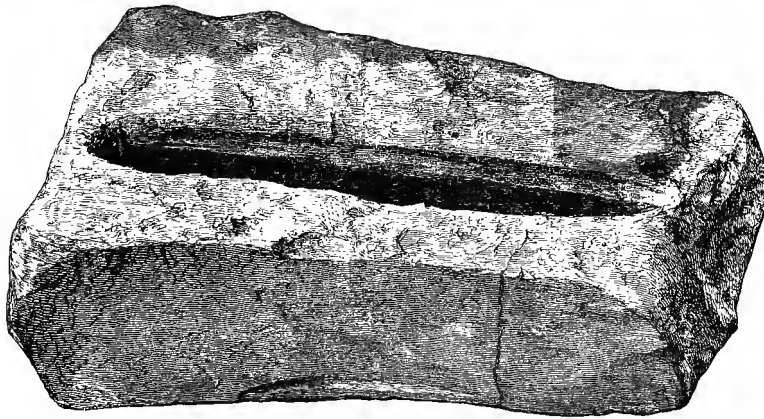


FIG. 4.—Stone Mould, found in the Crannog at Lochlee. Scale $\frac{3}{4}$.

(3) an oblong block of sandstone 5 inches in length, with a deep groove along one face, as shown in the engraving (Fig. 4). This last object has been called a whetstone,¹ but it appears to me rather to be a mould for casting ingots or small bars of metal. There are six similar stones in the

¹ *Proceedings Society of Antiquaries of Scotland*, vol. xv. p. 248.

Museum.¹ (4) Fragments of leather, probably portions of shoes. The shears and stone mould were found by the late Capt. William Gillon, after the crannog excavations had been filled up.²

Buston.—The Crannog at Buston, near Kilmaurs, explored in 1880-81, yielded numerous relics of stone, bone, horn, and iron, and two fine spiral finger-rings of gold, all of which are now deposited in the National Museum. The account of the excavations, copiously illustrated with figures of most of the objects found, is printed in the *Collections* (vol. iii. pp. 19-49), and in *Ancient Scottish Lake-Dwellings* (pp. 190-239).

Lochspouts.—The Lake-Dwelling at Lochspouts, near Kilkerran, was examined in 1880, and yielded a considerable number of relics, which, though not so numerous as those found at Buston or Lochlee, are equally as interesting. All the objects found have been deposited in the National Museum. The account of the explorations, containing illustrations of the principal objects found, is published in the *Collections* (vol. iii. pp. 1-18, additional specimens found are figured and described in vol. iv. pp. 9-16), and in *Ancient Scottish Lake-Dwellings* (pp. 158-182 and 305-313).

Donald's Isle, Loch Doon.—On the probable site of a Lake-Dwelling on Donald's Isle, Loch Doon, was found a portion of a bead of red and yellow paste; a portion of a polished stone, probably a whetstone; a small fragment of pottery, and a fragment of iron; all of which are now in the Museum.

Hunterston.—In a cave or rock-shelter at Hunterston, West Kilbride, examined and described by Mr. R. W. Cochran-Patrick, there were found a curious bone implement, some fragments of pottery, two flint flakes, and a quantity of bones of the sheep, goat, ox, reindeer, horse, pig, and dog. With the exception of the bones, all the objects found in the cave are in the National Collection. (*C.* ii. 89-100; *P. S. A. S.* xiii. 348-360).

¹ The grooves or hollows are all about the same size. No. 1 was found at Cunningburgh, Shetland; (2) at Birkhill, Muckart; (3) from Alford, Aberdeenshire; (4) from Benachie, Aberdeenshire; (5) found in the Broch of Harray,

Orkney; and (6) found in the Lake-Dwelling at Buston, Ayrshire.

² *Proceedings Soc. Ant. Scot.*, vol. xv. pp. 247, 248.

Seamill.—A small collection of antiquities of stone, bone, and bronze, found in excavating the Fort at Seamill, is in the National Collection. The principal objects, consisting of a spindle-whorl of shale, a bone implement resembling a stone “bracer,” a disc of bronze perforated in the centre, and a bronze mounting, are figured in the paper on the Fort (C. iii. pp. 59-65).

Court-Hill, Dalry.—The examination of the tumulus known as the “Court-Hill of Dalry,” by Mr. Cochran-Patrick in 1872, resulted in the finding of a number of worked implements of flint, the fragments of a very fine urn of drinking cup type (since restored), and a portion of a wooden implement of unknown use. An account of the excavations, with figures of the principal flint implements, the urn, and the wooden object, has been published in the *Collections* (i. 53, 55-60; see also P. S. A. S. x. 281-285).

MISCELLANEOUS OBJECTS.

Jet.—(1) A large ring of jet, $4\frac{7}{16}$ inches in outside diameter and $\frac{1}{2}$ an inch in thickness, was found some time before 1782, in a peat moss at Dalry. (2) Is a portion of a large thick ring or perforated disc, and a part of a smaller ring; both found on the Stevenston sands.

Fibula.—A very fine example of the harp-shaped fibula, of silver, stated to have been found in Ayrshire, is shown the full size in Fig. 5.



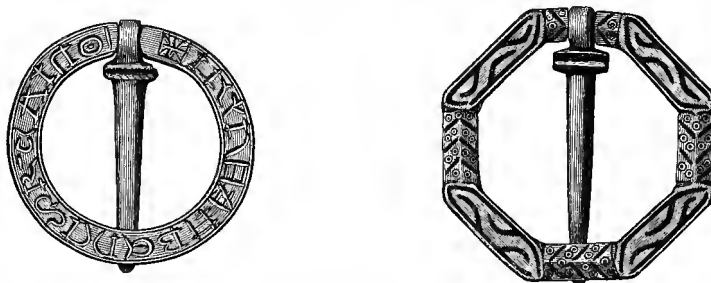
FIG. 5.—Fibula of Silver, found in Ayrshire. Scale $\frac{1}{4}$.

Unfortunately no precise locality is attached to it. Fibulae of this type are not common in Scotland. Three specimens of bronze were found

in Lochlee Crannog, one of which resembles the one here described.¹ A somewhat similar fibula of bronze, enamelled, found on the line of the Roman Wall between Kilpatrick and Duntocher, is figured by Stuart.² One, also of bronze, and almost identical in form and size with the Ayrshire specimen, was found with Roman remains between West Hartlepool and Seaton Carew.³

Hunterston Brooch.—The famous rune-inscribed brooch, found on the estate of Hunterston in 1830, was purchased for the National Museum in 1891. This is the finest brooch of the kind found in Scotland, and is additionally interesting in consequence of the runic inscriptions which it bears on the back. The brooch has been so often described and figured that nothing further need be said of it here.⁴

Brooches.—Two inscribed silver brooches, and a jar of earthenware which contained 143 silver pennies of the English Edwards, four of



FIGS. 6, 7.—Silver Brooches found within the area of the Old Fort, Ayr. Scale $\frac{1}{2}$.

Alexander III., one of Baliol, and two foreign sterlings, found within the area of the old Fort at Ayr, were deposited in the Museum as Treasure

¹ The Lochlee specimen is figured in *Collections*, vol. ii. p. 71 ; P. S. A. S. vol. xiii. p. 231 ; *Scottish Lake-Dwellings*, p. 129, Fig. 140.

² *Caledonia Romana*, second edition, pl. vii. fig. 6, and p. 295. Another, of silver, found near the Roman Wall, on the Forth, is figured by Sibbald, *Historical Inquiries concerning the Roman Monuments*, etc., 1707, p. 51 and plate.

³ *Archæologia Æliana*, N.S., vol. x. p. 105.

⁴ The brooch is figured in gold and colours in the *Collections*, vol. i. plates opposite p. 76 ; *Proc. Soc. Ant. Scot.*, vol. vii. pl. lvii. ; and in

Stephens, *Old Northern Runic Monuments*, pl. xiii. Engravings of it are in *Proc. Soc. Ant. Scot.*, vol. xxiii. pp. 419, 420 ; *Catalogue of National Museum of Antiquities*, 1892, pp. 202, 203 ; Stephens, *O. N. R. M.*, vol. ii. pp. 590, 591 ; Wilson, *Prehistoric Annals*, vol. ii. frontispiece ; *Catalogue of Museum of Archaeological Institute*, Edinburgh, 1856, pl. opposite p. 31 ; Anderson, *Scotland in Early Christian Times*, second series, pp. 2, 4. A similar, though not so finely ornamented brooch found at Snaasen, Trondhjem, Norway, is figured in Rygh's *Norske Oldsager*, figs. 697, 698.

Trove in January 1892. The brooches are of considerable interest as their association with the coins enables us to assign them to about the end of the thirteenth century. The brooch shown in the full size (Fig. 6) is the commonest form of the mediæval brooch, a plain flat band of silver, with a pin like a belt-buckle. On the face is an inscription deeply incised, which appears to be a much-blundered copy of the formula common on these brooches; IHESVS NAZARENVS REX IVDEORVM. These words were usually placed on brooches and finger-rings in the middle ages as a charm, to protect the wearer from sudden death, the falling sickness, etc.¹

The second brooch (Fig. 7), which is of baser silver and octagonal in form, bears on the reverse the inscription + IHESVS NA, engraved on alternate panels of the circumference, while the obverse is decorated with patterns inlaid in niello, as shown in the figure.²

The jar in which the brooches and coins were found measures $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches in height, and 4 inches in diameter at the widest part, and about 3 inches across the mouth. The upper part, which is imperfect on one side, is coated with a light green coloured glaze.

There is also in the Museum a flattish circular ring brooch of bronze $1\frac{7}{8}$ inch in diameter, with pin, found at Brae, near Girvan.

Bridle-bit.—This bridle-bit here described was found about 1820, in levelling ground in May Street, Largs; and is stated to have been associated with the bones of a horse and of a man. The cheek rings are of bronze, each $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches in diameter; and the bit portion in two links of iron. The length of the bit between the cheek rings is 5 inches. In all probability it belongs to the later Iron Age of Scotland.

Pyx.—A small brass or bronze box with hinged lid, presumed to have been a pyx or vessel to preserve the consecrated bread, is shown in

¹ "Howe the pepulle and folke myght be sewre and safe fro the fallyng of soden dethe. Trewly and verily and the crystyn pepulle wolde wryte dayly on her forhedys and aboute the placys of her herte wyth her fyngur of [*sic*, or] in any other wyse, these ii. wordys that conteynyth the mysterye of the helthe and saluacyon of mankynde that ys to wytte and to say *Ihesus Nazarenus*."—*The Revelation to the*

Monk of Evesham, 1482, Arber's reprint, p. 54.

² Two perfect brooches, portions of two others, all of silver, two gold finger-rings, and several jet beads, were found at Woodhead, Canobie, Dumfriesshire, in 1864, along with a number of silver pennies of Edwards I. and II., Alexander III., and John Baliol. The brooches, rings, and beads are now in the National Museum.—P. S. A. S., vol. v. p. 216, pl. viii.

Fig. 8. It was found about the year 1818 near Dalquharran Castle, parish of Dailly, filled with coins of Edward I. or II., from the Mints of Berwick, Bristol, Bury St. Edmunds, Canterbury, Durham, London, Newcastle, and York, and two counterfeit sterlings of the Counts of Flanders and Porcieu. The sides of the vessel are ribbed externally,



FIG. 8.—Pyx of Brass, found at Dalquharran Castle, Ayrshire. Scale $\frac{1}{2}$.

and the lid is ornamented by three series of small circles. So far as I am aware this is the only example of this type of vessel found in Scotland, although a few have been found in England. Two found at Lewes Priory, one of which is very similar to the one found at Dalquharran, are figured in the *Archæologia* (vol. xxxi. p. 437); and one found at Lincoln in the *Archæological Journal* (vol. vi. pl. opp. p. 69), and reproduced in Wilson's *Prehistoric Annals of Scotland* (vol. ii. p. 494).

Tripod Ewer.—This mediæval ewer of brass found at Carlieth, and formerly in the Lanfine Collection, has already been figured and described (*C.* i. 64; iv. 54).

Lead Piping.—A portion of lead piping 8 inches in length by $1\frac{3}{4}$ inch in internal diameter, found near the ruins of Kilwinning Abbey in 1828. This piece of piping is not a tubularly formed pipe, like that of the present day, but is formed of a sheet of lead rolled round, and with the edges “burned” together.

Iron Yett.—In Fig. 9 is shown the yett or grated iron door of

Dunlop Tower, presented to the Museum in 1892, by Mrs. Dalrymple-Hay of Dunlop. It measures 5 feet 11 inches in height by 3 feet 10 inches in

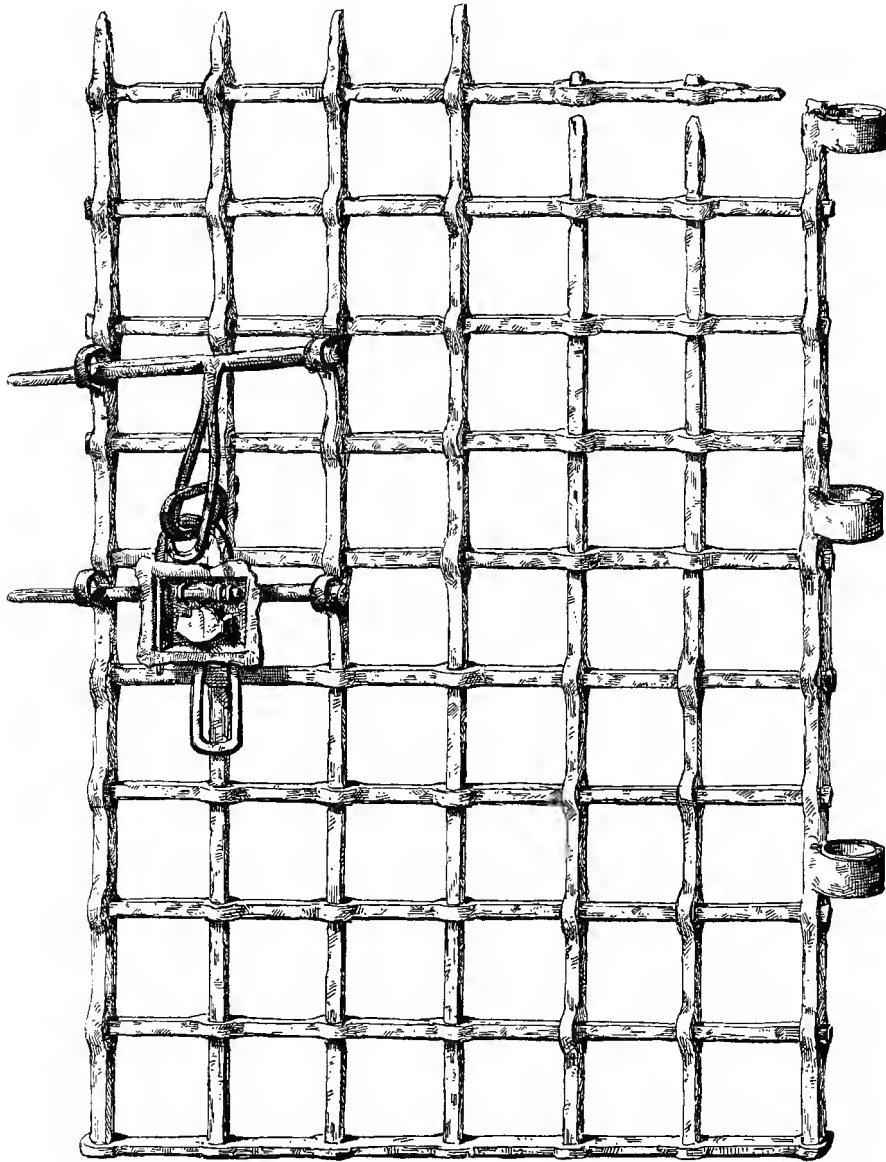


FIG. 9.—Yett or grated iron Door, from Dunlop Tower, Ayrshire. Scale $\frac{1}{12}$.

breadth, exclusive of the hinges. It formerly lay in a wood near the Tower, but unfortunately nothing is known of its history. The manner in which this yett is constructed is ingenious yet simple, and may be

understood from an examination of the illustration. Divested of the frame, the process of construction appears to have been as follows: The five upper horizontal bars were passed through the openings in the three left-hand perpendicular bars, and welded in that position, thus forming the larger half of the yett. Next the four lower horizontal bars were passed in the same manner through the two right-hand perpendiculars to form the second half. Consequently, in uniting the two halves, the three left-hand perpendiculars would pass through the openings of the four lower horizontals, and at the same time the two right-hand perpendiculars would pass through the openings of the four upper horizontals. All that would then be required to complete the yett would be to weld on the three bars which form the sides and bottom. Iron yetts such as the one here described appear to have been in common use, at least in the south of Scotland, and apparently were not confined to the castles of the nobility, but were in universal use in the strongholds of "brokin and disordourit clannis, and commoun people not being answerable baronis," as shown by the following Act of the Privy Council, dated 20th November 1606:—

"Forsamekle as ane of the cheif and principall caussis quhilkis encourageis the theiveis and lymmairis of the lait Bordouris to continew in thair thevische doingis proceidis frome the releif and conforte quhilk they haif within thair housis, quhilkis being maid for strenth and defence with irone yettis, it is verie hard and difficle to his Majesteis commissionairis or garisoun to wyn and recover the saidis houssis, and to apprehend the lymmairis being thairintill; sua that verie oft, quhen they ar persewit, they eschaip, and detenis and withhaldis the saidis houssis aganis his Majesteis saidis commissionairis and garisoun: and seing it can not stand with the peace and quiet of the countrey that ony lymmairis, malefactouris, and brokin men salbe sufferit to have sic placeis of strenth and defence for thair releif:—Thairfore the Lordis of Secrite Counsall ordanis the haill yrone yettis being upoun ony houssis and strenthis within the lait Bordouris pertening to ony persone or personis of brokin and disordourit clannis, and to commoun people not being auswerable baronis, to be removit and turnit in plew irlis, or sic other necessar werk as to the awnairis sall seayme expedient, and that no irne yettis be sufferit to be within ony of thair houssis in ony tyme cuming; and ordanis the commissionairis and capitane af the garysoun to sie this present Act put in executioun; and ordanis letters to be direct aganis the awnairis of the said iron yettis to this effect, in forme as effeiris."¹

Spoons.—The five silver spoons here described were found in taking

¹ *Register of the Privy Council*, vol. vii., 1604-1607, p. 271.

down an old house in the Townhead at Irvine, and were deposited in the Museum as Treasure Trove in 1865. The spoons (one of which wants the handle) are all of the same pattern and size, as in Fig. 10, which is drawn the full size. The bowl of each spoon is slightly oval and measures $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length by 2 inches in breadth. The handle or stem of each is $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, and terminates in an ornamented circular extremity bearing on the face the initials I. B. On the back of the bowl of each spoon the initials A. Y. C. are engraved. On the back of the handle are three marks, viz. (1) that of the maker, (2) that of the town, and (3) that of the deacon of the Incorporation of Goldsmiths. The first, or the maker's mark, is E. H. in monogram, probably for Eduard Hairt, a goldsmith who obtained the freedom of the Incorporation of Goldsmiths of Edinburgh on the 22nd of December 1575, and became a deacon of the Goldsmiths in 1579-80, and again in 1582. The second is the town mark of Edinburgh, a triple-towered castle. The deacon's punch-mark is that of George Heriot senior, the father of the famous goldsmith, who was deacon in 1575.¹

National Covenant. — Of the four "National Covenants" in the Museum, one is of the parish of Maybole. It has been described by the late Dr. David Laing as follows:—² "It contains the parishioners of Maybole, the names of a great number who could not write being attested on different occasions by a notary-public. Of the nobility it is only



FIG. 10.—Spoon found in an old house at Townhead, Irvine. Scale $\frac{1}{2}$.

¹ See *Old Scottish Hall Marks on Plate*, by A. J. S. Brook, pp. 21, 22.

² *Proceedings of Society of Antiquaries of Scotland*, vol. iv. p. 247.

subscribed by Montrose, Lothian, Loudoun, Balmerinoch, and Cassillis; but, what is peculiar, in the upper line it is signed by two of the Covenanting ladies of that district, namely, "Jeane Hamilton," evidently the Lady Cassillis, fourth daughter of Thomas Hamilton, Earl of Haddington, and "Margaret Kennedy," probably the daughter of Lord Cassillis, who afterwards married Bishop Burnet. Lower down are the following names:—Margaret Stewart, Joanna Stewart, Grissle Blair, Issobell Gemill, Helene Kennedy, Elizabeth Hewatt, Jeane Stewart, Margaret Steuart, Anna Steuart, Elizabeth Steuart, Dame Helene Bennett, Janet Fergusson. Among the ministers we find—Mr. Ja. Row, Muithill; Mr. Jo. Adamsone, Edinburgh; Mr. Harie Rollok, Edinburgh; Mr. A. Ramsay, Edinburgh; Mr. P. Hewat; and J. Bonar, minister. The latter, Mr. James Bonar, was minister of the church of Maybole."¹

WIGTOWNSHIRE.

STONE IMPLEMENTS.

Flint Implements.—In addition to the large number of worked implements of flint from the sands of Glenluce, there are only four other specimens of flint implements in the National Collection from Wigtownshire. Of the four specimens here mentioned one is the fine and rare knife of flint with rounded angles, measuring $3\frac{9}{16}$ inches in length by $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in breadth, ground on both faces, and worked to a sharp cutting edge all round, found at Torrs, Glenluce (F. D. C. v. 23; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 204). A similar implement found in Lanarkshire is in the Museum, along with a few others from the North of Scotland, where they appear to be more common. The three remaining specimens are arrowheads of no special interest. One is of the type with barbs and stem, and the other two are of leaf-shape.

Stone Axes.—These are very numerous in the National Collection, but the majority of the specimens present no features of special importance. The finest and most unusual forms have already been described and

¹ The Rev. James Bonar, A.M., appears to him in *Fasti Ecclesie Scotice*, vol. ii. part i. have been minister at Maybole for forty-seven p. 125. years, from 1608 to 1655. See the notice of

figured in the *Collections*: (1) of reddish flint, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length by $1\frac{7}{8}$ inch across the cutting face, which is ground and polished, found at Drury Lane, near Whithorn; (2) of elaystone, 8 inches in length, showing marks of the wooden handle, found at Ervie (F. D. C. i. 11; S. P. T. ii. 354); (3) of elaystone, $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, found at Gleniron, New Luce (D. C. i. 11); (4) of elaystone, 7 inches in length, found at Chapelheron, Whithorn (D. C. i. 12); (5) of felstone, 13 inches in length, the largest in the National Collection from Wigtownshire, found at Kirklauehline (F. D. C. i. 13; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 201; S. P. T. ii. 346); (6) of green porphyritic stone, finely polished, $6\frac{7}{8}$ inches in length, with pointed butt, found at Drummore, Kirkmaiden; (7) of granite stone, $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches in length, found at Croach, Leswalt (F. D. C. v. 25; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 203); (8) of green quartz, $8\frac{1}{4}$ inches in length, found at Glenjorrie, Old Luce (F. D. C. i. 13; P. S. A. S. ix. 356; S. P. T. ii. 345); (9) of elaystone, $11\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, found at Glenluce (D. C. i. 11); (10) of greenstone, $6\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length by 3 inches across the cutting face, with oval cross section and flattened sides, found at Glengyre, Kirkcolm; (11) of red sandstone, $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length by 4 inches across the cutting end, oval in cross section, of peculiar form, expanding at the butt end, found at Freugh, Glenluce (D., P. S. A. S. xv. 265); (12) formed from a grayish sandstone pebble, $6\frac{5}{8}$ inches in length by $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches across the cutting end, with the surface much weathered, found at Stoneykirk; (13) of granite, polished, $6\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length by $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches across the cutting end, found at High Sloek, Kirkmaiden; (14) of felstone, $5\frac{5}{8}$ inches in length by $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches across the cutting face, with the sides ground flat, and the butt rounded and slightly chipped, found at Kirkeowan; (15) of elaystone, $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length by $1\frac{1}{16}$ inch across the cutting face, and imperfect at the butt, found at Grennan, Kirkmaiden; (16) of elay-sandstone, $4\frac{9}{16}$ inches in length by $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches across the cutting face, found at Arbrack; (17) of felstone, $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length by $2\frac{3}{8}$ inches across the cutting face, fractured on the butt and at the cutting edge, found in Airies Moss, Kirkinner; (18) of felstone, weathered, $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length by $3\frac{3}{16}$ inches in breadth, slightly fractured on the cutting edge, found at Muntloek; (19) of serpentine, $12\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length by 4 inches across the cutting face, the sides ground flat, with the butt shaped like the cutting edge, but not sharpened, found at Kirkcolm; (20) of greenish elaystone, $6\frac{1}{4}$ inches in length by $2\frac{9}{16}$ inches

across the cutting face, finely smoothed, found at Freugh, Stoneykirk; (21) of claystone, $4\frac{1}{16}$ inches in length by $2\frac{3}{16}$ inches across the cutting face, somewhat rudely finished and fractured, found in a drain on the farm of Ardwell, Kirkcolm; (22) of brownish-yellow flint, $3\frac{7}{8}$ inches in length by $2\frac{1}{16}$ inches in breadth across the cutting face, with the surface finely polished, and the butt imperfect, found at Wellhouse Farm, Kirkcolm; (23) of sandstone, $7\frac{5}{8}$ inches in length by $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches across the cutting face, and $2\frac{3}{8}$ inches in greatest thickness, with roughened surface, but polished cutting edge, found at Float, Stoneykirk; (24) of granite, polished, $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length by $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches in breadth across the cutting face, with flattened sides, and with the two faces marked by three longitudinal facets, found at Kiliness; (25) of gray flint, polished, $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches in length by $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches across the cutting face, and slightly fractured at the cutting edge, found at Peter's Hill, Maryport; (26) of felstone, polished, $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length by $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches across the cutting face, found at Auchabreck, Ardwell; (27) of greenstone, $4\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length by $1\frac{3}{4}$ inch across the cutting face, evidently part of a larger axe which has been broken and remade by being roughly chipped on the upper part, found at High Torrs, Glenluce; (28) of flint, $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length by $1\frac{3}{4}$ inch across the cutting face, partly polished at the cutting edge, found at Half Mark, Stoneykirk; (29) lower portion of an axe of diorite, $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches in length by $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches in breadth, fractured on the cutting end, and with the butt showing marks of having been long used as a hammer-stone, found at Mark of Inch; (30) of felstone, $3\frac{1}{8}$ inches in length by $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch across the cutting face, with the cutting edge and butt partly fractured, found at Dhuloch, Kirkcolm; (31) of granite, weather-worn, $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length by $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches across the cutting face, with rounded butt and slight fracture on the cutting edge, found at Glenluce; (32) of felstone, much weathered, $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length by $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches across the cutting end, slightly fractured on both faces and on the sides, found near Drummore; (33) of felstone, $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches in length by $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches across the cutting face, formed from the butt end of a larger axe re-sharpened, found at High Curchie, Kirkmaiden; (34) the butt end of what has been a large well-formed axe of granite, found at Lodenagapple. In addition to the axes here enumerated there are about twenty more specimens, which are so poor or in so fragmentary a condition as to be unworthy of being mentioned in detail.

Perforated Hammers and Axe-Hammers.—The implements of this type from Wigtownshire are numerous in the National Collection, there being thirty specimens in all. Several of these have already been figured and described in the *Collections*: (1) This hammer is of dark gray sandstone, 9 inches in length by $4\frac{1}{2}$ in breadth, unsymmetrical in form, found at Mye Loch, Stoneykirk (D. C. ii. 2); (2) of silurian sandstone, $11\frac{1}{8}$ inches in length, partially perforated, found at Physgill, Glasserton (F. D. C. v. 29; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 209); (3) of silurian sandstone, $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, found at Barr, Penninghame (F. D. C. v. 27; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 295); (4) of gray sandstone, $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, finely formed, found on Cunningham Farm, Torhouskie (F. D. C. i. 15; S. P. T. ii. 319; P. S. A. S. xii. 568); (5) hammer of sandstone, $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length by 4 inches in breadth and $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in thickness, found in Galloway, was one of the earliest articles acquired by the Museum, having been presented in 1781; (6) of silurian sandstone, $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, found at Barnkirk, Penninghame (F. D. C. v. 28; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 206); (7) of silurian sandstone, $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, found at Baleraig (F. D. C. v. 30); (8) of gray sandstone, $6\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length, found in the parish of Portpatrick (F. D. C. i. 17; P. S. A. S. xii. 568; S. P. T. ii. 319); (9) axe-hammer of silicious sandstone, $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, found at North Milton, Glenluce (D. C. i. 16); (10) double-pointed axe of sandstone, $4\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length, found in the parish of Portpatrick (F. D. C. i. 14; P. S. A. S. xii. 568; S. P. T. ii. 309); (11) of greenstone, $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, unsymmetrical, found at Drumwhill Hill, Machermore (F. D. C. ii. 1, 2; S. P. T. ii. 318; P. S. A. S. xiv. 126); (12) axe-hammer of greenstone, of unusual form, $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, found at Claycrop, Kirkinner (F. D. C. v. 32; P. S. A. S. xvi. 57; S. P. T. ii. 312); (13) of micaceous sandstone, $8\frac{1}{4}$ inches in length by 4 inches in breadth and 3 inches thick, with a haft-hole at 3 inches from the butt, and 1 inch in diameter at the middle, widening at either end, found at High Clone, Mochrum; (14) of silurian sandstone, 12 inches in length by $5\frac{1}{8}$ inches in breadth across the butt end and $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches in thickness, had the haft-hole only partially bored through, but the finder stupidly punched it through with a hammer and a nail, it was ploughed up in a field at Culmore, Stoneykirk; (15) of



FIG. 11.—Perforated Hammer found at Kirkeowan. Scale $\frac{1}{2}$.

gray diorite, 11 inches in length by $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches across the broad end and $3\frac{5}{8}$ inches in thickness, partially perforated and unfinished in form, found at Balgour, Kirkecolm; (16) hammer of silurian sandstone, ovate in form (Fig. 11), $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length by $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches in breadth, with a half-hole $\frac{3}{4}$ inch in diameter at the middle, widening towards either end, found at Kirkcowan (F. D., S. P. T. ii. 319; P. S. A. S. xv. 266); (17) of sandstone, $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length by $4\frac{3}{4}$ inches in breadth, with part of one side at edged end broken off, found at Duplin, Balgown; (18) of gray diorite, wedge-shaped, 11 inches in length by $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches in breadth and $3\frac{5}{8}$ inches in thickness, partially perforated on each face, and apparently unfinished in form, found at Balgour, Kirkecolm; (19) of gritty sandstone, $10\frac{5}{8}$ inches in length by 5 inches in breadth, well formed, with rounded butt and flat faces, found at Barness, Wigtown; (20) of greenstone, 10 inches in length by $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in breadth, much weathered on the surface, and narrower in comparison to its length than the majority of specimens, found at Bishop's Burn, Penninghame; (21) of diorite, $8\frac{1}{16}$ inches in length by $4\frac{3}{4}$ inches in breadth, with the haft-hole about the middle of its length, and imperfect at the edged end, found at Wigtown; (22) of granitic stone, $7\frac{1}{4}$ inches in length by $3\frac{5}{16}$ inches in breadth, much weathered, also found at Wigtown; (23) of silurian sandstone, wedge-shaped, $9\frac{1}{4}$ inches in length by 4 inches in breadth, well formed and with smoothed faces, found at Old Luce; (24) of silurian sandstone, $8\frac{1}{8}$ inches in length by $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches in breadth, with rounded butt, and the surface roughly weather-worn, found at Glenluce; (25) of whinstone, $9\frac{1}{8}$ inches in length by $3\frac{7}{8}$ inches in breadth, imperfect along the length on one side, much weathered, found at Airiehassan; (26) of quartzite, barrel-shaped, $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches in length by $3\frac{1}{4}$ in breadth, and $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches in thickness, with the haft-hole roughly triangular in outline and irregularly formed, in consequence of the perforation from either face not meeting accurately in the centre, found at Glenluce; (27) of gritty sandstone, oval-shaped, $2\frac{1}{16}$ inches in length by $2\frac{3}{16}$ inches in greatest breadth, with finely polished haft-hole wider at one end than the other, and slightly imperfect at the wider end, the broader end much abraded by use, has no precise locality, but was found in Wigtownshire.

In addition to the perforated hammers enumerated above there are portions of three others: (1) of whinstone, edged end only, found at Stewarton, Sorbie; (2) of granitic stone, the butt end, which has

subsequently been used as a hammer-stone, found at Orchardton, parish of Sorbie ; (3) of granite, a mere fragment, found in the parish of Glasserton.

Slickstones.—As already mentioned (p. 2) the Museum contains three of these small implements of quartzite from Wigtownshire, which may be described as follows :—(1) is $2\frac{3}{8}$ inches in length by $\frac{3}{4}$ ths inch in breadth and $\frac{1}{16}$ ths inch in thickness, and was found in a drain at Bine, Kirkcolm (F. D. C. i. 19 ; P. S. A. S. xii. 120, *ib.* xxiii. 219) ; (2) is $2\frac{1}{16}$ inches in length by 1 inch in breadth and $\frac{1}{16}$ ths inch in thickness, and was found at Capenoch ; (3) is $2\frac{3}{16}$ inches in length by $\frac{7}{8}$ ths inch in breadth and $\frac{3}{4}$ ths inch in thickness, and was found at Eldrig, Mochrum. The most of these implements appear to have been formed from ordinary water-worn pebbles of quartzite, of regular form, by merely grinding or smoothing the two longest sides, the broad faces meantime retaining their natural surface. Only in two of the eight specimens in the Museum have the broad faces also been ground.

Sharpening Stone.—This is of reddish sandstone, hollowed on each face,

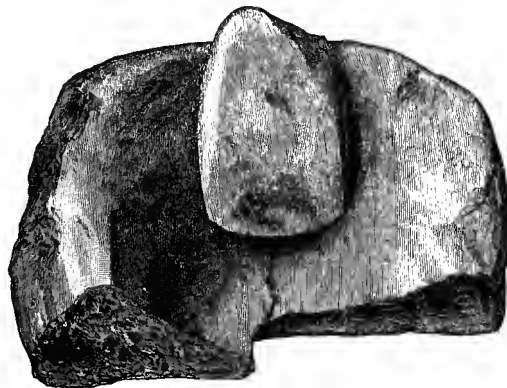


FIG. 12.—Sharpening Stone and Stone Axe, found at Stoneykirk. Scale $\frac{3}{8}$.

and was found with a small stone axe lying on it, as shown in the figure, near the sand-hills, Stoneykirk (F. D., P. S. A. S. xv. 263).

Whetstones.—The whetstones in the Museum are of two kinds :—(1) oblong, with a perforation at one end for suspension ; and (2) oval-shaped, with an oblique groove on one face. Of the former there are three specimens, and of the latter two, all of quartzite. The perforated specimens are in all probability of Bronze Age date, but the oval grooved specimens

are known to belong to the Iron Age. The sizes of the first three are $2\frac{5}{16} \times \frac{11}{16} \times \frac{9}{16}$ inches; (2) $2\frac{5}{8} \times \frac{15}{16} \times \frac{1}{2}$ inches; and (3) $3\frac{13}{16} \times 1\frac{3}{16} \times \frac{9}{16}$ inches. Of the grooved specimens (1) measures $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length by $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches in breadth, and was found at East Freugh, Stoneykirk; (2) is $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length by $2\frac{5}{8}$ inches in breadth, and is without a precise locality, though found in Wigtownshire.

Polishers.—Three small stone implements may be described as polishers: (1) of sandstone, measures $2\frac{13}{16}$ inches in length by $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in breadth; the (2) is of slatestone, and was found in Whithorn churchyard; the (3) is of quartzite, oval-shaped, pointed at each end, and with one face polished, it was found at Barnkirk.

Perforated Pebbles.—In addition to the specimens of these implements from Glenluce sand-hills, there are also a few from other localities in Wigtownshire in the Museum: (1) of sandstone, found at Balcraig, Glasserton (F. D. C. v. 33; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 213); (2) of sandstone, found at Kirkcowan (F. D. C. v. 33; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 212, 213); (3) of sandstone, disc-shaped, found at Gillespie, Old Luce (D. C. i. 17); (4) rounded, of sandstone, $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches in breadth, found at Clachshant, Stoneykirk; (5) disc-shaped, of sandstone, $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches in diameter, found at Drummore; (6) of sandstone, rudely formed, 2 inches in diameter, with the perforation picked from each face, found at Craiglemine; (7) of sandstone, rude and imperfect, $3\frac{3}{8} \times 2\frac{5}{8}$ inches, found at Carleton. Several other specimens from Wigtownshire, numbering about twenty in all, need not be mentioned in detail, as they are nearly all without precise localities and are all of common types.

Miscellaneous Stone Implements.—(1) A wedge-shaped implement of micaceous sandstone, $7\frac{1}{8}$ inches in length by $2\frac{7}{16}$ inches across the sharp end, found at Glasserton; (2) disc of slaty sandstone, 11 inches in diameter, with a perforation $\frac{7}{8}$ inch in diameter, picked from each face through the centre; (3) a small block of sandstone with a rudely picked hollow on one face, found at Balcraig; (4) a pebble of sandstone with a roughly picked hollow on one face, found at Kildale, Glasserton; (5) a small block of sandstone, with a cup-shaped depression on one side, $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches in depth by $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches in diameter at the top; (6) a small pebble of greenstone, with an iron ring

attached—a weight probably; (7, 8) pebbles, each with perforation at one end, one found at Blairbuy and the other at Carleton; (9) pebble of sandstone with a rudely picked hollow on one side, found at Mochrum; (10) eighteen discs of shale or cannel coal, the largest measuring $2\frac{7}{8}$ inches in diameter and the smallest $1\frac{5}{8}$ inches, all roughly worked to a circular form, and some partly ground smooth, all found in digging in the churchyard at Portpatrick in December 1892;¹ (11) a disc of greenstone, 5 inches in diameter, polished on one face, found at Grennan, Kirkmaiden (F. D. C. v. 35; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 216); (12) a conical-shaped stone, artificially smoothed, found at Carleton; (13) two halves of a small mould of steatitic stone for casting sleeve-links; (14) portions of four other similar moulds; (15) a weaver's smoothing or rubbing stone of basalt; (16) a sink-stone of sandstone, with a perforation through one end, found at Carleton; (17) six socket-stones of gates or mills, formerly in use at Kirkcolm and Glenluce, and of comparatively modern date; (18) three rubbing stones of gritty stone, formerly used with the "saddle-querns" for grinding meal, etc.; (19) is an irregular circular disc of jet, $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches in diameter, with a perforation $\frac{5}{8}$ inch in diameter through the centre, found at Louden, Penninghame; (20) a polisher of hematite, of the quadrangular form, found at Kirkcolm (D. C. i. 9); (21) another polisher, also of hematite, probably found in Wigtownshire, as it was in Sir Herbert Maxwell's Collection; (22) is a "bracer" of fine-grained green sandstone, such as has been found in interments of the Bronze Age, found at Mid Torrs, Old Luce (F. D. C. i. 19); (23) is an object of baked clay, resembling a small crucible, found near a circular fort at Balfron, Kirkinner.

Hammer-stones.—In addition to the numerous hammer-stones from the different Lake-Dwellings in the county, the Museum possesses a large number from other parts of Wigtownshire. These implements are mostly oblong water-worn pebbles of quartz, gneiss, and granite, abraded at one or both ends by use, and are so similar that with two or three exceptions it will not be necessary to mention them in detail. The mere number from each locality may be sufficient. Of the exceptional specimens, one, grooved round the middle, was found in use as a weight to secure an animal in the stable at Barhullion (F. D. C. v. 30; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 213). Two hammer-stones

¹ There is another similar disc in the Whiting Bay, Arran; and another found at Museum which was found, with several others, at Millport, Bute.

of gneiss, here described, are said to have been found with a portion of an urn of Bronze Age type, a flint knife, and a small ball of granitic stone, at Sand Minnicks, Mid Torrs (*Collections*, vi. 100; P. S. A. S. xxii. 68). One

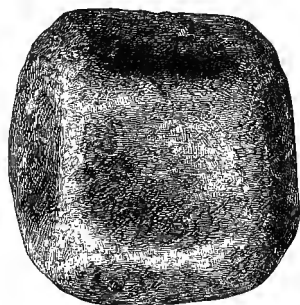


FIG. 13.—Hammer-stone, found at Sand Minnicks, Mid Torrs.
Scale $\frac{1}{2}$.

of the hammer-stones (Fig. 13) has seven well-formed hollows on its surface, each about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch in diameter; while the other has six similar hollows. Similar specimens found in Sweden are figured by Nilsson.¹ The remaining specimens are divided among the under-mentioned places as follows: Glenluce, twenty-eight; Clachshant, twenty-one; Torrs, nineteen; Freugh, Stoneykirk, ten; Baleraig, four; High Myre, Stoneykirk, two; Two-Mark, Stoneykirk, two; Drumfad, two; Culmore, one;

Machermore Loch, one; East Goldenoch, one; Kirklauchline, one, with groove round the middle; Kirkbryde Farm, Kirkcolm, one; Ardwell, one; Drumterlie, Penninghame, one; Philgown, one, with groove round the middle; Whithorn, one, with deep groove; Dowies, Glasserton, one; and two without localities.

Spindle-Whorls.—Of this class of implement the Museum possesses a large number from Wigtownshire, there being 37 in all in the Collection. The majority are probably not of any great age, and may perhaps date only from the last century. None of them call for special mention, and a brief note of their material and size will be sufficient: (1) is of sandstone, $1\frac{1}{16}$ inch in diameter, and was found at Drummore; (2) is also of sandstone, $1\frac{1}{8}$ inch in diameter, rudely ornamented with straight incised lines, and was found at Glasserton; (3) is of claystone, $1\frac{3}{8}$ inch in diameter, and was found at Penninghame; (4) is of sandstone, $1\frac{7}{16}$ inch in diameter, irregular in form, and was found at Mains of Penninghame; (5) is of claystone, $1\frac{3}{8}$ inch in diameter, and was found at Airiehassan; (6) is of steatitic stone, $1\frac{3}{8}$ inch in diameter, cone-shaped, and ornamented with concentric circles; (7) is of sandstone, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch in diameter, flat, cone-shaped, and ornamented with concentric circles; (8) of fine sandstone, $1\frac{3}{8}$ inch in diameter, imperfect on one face; (9) of sandstone, $1\frac{7}{16}$ inch in diameter, ornamented on one face with four incised lines—all four found at Kirkmaiden; (10) of greenstone, $1\frac{3}{8}$ inch in diameter; (11) also of green-

¹ *Primitive Inhabitants of Scandinavia*, pl. i. figs. 4, 5.

stone, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch in diameter; (12) of sandstone, $1\frac{1}{16}$ inch in diameter, imperfect, and rudely ornamented with incised lines—all three found at Balcraig; (13) of claystone, $1\frac{5}{16}$ inch in diameter, ornamented with concentric circles on each face, found at Drumsallan; (14) of claystone, $1\frac{5}{8}$ inch in diameter, rudely formed, found at St. Ninian's Cave, Glasserton; (15) of sandstone, $1\frac{3}{4}$ inch in diameter, found at Kirkinner; (16) of sandstone, $1\frac{3}{8}$ inch in diameter, slightly imperfect, ornamented with straight lines radiating from the spindle-hole; (17) of red sandstone, $1\frac{9}{16}$ inch in diameter, ornamented on each face with straight incised lines radiating from the spindle-hole and alternating with dots; (18) of steatitic stone, $1\frac{5}{16}$ inch in diameter, ornamented with one circle round the spindle-hole on one face,—these three without precise localities; (19) of silurian sandstone, $1\frac{3}{8}$ inch in diameter, ornamented on one face with two incised circles concentric with the spindle-hole; (20) of gray shale, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch in diameter, ornamented with three slightly incised circles round the spindle-hole; (21) of steatitic stone, $1\frac{1}{8}$ inch in diameter, unornamented, with rounded edges—all three found at Kirkcolm; (22) of steatitic stone, $1\frac{3}{8}$ inch in diameter, ornamented with divergent lines on one face, found at Balmurrie, New Luce; (23-30) eight specimens of claystone and sandstone, mostly unornamented, from 1 inch to $1\frac{3}{4}$ inch in diameter, all found at the south end of Kirkmaiden; (31) of claystone, $1\frac{5}{8}$ inch in diameter, found at Balcarrie, Glenluce; (32) of clay-slate, 1 inch in diameter, semi-globular in form, and ornamented with incised concentric circles, found at Gleniron, Glenluce; (33-37) five specimens found in Wigtownshire, but without precise localities.

Pebbles, with indented hollow on either face.—In addition to a few specimens found on the Glenluce Sands, the National Museum possesses four specimens of these implements from Wigtownshire, all of which have already been figured and described: (1) Of silurian sandstone, found at Balcraig, Glasserton (F. D. C. v. 31; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 211); (2) of granite, found at Machermore, Old Luce (F. D. C. i. 18; P. S. A. S. xi. 583, xxxiii. 211; Munro, S. L.-D. p. 56); (3) of silurian sandstone, found at Gillespie, Old Luce (D. C. i. 17; F. D. C. ii. 2; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 211); (4) of silurian sandstone, found at Goldenoch, Leswalt (D. C. i. 18; F. D. C. ii. 3; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 211).

Quern Stones.—The National Museum possesses four quern stones from Wigtownshire, two of which are from Barhapple Crannog.

1. This specimen is one of the finest in the Collection. It is of gray granite, and measures 18 inches in diameter and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in thickness,



FIG. 14.—Upper Stone of a Quern found near Stranraer. Scale $\frac{1}{2}$.

and was found in the neighbourhood of Stranraer. The upper face is ornamented by an incised equal-armed cross, the arms of which are each 6 inches in length. It is shown in Fig. 14. Such ornamental querns are not common in Scotland. The finest in the National Collection is also ornamented with the figure of a cross, and was found, with a bronze mirror and other objects bearing "Late Celtic" ornamentation, in the parish of Balmaclellan, Galloway.

2. The second specimen is also an upper stone of gray granite, and measures $15\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter. It was probably found near Monreith.

The specimens from Barhapple Crannog are described under "Lake-Dwellings."

BRONZE IMPLEMENTS.

Flat Axes.—Of axes of this type found in Wigtownshire the Museum possesses only three specimens. The first specimen, found in the Moss of Cree, and measuring 5 inches in length, has already been figured and described (*C.* ii. 6; *P. S. A. S.* xiv. 130; *S. P. T.* ii. 195). The second specimen, which measures 6 inches in length by 3 inches across the cutting face, was found in ploughing a field at Barrach, Mochrum. It

appears to be of copper, and has been analysed by Mr. W. Ivison-Macadam, but his analysis has not yet been published. The third specimen is $4\frac{1}{8}$ inches in length by $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches across the cutting face. Across the centre of each face is a faintly outlined stop-ridge, and the sides present slight traces of flanges—too slight, however, to class the implement under the second type. One face below the stop-ridge is marked by 17 vertical rows of short punch marks; the other face by 10 horizontal rows of oblique punch marks, each row bordered on either side by incised lines. The cutting edge and sides are considerably frayed. This implement was turned up by the plough on the farm of Whithorn, Kevans.

Flanged Axes.—Of bronze axes of this type the Museum possesses four specimens from Wigtownshire, three of which have already been figured and described in the *Collections*: (1) $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, found at Barr, Penninghame (F. D. C. v. 40, 41; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 220). (2) $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches in length, imperfect at the butt, with the remains of a loop on one side, which is a rare feature on axes of this type, found at Culnoag, Sorbie (F. D. C. v. 40, 42; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 221). (3) $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, hammered on the butt end, found at Derry, Kirkcowan (F. D. C. v. 40, 41). (4) $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length by $1\frac{9}{16}$ inches across the cutting face, much worn by weathering, found at Barhullion.

Socketed Axes.—Of bronze axes of this form the Museum possesses five specimens from Wigtownshire, none of which call for special remark. (1) The first is the fine one found at Penninghame, measuring $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches in length, and which has already been described and figured (C. v. 41, 42; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 222). (2) The second specimen is 4 inches in length by $1\frac{3}{4}$ inch across the cutting face, and is imperfect at the socket end, found at Kirkland, Leswalt. (3) Is 3 inches in length by $1\frac{1}{8}$ inch across the cutting face, and was found at Derry, Mochrum. (4) Is $2\frac{7}{8}$ inches in length by $2\frac{1}{8}$ inches across the cutting face, and is slightly imperfect at the mouth. It was found at Penninghame. (5) Is $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length by $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches across the cutting face, and was found at Whithorn.

In this section may also be included the unique miniature bronze axe found at Stelloch, Glasserton, which has also been described and figured in the fifth volume of the *Collections* (pp. 41, 42; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 221).

Spear-heads.—1. Spear-head $15\frac{1}{8}$ inches in length, curved longitudinally,

found at Barhullion, Glasserton (F. D. C. ii. 11, 13; S. P. T. ii. 182; P. S. A. S. xiv. 138; *ibid.* xxiii. 224).

2. Spear-head, $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, with loops at the base of the blade; found at Merton Hall, Penninghame (F. D. C. ii. 13; S. P. T. ii. 184; P. S. A. S. xiv. 138).

3 Is a small javelin-head, 3 inches in length, slightly imperfect, with a small loop on either side of the socket at the base of the blade: it was found in Balgown Moss, Kirkcolm.

Dagger-blade.—A fine large dagger-blade $12\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, with four rivet holes in the base of the blade, each with its rivet still in place, found at Whiteleys, Inch, has already been figured and described (C. ii. 12; S. P. T. ii. 177; P. S. A. S. vii. 423; *ibid.* xiv. 136). It is the only specimen of its kind in the Collection from Wigtownshire.

Sword.—The only bronze sword in the collection from Wigtownshire is the one found at Dowie's Burn, already figured and described (C. ii. 14; P. S. A. S. xiv. 139; *ibid.* xxiii. 223; S. P. T. ii. 174).

Armlet.—A penannular armlet, ribbed transversely, and the ends terminating in snakes' heads, found at Fell of Barhullion, Glasserton, has also been figured and described (C. v. 42, 43; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 225).

Trumpet.—A portion of a bronze side-blast trumpet, showing a part of the mouthpiece on one side, found at Innermessan, Inch, has been figured and described (C. v. 43; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 224).

Gold Ornaments.—Objects of gold found in Wigtownshire appear to be rare, and the National Museum only possesses two specimens of gold ornaments, both recently acquired.¹

1. This specimen is a small thick penannular ring, formed of a thin plate of gold wrapped round a copper core. It is stated to have been found in Galloway, but the precise locality is not stated. A similar specimen was found in Skye, and three others are among the objects found in the late Bronze Age hoard recently discovered at Balmashanner, Forfarshire.² Several specimens found in Ireland are described by Wilde.³

¹ For other gold ornaments found in Wigtownshire, see *Collections*, vol. v. pp. 37, 38.

² *Pro. Soc. Ant. Scot.*, vol. xxvi. p. 183.

³ *Catalogue Museum Royal Irish Academy, Gold*, pp. 88, 89.

2. The second specimen is a penannular armlet with bulbous extremities, one of which has unfortunately been cut off. In its present condition it



FIG. 15.—Gold penannular Armlet, found in a cairn at Penninghame. Scale $\frac{1}{4}$.

weighs 426 grains. It is one of a pair said to have been found in a cairn at Penninghame; and is shown the full size in the accompanying figure (Fig. 15). The form is a common one, and there are specimens in the Museum from Arran, Alloa, and the West Highlands.

URNS.

The Museum possesses a number of urns of various types from Wigtownshire, several of which have been found in fragments and rebuilt. Several have already been described and figured in the *Collections*.

Cinerary Urns.—(1) A small urn of this type, $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches in height, rudely ornamented with zigzag lines on the outside of the rim, is one of the two smallest urns of this form in the National Collection. It was found in a gravel pit at Craighenhollie, Glenluce (D. C. vi. 101, 102), and is shown in the accompanying figure (Fig. 16). (2) 14 inches in height, with five rows of oval indentations round the upper part, found at Mid Torrs, Glenluce (F. D. C. vi. 87, 88; P. S. A. S., xxi. 183). (3) Upper part of a large cinerary urn, $12\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter, found at Mid Torrs, Glenluce. The Rev. George Wilson in describing



FIG. 16.—Small Cinerary Urn, found in a gravel pit at Craighenhollie. Scale $\frac{1}{2}$.

this urn has fallen into an excusable error. The lighter shading of the lower part of the urn in the engraving, he says, shows the part added to complete the urn, whereas it was only added to the woodcut to complete the outline (F. D. C. vi. 88, 89; P. S. A. S. xxi. 184). (4) $12\frac{1}{2}$ inches in height, with two raised bands round the circumference, found at Mid Torrs, Glenluce (D. C. vi. 87, 88). (5) $10\frac{1}{4}$ inches in height, found at Bankfield, Glenluce, along with the small unornamented cup urn mentioned below (F. D. C. vi. 91-93; P. S. A. S. xxi. 186). (6) Portion of one side and part of the rim of a small cinerary urn, said to have been found along with the mortar-like vessel described below, on the moor between Torhouskie and Balnab (F. D. C. vi. 90; P. S. A. S. xxi. 188). (7) Rim portion of a large cinerary urn, $13\frac{1}{2}$ inches across the mouth, found inverted at Knockencrunge, Mid Torrs (D. C. vi. 93; P. S. A. S., xxi. 185). Under the urn were the whetstone

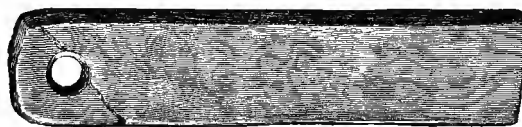


FIG. 17.—Whetstone found with Bronze Dagger at Knockencrunge, Mid Torrs. Scale $\frac{3}{4}$.

shown in the accompanying figure (Fig. 17), and several fragments of a small knife-dagger of bronze. The whetstone is of fine sandstone, and measures $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length by $\frac{7}{8}$ inch in breadth and $\frac{1}{4}$ inch in thickness, with a perforation at one end for suspension. The knife-dagger is too fragmentary and imperfect to be put together, but enough remains to show that it is of the flat triangular type, attached to the haft by rivets (see P. S. A. S. xxii. 66, 67).

Food Vessel.—There is only one specimen of this class of urn in the National Museum, 5 inches in height, and found at Clendrie, Inch. It is figured the half-size in Fig. 18, and has already been described (C. vi. 101).

Cup Urns.—(1) $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch in height by $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches in diameter, ornamented by two incised zigzag lines round the outside of the mouth; found at High Torrs, Glenluce (F. D. C. vi. 93, 102). (2) $1\frac{1}{8}$ inch in height by $2\frac{7}{8}$ inches in diameter, unornamented, found with the cinerary urn (No. 5) mentioned above at Bankfield, Glenluce.

Mortar (?). A vessel resembling a mortar or crucible, $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches in height by $3\frac{3}{4}$ across the mouth, stated to have been found with the portion of cinerary urn described above (No. 6) between Torhouskie and Balnab. The bottom is $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch in thickness, and the sides at the lip a $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, gradually increasing in thickness towards the bottom. There is not sufficient evidence for assigning this vessel to the Bronze Age (D. C. vi. 91).



FIG. 18.—Urn of Food-vessel type found at Clendrie, Inch. Scale $\frac{1}{2}$.

COLLECTIONS FROM SPECIAL LOCALITIES.

Glenluce Sand-hills.—The sand-hills at Glenluce have yielded an immense number of objects ranging in date from the Stone Age down almost to the present day. The sands appear to have formerly been the site of a manufactory of stone implements, like the Culbin sands in Elginshire and the Stevenston sands in Ayrshire. The finest specimens found on the Glenluce sands have been figured and described from time to time in the *Collections* and in the *Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland*, by the Rev. George Wilson, through whom chiefly the Collection was obtained for the Museum. Arranged in a chronological order, the Collection is found to consist chiefly of implements of flint and stone of prehistoric date, such as arrow-heads, knives, scrapers, etc., numerous small

objects of bronze, beads and portions of armlets of jet, glass, and vitreous paste, brooches, mountings, etc., of mediæval date, and coins, needles, pins, clasps, buckles, and miscellaneous objects of modern times. Although, as already mentioned, the principal objects have already been figured and described, the collection as a whole still remains to be dealt with. This however, is impossible within the limits of the present paper, which can only attempt a brief enumeration of the various objects as now in the Museum. The following is a brief list of the various objects, with the number of specimens of each :—

Arrow-heads of flint, of various forms, including imperfect specimens	450
Flint implements in the form of unfinished arrow-heads	20
Saws of flint, with single and double edges, some finely serrated	101
Knives of flint, mostly neatly worked, single and double edged	410
Small finely worked flint flakes	148
Portions of flint knives, calcined, which have probably accompanied Bronze Age burials	8
Pointed implements of flint, probably borers	130
Oval, pointed, and other worked implements of flint	38
Small chips and flakes, showing working on the edges	70
Cores of flint, from which flakes have been struck off	20
Worked flints each with hollow scraping edge	80
Scrapers of various forms (including strike-a-lights).	3230
Gun and pistol flints	27
Chips and flakes of flint, unworked	4250
Fragments of stone axes, including a few much sand-worn	84
Spinning whorls (33) and fragments (17)	50
Chips and flakes of pitchstone	130
Fragments of hematite	20
Fragments of armlets, beads, etc., and unworked pieces of jet	225
Beads of vitreous paste, glass, amber, etc. (all ancient)	34
Portions of two armlets of vitreous paste (early Iron Age)	2
Objects of lead, some apparently spindle-whorls	33
Fish-hooks of bronze or brass	5
Chisel, and fragment of another, of bronze	2
Knife-dagger of bronze	1
Fragment of bronze flanged axe	1
Bow-shaped fibula of bronze, with pin	1
Miscellaneous objects of bronze or brass, such as brooches, rings, pins, needles of late date, etc.	115
Portion of small bronze Celtic bell	1

Fragments of urns of Bronze Age types	70
Fragments of mediæval pottery	25
Miscellaneous stone implements, such as hammer-stones, whetstones, etc., about	50

The finest of the specimens found on the Glenluce sands have been figured and described from time to time by the Rev. George Wilson of Glenluce (see *Collections*, i. pp. 20-30; ii. 12, 14-16; v. 44; P. S. A. S. xi. 580-587; xiv. 129, 136, 139-142; xv. 262-276; xxiii. 225).

Dowalton.—The Lake-Dwellings in Dowalton Loch were the richest of those discovered in Wigtownshire in their yield of antiquities. The first examination of the Lake-Dwellings in this loch was in the year 1863, at which time the bulk of the specimens were found. Subsequent exploration in 1884 added a few more articles to the number previously discovered. The whole collection has been so frequently described and illustrated that it is unnecessary to do more than refer to the original accounts (*Collections*, v. pp. 77-106; P. S. A. S. vi. 114-125; xxiii. 217, 219, 227; Munro, *Scot. L.-D.* pp. 38-50).

Inch-Cryndil.—The Lake-Dwelling in the Black Loch (anciently called "Loch Inch-Cryndil"), in the parish of Inch, was explored by the late Mr. C. E. Dalrymple in 1871, and an account of his discoveries is published in the *Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries* (vol. ix. pp. 388-392; see also *Collections*, v. 106-112). The principal objects found, and now in the Museum, consist of:—(1) an imperfect double-edged comb of bone (F. C. v. 112; Munro, S. L.-D. p. 59); (2) portion of an enamelled armlet of green glass; and (3) part of the rim of a large vessel of cast bronze.

Barlockhart Loch.—From the Lake-Dwelling in Barlockhart Loch¹ the Museum possesses two upper stones of querns, a grinding or polishing stone, and a small finger-ring of stone. The quern stones are both upper ones, and of granite. One is cone-shaped, and the other of ordinary form and imperfect. The ring (Fig. 19) is apparently of shale, and measures $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch in diameter, and the perforation $\frac{3}{4}$ inch (F., P. S. A. S. xv. 268; Munro, S. L.-D. p. 56).

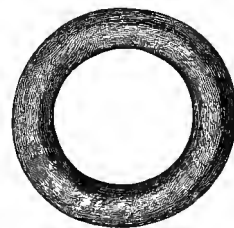


FIG. 19.—Stone Ring, found on site of Lake-Dwelling in Barlockhart Loch. Scale $\frac{1}{4}$.

¹ Described in *Proceed. Soc. Ant. Scot.*, vol. ix. p. 377; x. pp. 737, 738.

Ravenstone.—From the site of the lake-dwelling in Ravenstone Moss¹ we have the fragments of a small quaich or cup of wood, and a broad wooden paddle, 2 feet 4 inches in length by 10 inches broad (F. C. v. pl. xix. 4).

Black Loch of Myrton.—On the site of a lake-dwelling discovered in the dried bed of the Black Loch of Myrton were found a number of large well-used hammer-stones of white quartz (two figured, C. v. 83, 84; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 214, 215), which are now in the Museum.

Barhapple.—The lake-dwelling in Barhapple Loch,² explored in 1880, has yielded the following objects, all of which are now in the Museum:—(1) ring of shale, $2\frac{3}{8}$ inches in diameter (F. C. iii. 55, v. 117; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 219; Munro, S. L.-D. p. 186); (2) two fragments of two other rings of shale (F. C. v. 120); (3) portion of the handle of a wooden implement, 5 inches in length (F. C. v. 121; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 229); (4) portion of lead ore; (5) a hammer-stone; (6) pieces of charred wood and a nut.

Airieolland.—From the site of this lake-dwelling,³ excavated in 1884, we have a fair number of relics, the principal of which are: (1) four whetstones; (2) six discs of claystone; (3) a whorl-like object of horn (F. D. C. v. 114; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 231); (4) a small button-like object of bronze (F. D. C. v. 115; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 225); (5) portions of two clay crucibles (one F. D. C. v. 114; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 227); (6) a jet bead and portion of a ring or armlet also of jet; (7) fourteen beads of scarlet vitreous paste (F. D. C. v. 113; P. S. A. S. xxiii. 228); (8) a worked flint and a few other objects.

ANIMAL REMAINS.

From Wigtownshire the National Museum possesses two pairs of horns of the red deer (*Cervus elaphus*), a part of another, also of red deer, and the left palmated antler of a true elk, the *Cervus alces* of Linnæus.

¹ Described in *Collections*, vol. v. pp. 121-124; *Scottish Lake-Dwellings*, pp. 182-189.
see also pp. 83, 92.

² Described in *Collections*, vol. iii. pp. 52-56 (with two plans); also in vol. v. pp. 116-121;
³ The account of the excavations is printed in the *Collections*, vol. v. pp. 112-116.

1. The elk antler (Fig. 20) was drawn out of the estuary of the River Cree, between Newton-Stewart and Creetown, along with the broken part of red deer horn already mentioned. Both specimens were described by the

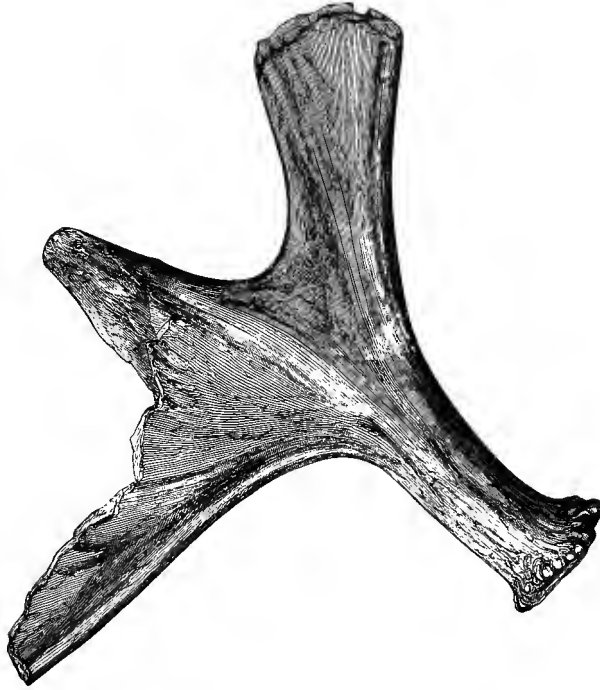


FIG. 20.—Left palmated Antler of an Elk, found in River Cree, Wigtownshire. Scale $\frac{1}{4}$.

late Dr. John Alexander Smith in a paper read before the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland. The elk antler is described by him as being “very distinct in character, the palm spreading out into its three branches, the broad palmated brow antler to the front, the beam-like portion running straight outward from the burr of the horn, and the large palm or back antler running apparently from the whole of the back part of the beam.”¹ The broken portion of horn is the extremity of the horn of a crown-antlered stag, described by Dr. Smith as a richly marked horn “terminating above in two points, the third having been broken off, the whole showing the cup-shaped extremity of a crown-antlered stag.”²

2. The horns with portion of the skull of a large red deer, showing twelve points, found in the River Cree, were presented to the Museum in

¹ *Proceedings of Society of Antiquaries of Scotland*, vol. xvii. p. 325.

² *Ibid.* p. 326.

1863. The right horn measures 33 inches in length, and the left one 32 inches. It may be mentioned that remains of the Urus or *Bos primigenius* have also been met with in the moss or estuary of the Cree.

3. A very fine pair of horns of red deer, with portion of the skull attached, found in a marl moss in the neighbourhood of Ravenstone, are

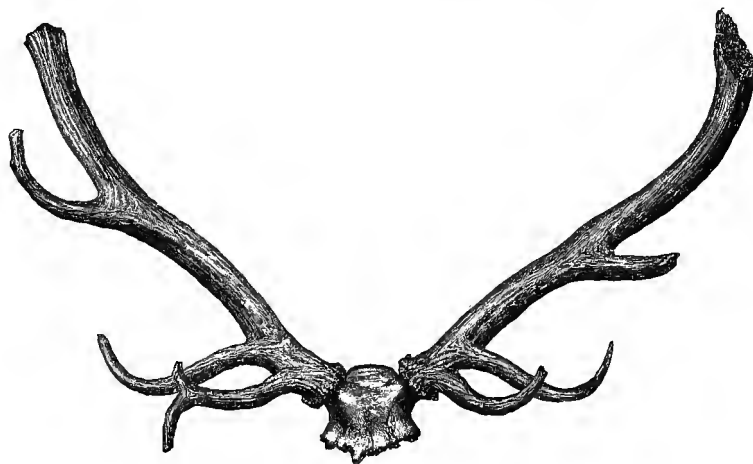


FIG. 21.—Horns of Red Deer, found in a moss at Ravenstone. Scale $\frac{1}{16}$.

shown in the accompanying figure (Fig. 21). Unfortunately the extremities of the horns have been broken off, yet nevertheless they are remarkable for their size and bulk. The right horn from the burr to its broken extremity is 24 inches in length and 10 inches in circumference immediately above the burr. The left horn is 29 inches in length from the burr to the broken extremity, and is $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches in circumference just above the burr.¹

SCULPTURED STONES.

The sculptured stones from Wigtownshire in the National Collection number sixteen in all, and the greater number of them are of considerable interest.

1. This specimen is the circular head of a wheel cross of gray sandstone, 24 inches in diameter, ornamented by four holes ranged at equal distances

¹ For a detailed account of "Remains of Red Deer found in the south of Scotland," see *Proceedings of Society of Antiquaries of Scotland*, vol. xv. pp. 37-63.

round a central boss.¹ It was found in the churchyard at Whithorn along with the stone No. 2.

2 Is the circular head and part of the shaft of a wheel cross of gray



FIG. 22.—Sculptured Stone found at Craignarget, Gillespie, Glenluce. Scale $\frac{1}{12}$.

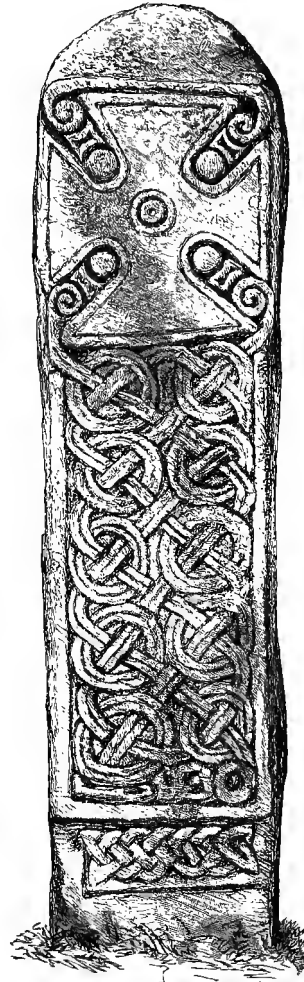


FIG. 23.—Sculptured Slab dug up in the churchyard of Glenluce. Scale $\frac{1}{12}$.

sandstone. The head is similar to the one just described, with the exception that the four holes are replaced by four bosses within circles, and that the diameter is $25\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The portion of shaft remaining measures only 6 inches in length by 18 inches in breadth, and bears a pattern of interlaced work on each face. Found along with the above at Whithorn.

¹ A similar cross head at Kirkinner is figured by Muir, *Ecclesiological Notes*, 1885, p. 244.

3. This stone is a sculptured slab of graywacke, 3 feet 6 inches in height by 17 inches in width, and was found at Craignarget, Gillespie, Glenluce. On the upper part is the figure of a cross with the sun and moon above either arm; below are two small equal-armed crosses, and various other devices. On the lower part of the slab is a figure of the fylfot or swastica, a cross, circles, etc. The stone is shown in Fig. 22.

4. This is the finest of the sculptured stones from Wigtownshire in the National Collection. It is a sculptured slab of graywacke, 66 inches in height by $15\frac{1}{2}$ inches in breadth and 5 inches in greatest thickness. The back of the slab is in its original water-worn condition, but the front or face of the stone has been partially smoothed, and bears at the top a cross pattee, and below it a pattern of interlaced work, extending nearly to the bottom of the stone. It was dug up in the churchyard of Glenluce many years ago, and was used for a considerable time as a seat at the door of a house in the village. It is shown in Fig. 23.

5 Is part of a cross-shaft of bluish-gray sandstone, 43 inches in length by 19 inches in greatest breadth, tapering slightly towards either end, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in thickness. On one face is a running pattern of interlaced work composed of two interlacing bands, the interlacements being enclosed within interlacing circles. The other face of the stone bears a pattern of interlacements without circles. Found at Craiglemine in the parish of Glasserton, and shown in Figs. 24, 25 (obverse and reverse).

6 Is a small fragment of a plain wheel-headed cross, showing the central boss and part of one of the arms. Found at Craiglemine, Glasserton.

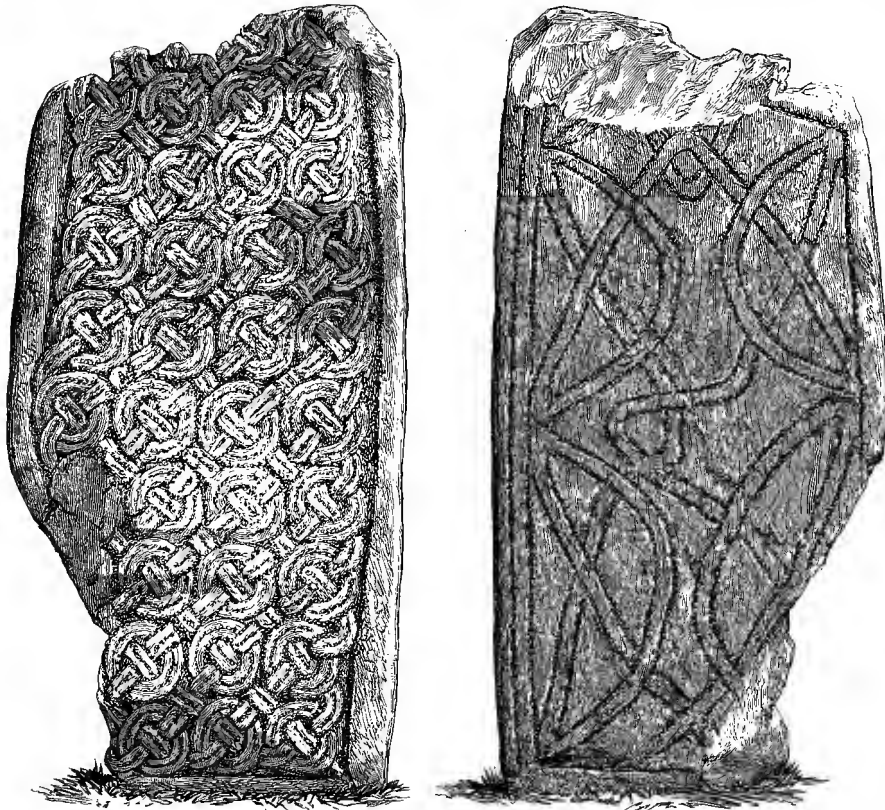
7. Part of a cross-shaft of bluish-gray sandstone, 42 inches in length, including the tenon on the base, by 19 inches in greatest breadth, and $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches in thickness. At the base immediately above the tenon the breadth is $17\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and the slab also narrows towards the top, where it is broken. Each face is covered with a different pattern of interlaced work; that on one face being considerably worn at the middle. Found at the Mains of Penninghame, and shown in Figs. 26, 27 (obverse and reverse).

8 Is a part of a slab of sandstone, 11 inches in length by 9 inches in breadth and 2 inches in thickness. It bears on one face the upper part of an incised cross of Maltese form; and was found on the site of Chapel Donnan, Kirkcolm.

9 Is an irregular quadrangular-shaped block of sandstone, 10 inches in

length by 5 inches in breadth and 3 inches in thickness. It bears a faintly incised cross of Maltese form on each of its broad faces, and was found near Chapel Donnan, Kirkcolm. These two stones (Nos. 8, 9) may have served as boundary-marks or march-stones.

10. Portion of a sculptured slab of greywacke, 33 inches in length by 15 inches in breadth. On the face is a rudely-incised cross, the arms of



FIGS. 24, 25.—Obverse and Reverse of Sculptured Slab, found at Craigmoline, Glasserton. Scale $\frac{1}{2}$.

which are nearly equal. In each of the four angular spaces between the arms is a circular depression. The back of the slab may also have been sculptured, but it is now all scaled off. Found in 1882 at Knock, in the parish of Glasserton.

11. The head and upper portion of the shaft of a cross of gray sandstone, $26\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, and $16\frac{1}{2}$ inches in breadth across the head, the shaft ornamented with a running pattern of interlaced work, and the head showing a central boss, and four smaller bosses and circular spaces in the four angles. From the parish of Glasserton.

12. This is a portion of a broken cross-slab of sandstone, and measures 26 inches in length by 11 inches in breadth, and bears on one side part of a pattern of interlaced work. From Mochrum.

13. A slab of sandstone 25 inches in length by $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches in breadth and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in thickness, and bearing on the face two incised crosses superimposed, forming a kind of "cross patriarchal"; found at St. Ninian's



FIGS. 26, 27.—Obverse and Reverse of Sculptured Slab, found at Mains of Penninghame. Scale $\frac{1}{3}$.

Cave, Physgill (F. D. C. v. p. 2, and pl. vi. fig. 4; P. S. A. S. xvii. 321).

14. Upper portion of a sculptured slab of greywacke, now 22 inches in length by 15 inches in breadth and $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches in thickness. It bears on the face the incised figure of a cross of an unusual pattern. In the angles above each arm are two groups of three incised dots. This slab was found

built into a dry-stone wall on the south-east slope of the Mull of Sunnoness, and is shown in Fig. 28.¹

15. A boulder of greywacke, 34 inches in length by $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches in breadth and $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches in greatest thickness. In consequence of the stone being a good deal fractured it is a little difficult to make out the details of the sculpturing. The face shows a raised parallelogram, 12 inches in length by $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches in breadth, enclosing two segments of circles set back to back, and each embracing two concentric segments. The reverse bears three sides of a parallelogram of incised lines, enclosing an incised cross of St. Andrew's form, between the two upper limbs of which is a segment of a

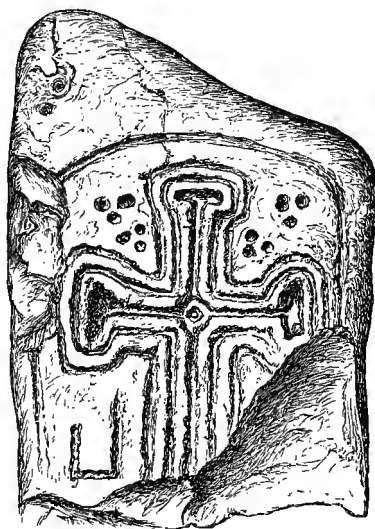


FIG. 28.—Sculptured Stone found at Mull of Sunnoness. Scale $\frac{1}{16}$.

circle open towards the top and with a dot-like depression in the centre. Found at Cassendeeoch, Barlockhart, Old Luce.²

16. A water-worn boulder of greywacke, 35 inches in length by 16 inches in breadth and 6 inches in greatest thickness, formerly built into the wall of the mill at Drumore, in the parish of Stoneykirk, was presented to the Museum in 1873. It has been figured in the *Proceedings* of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland³ from a drawing by Sir Arthur Mitchell,

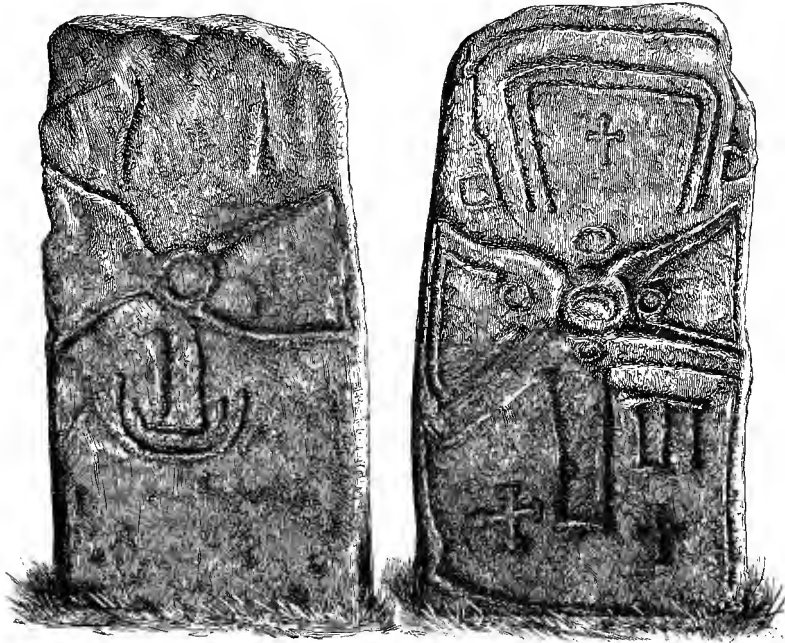
¹ *Proceed. Soc. Ant. Scot.*, vol. x. pp. 58, 59.

² *Ibid.*, vol. x. pp. 60, 61.

³ *Ibid.*, vol. ix. p. 582. It is there stated that "this stone had been built into the wall

of a mill older than the one now existing, that still further back it had been built into the wall of the old Parish Church," and that formerly "it was held in a superstitious veneration."

taken when built into the wall of the mill, but as part of the sculptured face was at that time concealed it is again engraved as Figs. 29, 30, obverse and reverse. It bears on the face a curiously formed cross of an early form. On the back are a number of incised lines probably the beginning of another cross of similar form.



FIGS. 29, 30.—Obverse and Reverse of Sculptured Slab found at Mill of Drumore. Scale $\frac{1}{2}$.

BEADS, ETC.

In addition to the beads found among the remains from the Lake Dwellings, and from the sandhills at Glenluce, there are a few from other parts of the county. (1) is of blue glass paste, $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches in diameter, $\frac{7}{8}$ inch in thickness, and shows irregular patches or streaks of yellow paste throughout the mass: it was found at Kirkmaiden. A very similar specimen has been figured by Wilson.¹ (2) is of brown paste, 1 inch in diameter, and is ornamented round the circumference with rope patterns, and circles inlaid in yellow enamel. (3) is of yellow paste, $\frac{7}{8}$ inch in diameter, and is ornamented with five spirals of blue and white. These

¹ *Prehistoric Annals of Scotland*, vol. i. p. 446.

two specimens are without localities, but are said to have been found in the shire. (4) is a ribbed melon bead of greenish-blue glazed paste $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch in diameter, and was formerly in the possession of an old woman in the neighbourhood of Glenluce, who preserved it as an "Ethir [Adder]-bore stane." Similar beads have been found among the Lake-Dwelling remains from Dowalton Loch, and from Lochlee and Lochspouts in Ayrshire; and have also been found elsewhere in Scotland.¹ The last specimen is a beautifully polished bead or ring of honey-coloured amber, 2 inches in diameter and $\frac{5}{8}$ of an inch thick, and was found on the estate of Lochryan. It is probably not of great age.

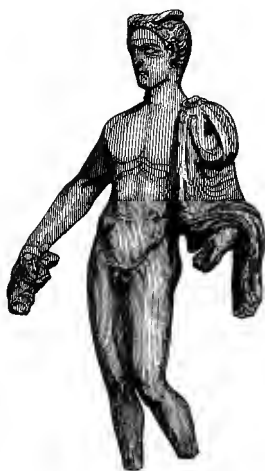


FIG. 31.—Bronze Statuette of Mercury found at Stelloch, near Monreith. Scale $\frac{1}{2}$.

BRONZE STATUETTE.

The small Bronze Statuette of Mercury here described was found in 1871 in ploughing a field on the farm of Stelloch, near Monreith. Unfortunately the feet have been broken off and lost. The height is $4\frac{3}{4}$ inches. In his right hand the god holds a purse or money bag, while from his left arm and shoulder hangs his chlamys in plain folds. His left hand has

¹ Abroad these beads have been found throughout Europe from Egypt and Asia Minor to Denmark and Ireland.

probably held the caduceus. The head is winged. The figure is shown the half size in Fig. 31.¹

A second bronze figure of Mercury $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches in height, in a different attitude, found at Throsk, in the parish of St. Ninians, Stirlingshire, is also in the Museum and has been figured.²

MISCELLANEOUS OBJECTS.

Implement.—This appears to be the half of a rounded handle of deer-horn, probably of a knife, $3\frac{1}{8}$ inches in length, split longitudinally and polished on the outer face. It was found in St. Ninian's Cave, Glasserton.

Tripod Ewer.—A tripod ewer of brass, 8 inches in height, found at Innermessan, Stranraer, has already been figured and described (*C. v. p.* 40; *P. S. A. S.* xxiii. 227).

Cooking Pots.—The Museum possesses three of these utensils from Wigtownshire, one of which is the largest in the Collection: (1) of brass, $18\frac{1}{2}$ inches in height by 12 inches across the mouth, with three feet terminating in the resemblance of an animal's paws. It was found in Mochrum Loch in June 1891, and is shown in Fig. 32. (2) of brass, $11\frac{1}{4}$ inches in height, found in the drained bed of Dowalton Loch (*F. D. C. v.* 39; *P. S. A. S.* xxiii. 226). (3) of iron, $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches in height by 7 inches across the mouth, probably dating only from the last century.

Clove.—An implement with a jointed iron head, and a long wooden handle, locally called a "*clove*," and formerly used for stripping the ends of flax; from Gass, Kirkcowan. A similar implement formerly used in Colonsay is described in the *Proceedings* of the Society of Antiquaries.³

Wooden Candlestick.—This consists of a cruciform base of wood, to which is attached an upright stick 18 inches high. At $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the top of the upright, there is attached a piece of iron $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch broad, and in the shape of the letter U. This piece of iron is attached in such a

¹ An almost identical figure of Mercury $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches high, with the feet broken off, found at Piersbridge, Durham, is figured in the *Archæo-*

logia, vol. ix. pl. xix. p. 289.

² *Proceed. Soc. Ant. Scot.*, vol. xix. p. 52.

³ *Ibid.*, vol. xv. p. 137.

manner as to allow it to describe an arc of half a circle on one side of the upright. At the top of the upright there are three small nails inserted for the purpose of holding a candle-end after it has burned too low for the socket, and also for suspending therefrom a bunch of dips. Clasped to the fixed upright is what may be termed a free-moving upright, $21\frac{1}{2}$



FIG. 32. —Brass Cooking Pot found in Mochrum Loch. Scale $\frac{1}{4}$.

inches in length, one side of which is cut into a series of eight notches at intervals of about $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches, with the exception of the fifth from the bottom, which is at a distance of only 1 inch from the preceding one, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the following one. The notches commence at a distance of 4 inches from the bottom, and terminate at a distance of 3 inches from the top. The top of this upright has a cone-shaped ferrule

of thin sheet iron, $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches high. This free-moving upright is held in its place at the top by the U-shaped iron before mentioned, which is also for the purpose of catching into the notches, and so allowing the upright

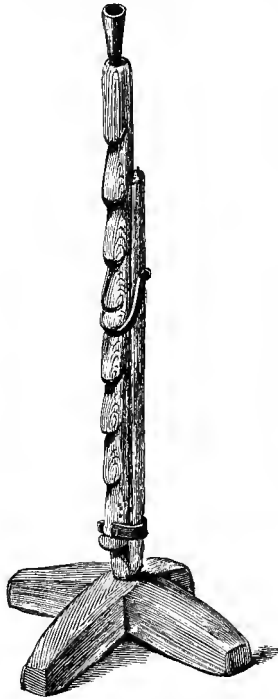


FIG. 33.—“Carle” or wooden candlestick from Glenkens.
Scale $\frac{1}{2}$.

to be raised by successive stages to a height of $32\frac{1}{2}$ inches, an increase of about 9 from its normal height of $23\frac{3}{4}$ inches. At the bottom this upright is held in position by another U-shaped piece of sheet iron $\frac{7}{8}$ inch broad, which permits the upright to be freely raised from notch to notch. Owing to the fixed upright having been shortened in repairing at its insertion into the base, the three upper notches are now useless from the iron catch being too low down.

This type of candlestick is locally known as a “carle,” and was formerly in use in the farm-house at Glenkens.¹ It is shown in Fig. 33.

Leather Purse.—In 1886 the purse of sheep-skin here described was found at a depth of between four and five feet in a moss, between Drummoddie and Ravenstone, in the parish of Sorby.²

When examined its contents were found to be a spindle-whorl of steatite, and two silver farthings of Alexander III. One of these silver farthings is an unpublished variety, and is described by Mr. Cochran-Patrick as follows: “The farthings of Alexander III. are very rare, and up to the present time only one variety has been noticed, bearing on the reverse four mullets of six points. The variety now to be recorded bears one star of seven points, and three mullets of six points. It very often happens that the open space in the centre of the mullet gets closed up accidentally; but in the present case the coin is in perfect preservation, and the star is quite different in appearance and size from the mullets.”³

Wooden Vessels.—(1) A large oval-shaped wooden dish, rudely cut

¹ *Proceedings*, vol. xxii. pp. 113-115.

in the parish of Glasserton.—*Pro. Soc. Ant. Scot.*, vol. xxiii. p. 231.

² According to Sir Herbert Maxwell, the purse was found in a peat-moss at Barwinnock,

³ *Numismatic Chronicle*, vol. vi. Third series, p. 40.

out, with a projecting handle at each end, found in a moss at Kirkchrist, Penninghame, has already been figured and described in the *Collections* (vol. v. p. 37; also *Pro. Soc. Ant. Scot.*, vol. xxiii. p. 230). (2) The second specimen is a small oblong cup of wood, which was found in Dalvaird Moss, Glenluce, and presented to the Museum in 1871. It has become shrunk and distorted in drying, and measures $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches in breadth, and $1\frac{3}{4}$ inch in depth. It has a projecting loop handle at one end. A precisely similar, though slightly larger specimen, found at Ardgour, Inverness-shire, is also in the Museum.

Earthenware Jar.—This is a mediæval jar of a yellowish, unglazed ware, and measuring 5 inches in height by 5 inches in greatest diameter, contracting to $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches across the mouth. Found at Wigtown.

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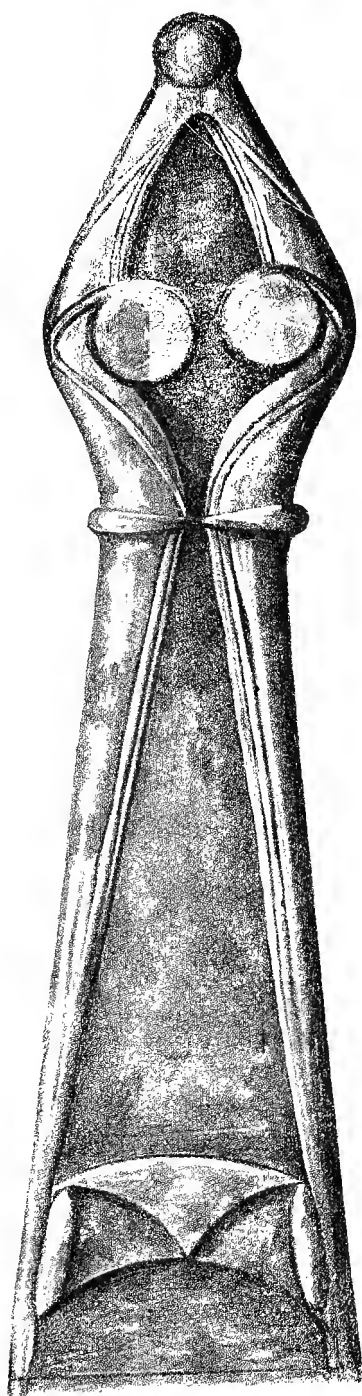
II.

A BRONZE SWORD-SHEATH FOUND IN AYRSHIRE.

THE sword-sheath, represented on Plate I. (*a*, *b*, and *c*) may be seen in the College Museum, St. Andrews. I first became aware of its existence in August 1891 when, as one of the local secretaries for the Archæological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, then holding its annual meeting in Edinburgh, I accompanied the members on an excursion to that ancient town. The sword-sheath, along with a number of other antiquarian objects, was exhibited in the lower hall of the College, and it at once attracted my attention as a relic of exceptional importance belonging to the so-called "Late Celtic" period. I had then no time to make inquiries as to its origin or to take a sketch of it, but resolved to do so at some future time. It was not till 25th March 1893, that I found an opportunity of carrying out my intention. By the courtesy of the curator of the museum, I am now enabled to lay before the members of the Ayrshire and Galloway Archæological Association the following notes and sketches of this interesting object.

In the record book of the museum, the sword-sheath is entered as having been presented by Rev. Robert Thomson, but, unfortunately, there is no date assigned to the entry; and the present curator could give no information as to how long it has been in the museum beyond the general statement that it had been there for many years. Attached to it by a string there was a small card with "Mr. David Thomson" written on one side and "Sword-sheath found in draining near Bargany House, Ayrshire," on the other.

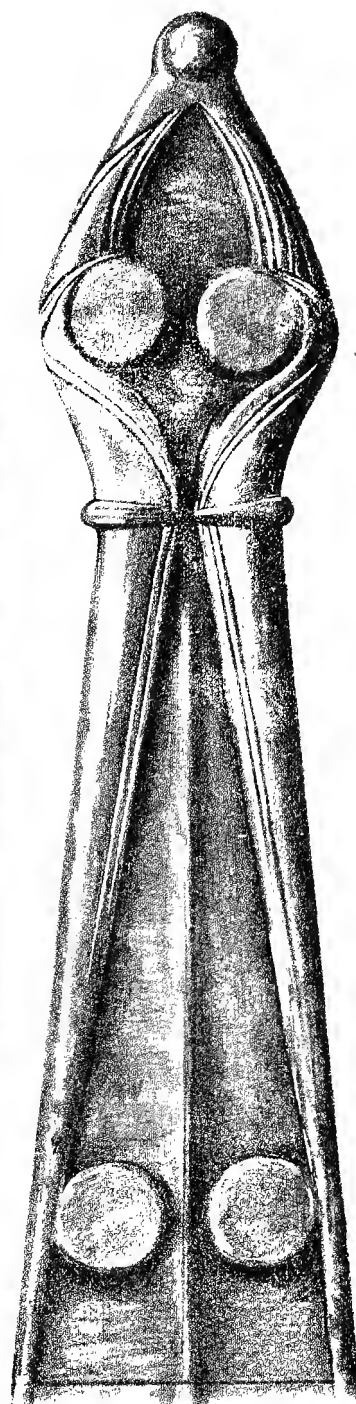
The sheath has an elegant form, slightly tapering towards the point,



(a)



(c)



(b)

BRONZE SWORD-SHEATH.

and measures 24 inches in length by $1\frac{3}{4}$ in breadth. It is made of two plates of bronze, one of which is sufficiently large to be bent round at the margins, and made to overlap the other. The two plates were then riveted and soldered together. The point is strengthened by a stout heart-shaped tip, from which a marginal moulding runs for several inches on both edges, and from which again transverse bands extend across the body of the sheath.

In point of execution the maker, while strictly adhering to the essential requisites of a substantial and useful weapon, has displayed no small amount of artistic taste by the method and forms in which he has arranged these different details. As will be seen from the sketches the two surfaces are nearly alike, the only differences being that, about 6 inches from the tip, the one (Plate I. *a*) has a curved crossband, half an inch broad, connecting the marginal mouldings, instead of two circular discs in the other (Plate I. *b*); and that the surface plate of the former is plain, while that of the latter shows a slight medial ridge, corresponding to a midrib on the sword. On neither surface is there any trace of a loop for attachment to a sword-belt now to be seen, though, doubtless, some such arrangement must have formerly existed. On careful inspection of the greenish patina which uniformly covers the sheath, certain incised lines may be observed along the inner margin of the side moulding which, at the most expanded part of the heart-shaped tip, run outwards in the form of graceful curves, to the medial line of the margin. The crossband shown in Plate I. *a* has a triangular portion in its middle, and two highly oval-shaped spaces, one at each end, slightly raised in relief.

The upper end of the sheath (Plate I. *c*) presents no ornamentation, but its terminal curve is a noteworthy feature, and finds a parallel in most of the weapons of the late Celtic period both in this country and on the continent.

Although the characteristic linear and spiral ornamentation of late Celtic objects is by no means a prominent feature in this sheath, its structural parts are so arranged as to give it upon the whole an elegant appearance, and it is the style of art thus disclosed that gives to it its special archæological value.

Only one other scabbard of this style of art has hitherto been found on Scottish ground. This example has for a long time found its proper resting-place in the National Museum of Antiquities in Edinburgh, but, like the

former, it has no history beyond the fact that it was found on the Morton-hall estate, at the foot of the Pentland Hills (Fig. 1). It has been described and illustrated by the late Sir Daniel Wilson in his *Prehistoric Annals of Scotland* (vol. ii. p. 129), and more recently by Dr. Joseph Anderson (*Scotland in Pagan Times*, p. 120). It is $23\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length by $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch in width. The cup-shaped expansions at its lower extremity, and the whole front plate of the sheath are one solid casting, but the ornamental band carrying a loop in the middle is attached to its surface by pins. A remarkable peculiarity of this sheath—one which distinguishes it not only from the Ayrshire example, but from all other scabbards of this type known to me, is, that its posterior surface consists of a thin slip of beaten bronze, sliding in grooves formed by the recurved edges of the anterior plate.



FIG. 1.

Another bronze sheath of this type was found by fishermen in the River Tweed near the village of Carham, and is now in the collection of Canon Greenwell. It is 21 inches long and $1\frac{3}{4}$ inch broad. "It consists of the front of the sheath with a raised line in the centre, terminating in a triangle and with a solid end; of the back only the lower part remains, the rest having been probably made of leather." (*Archæologia*, vol. xlv. p. 256, and pl. xvi.)

Weapons of this class are, however, more numerous in England. Writing in 1880, Mr. Franks states that to his knowledge the geographical distribution of these swords or their sheaths was as follows: Bed of the Thames 8; Yorkshire 5; Lincolnshire 4; Dorsetshire 2, besides fragments; Hertfordshire, Cumberland, and Lancashire, 1 each. Since then another example has come to light. It was found among the objects recently collected on the site of Hunsbury Hill or Danes Camp, near Northampton, a report of which is published in vol. xviii. pp. 53-61, of the *Associated Architectural Societies' Reports and Papers*, and consists of the anterior plate of a bronze scabbard about 30 inches long and 2 inches broad. It is thus described by Mr. C. H. Read, Secretary of the Society of Antiquaries:

"This beautiful specimen is formed of a thin bronze plate on one face, the other face being open, and provided only with transverse ornamented plates; the edge is of the usual character, that is, a rounded recurved plate, the two edges of which clasp the plates forming the face and back of the sheath. The end of the sheath is of thicker metal, and of the usual heart-shaped form which characterises other sheaths of the same period. Towards the lower part, 8 inches from the point, is a pair of ornamental bosses formed of curves and circles, resembling birds' heads. At the back of this part is an engraved plate, with scrolls and circles, and two lower bands, also engraved, which do not correspond with anything on the front. The upper end of the front of the sheath has an elegant pattern of scrolls and circles of the usual late Celtic type, very like the engraved ornaments on the bronze mirror from St. Keverne, in Cornwall (*Archæological Journal*, vol. xxx. p. 267). As a type, it is quite characteristic of late Celtic work, and in no part has it any resemblance to, or connection with, the production of Saxon times, as has been suggested." (*Archæologia*, vol. lii. p. 761 and pl. xxxv.)

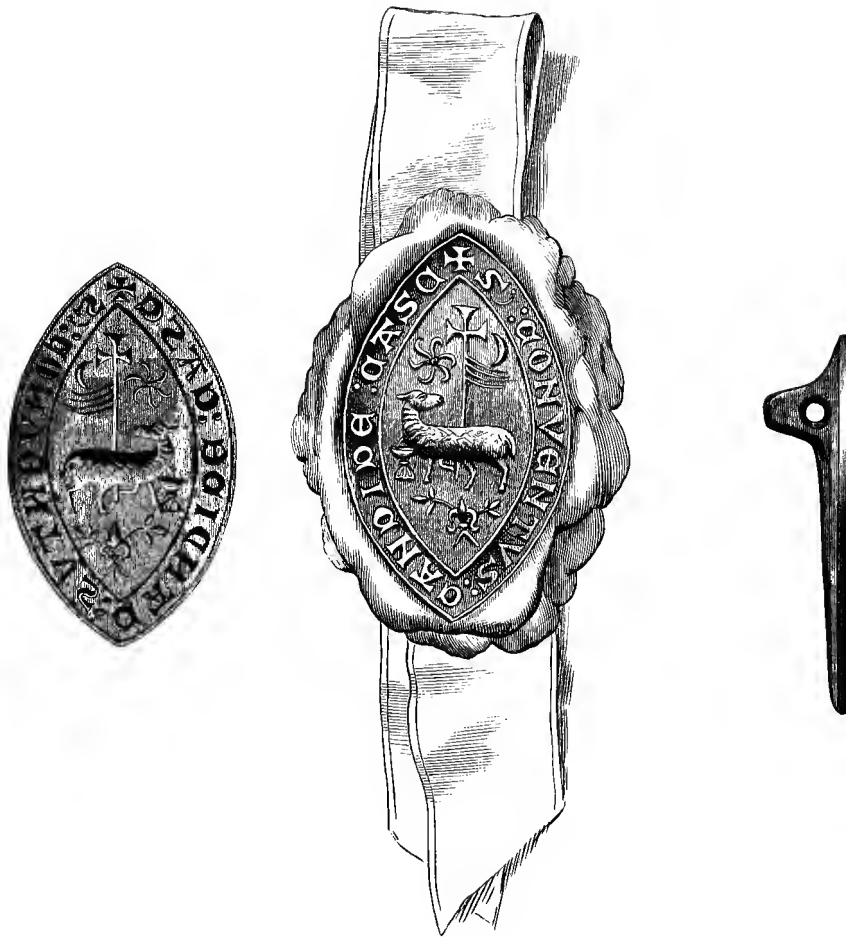
Most interesting details regarding the remarkable swords and sheaths of the late Celtic period will be found in *Horæ Ferales*, pp. 172-196, and in *Archæologia*, vol. xlv. pp. 251-266, both written by Mr. Franks, the greatest living authority on the subject.

Prior to the remarkable collection of military accoutrements found on the site of the crannog of Lisnacrogghera, Ireland had furnished but a few fragments of weapons of late Celtic type. Mr. Robert Day (*Royal Historical and Archæological Association of Ireland*, vol. v., fourth series, p. 266) recognised among a hoard of bronze objects found somewhere in county Roscommon, five portions of a bronze scabbard, in which Mr. Wakeman sees a general likeness to those from Lisnacrogghera. They are, however, too fragmentary to be of much value in this inquiry; and, moreover, they were associated with objects of the Bronze Age, such as looped and socketed celts. But there can be no doubt of the nature of two end portions of sheaths, one said to be from county Galway, figured by Mr. Franks in *Horæ Ferales* (pl. xvii. Fig. 4 (a) and (b)).

Up to the present time Lisnacrogghera crannog or bog has yielded four sheaths, together with some fragments of the tip-mountings of one or two more. As all these, as well as the other objects found at Lisnacrogghera, are fully described and illustrated in my work on the *Lake-Dwellings of*

Europe, it is unnecessary to recapitulate the details here. Their typical connection with antiquities known as Gaulish and La Tène types is also fully discussed in the same work. It would be impossible to enter here on a general description of the numerous other objects of the late Celtic period which have been collected from time to time during the last thirty years since Mr. Franks first directed attention to this highly differentiated group, but those who may be specially interested in the subject will find important and perhaps controversial materials in the works already referred to, as well as in two recent articles, viz. "On a Late Celtic Urnfield at Aylesford, Kent," (*Archæologia*, 1890), and "The Discovery of an Ancient Lake-Village in Somersetshire," (*Times*, 24th Oct. 1892). For additional illustrations of the bronze sheaths, I would refer my readers to *Collectanea Antiqua*, vol. iii. pl. xvi., and vol. iv. pl. xxxiii.; *Proceedings of Archæological Institute*, York, volume (1846), pl. v.; and *Catalogue of Antiquities in Alnwick Castle*. A perusal of these references will readily enable any one to become acquainted with all that has hitherto been published on late Celtic remains in Britain.

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III.

THE SEAL OF THE PRIORY OF WHITHORN.

THE Seal, of which an illustration is given, was found on 5th August 1891, in the Manse Garden at Souleseat, in the parish of Inch, Wigtownshire, by John Paton, Esq., F.S.A. Scot., H.M. Register House, Edinburgh, while on a visit to his son the minister of the parish.

The Seal is oval in form, and the legend is

· S. : CONVENTUS : CANDIDE : CASE.

Charge.—The Pascal Lamb, carrying holy banner, the staff of which terminates upwards in a cross, with a crescent on the dexter side and an

estoile, six-rayed, on the sinister. The lamb is bleeding from the throat into a chalice, which receives the stream of blood. At the base a fleur-de-lis with a three-leaved branch on each side.

But little is known of the history of the Priory of Whithorn. It was founded during the reign of King David I. by Fergus Lord of Galloway for canons of the Premonstratensian Order. Chalmers, in his *Caledonia*, says, "The house and its church were dedicated to St. Martin of Tours, to whom had been dedicated the original church by Ninian." Chalmers, in his *Caledonia*, also says, "The church of this priory appears from its size to have formed also the cathedral church of the diocese of Galloway upon its restoration by David I. : and the prior and canons compose the chapter of the bishops. The prior, as dean of the chapter, was next in dignity to the bishop, and was vicar-general of the see during its vacancy."

The whole property of this priory was vested in the king by the General Annexation Act in 1587; and it was afterwards granted by King James to the Bishop of Galloway in 1606, when it was annexed to the revenues of that see. It was transferred to the University of Glasgow in 1641; but was restored to the Bishop of Galloway in 1661; and it continued to belong to that see till the final abolition of episcopacy in 1689. Symson, in his description of Galloway, thus speaks of the priory: "There was in this town a famous priory and a stately church founded by St. Ninian, and dedicated by him to his uncle, St. Martin, Bishop of Tours, in France, as I have heard it reported. Sure I am, there is a little hand-bell in this church, which, in Saxon letters, tells it belongs to Saint Martin's church. The steeple and body of the church is yet standing, together with some of the walls of the precincts. The isles, crosse-church, and several other houses belonging thereto, are fallen; but several large and capacious vaults are firme and intire."

Its present condition is best described by the learned archæologist, Mr. Muir: "What its original form and dimensions were it would be hard to conjecture by any means short of a thorough investigation of the foundations, for all that is visibly remaining is what seems to have been the nave of the church, a plain narrow oblong, measuring internally 74 feet in length. The tower, of which there are still traces, stood at the south-west corner, and was probably Norman; at any rate a small part of the church adjoining its site is in the style of that period, and contains a fine semicircular-headed doorway of four shafted orders, embellished with the usual zigzags and

other characteristic devices of the twelfth century. Eastward of this the work is of late thirteenth-century date, and in it are some four or five long single-light windows with pointed heads, and near to the east end a small pointed doorway with moulded jambs and imposts carved into quasi-capitals. In the east elevation there is nothing particularly noticeable, the only features being a small lanciform gable light, one of larger size under it, and a great square aperture at the ground. Internally the aspect of the building is anything but interesting. Of original features the only attractive ones are two large arched recesses of ornamental character in the east end of the north wall. Eastward of the church, and rising to what may have been the original level of its floor, are several rudely constructed crypts, respecting the age and uses of which I entertain no definite opinion. It is likely that under and around the church there are many vaulted cells of the same kind." Mr. Muir's description is from a note in the *Life of St. Ninian*, by Bishop Forbes.

As to how the Seal of Whithorn Priory came to be at Souleseat, one can but conjecture that, as both the Priory of Whithorn and the Monastery of Souleseat were of the same order, some one from the former may have been on a visit to the neighbouring Monastery of Souleseat, and have dropped the Seal when there.

The Society is indebted for the use of the Seal to the Rev. James A. Paton, Minister of the parish of Inch.

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IV.

ON A STONE CRANNOG IN ASHGROVE LOCH NEAR STEVENSTON.

MR. STEVENSTON, Farmer of High Smithstone, in digging a hole for a fence post on the east side of Ashgrove Loch and not far from the water's edge, came upon a bed of shells, mostly *Littorina littorea*, fragments of deer's horns, and bones.

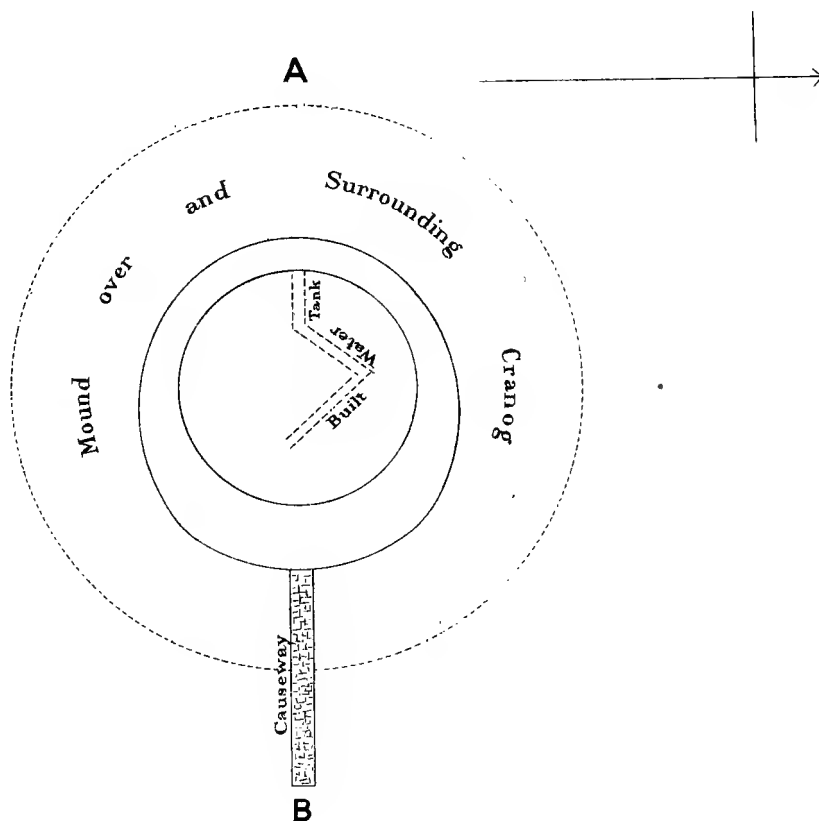
He having intimated this find to me, I went on the evening of the 9th of August 1886, and opened a trench close to where the post had been fixed. The following was the section cut through :—

	ft.	in.
1. Rotted bits of yellowish sandstone and lumps of sandstone	1	2
2. Dark sandy clay with pieces of sandstone, whinstone, and large quantities of <i>Littorina littorea</i> , complete bones, split bones, jaws, horns of red deer, etc.	2	0
3. Brown peat	1	1
4. Fine bluish clay (top part only dug into).		

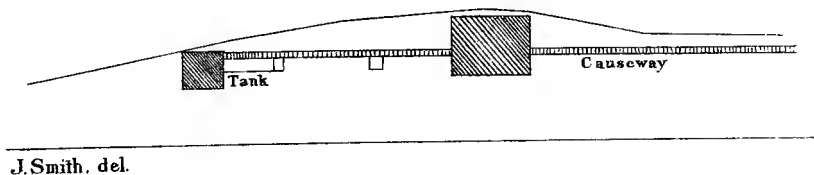
In No. 2 bed were got two fine bone chisels (Fig. 1), and a bone needle (Fig. 2) sharpened at both ends, and with a hole in the middle.

Only a few yards from this opening is a mound about 25 yards in diameter, which, before the loch was partly drained by bringing up a large ditch at its south-west corner, was surrounded with water, and still is so when the sluices are shut in the winter season.

I resolved to trace out the limits of the bed containing the shells, bones, and implements; and in doing so, in the direction of the mound, came to a stone wall.



Section on Line A.B.



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Leading from this wall towards the land, at a depth of two feet from the surface, a causeway of rough sandstone slabs was discovered, and in working round by the side of the stone wall I got a number of branches, all in a very rotten state, some of them extending under the foundation of the wall and on the surface of the peat, showing I think that before the wall was



FIG. 1.—Bone Chisel. Scale $\frac{3}{8}$.



FIG. 2.—Bone Needle. Scale full size.

Both from Crannog in Ashgrove Loch.

built a layer of branches had been first laid down by way of stiffening the foundation. Making a trench across the wall, it was found to be 9 feet in thickness, built of rough blocks of sandstone, and a few whinstones, laid in a mortar of *tough yellow clay*.

Having got thus much information, trenches were opened to ascertain the extent of the wall, when it was found to form a circular enclosure, 30 feet in diameter, and to enclose the higher part of the mound already spoken of.

On the side towards the loch, the wall was only about the half thickness it was on that towards the land, and from this circumstance, and the number of bones, etc., on the outside of the wall, the conclusion was drawn that the area within the wall had been a place of human habitation as well as a fortress.

Trenches were then dug within the area of the wall, and the following sections gone through :—

	ft.	in.
1. Sandstone rubble (under the turf)	4	0
2. Wattling of heather	0	3
3. Causewaying of rough sandstone slabs	0	4
4. Built drain covered with sandstone slabs (depth)	2	0

The drain had been excavated in the moss, and the sides of it built with rough sandstone blocks. It was got in several trenches, and found to have been built in a zigzag fashion. It appeared to have been entirely constructed within the area of the wall, and no trace of it was found either through, or on outside of, the wall. When the sandstone covers were taken off it was in perfect condition and nearly filled with water.¹ From these appearances the conclusion was drawn that here we had a primitive water tank so as to insure a supply of good water in the event of the place being besieged, and the zigzag manner in which it has been built possibly indicates that the area within the circular wall was divided into compartments, as if the place had been inhabited by different families, each having an independent water supply.

The kitchen midden was to the south-east side of the building, and close up to the wall, tapering away at a distance of a few yards, and the following relics were gathered from it :—

1. A large number of bones, both entire and split, of red deer, ox, pig, sheep, and goat.
2. Several bone chisels and a bone knife, a bone wedge (Fig. 3), a large bone needle (Fig. 2), perforated in centre, similar to the one still used by fishers in mending their nets, a well-made bone spoon (Fig. 5), and a narrow bone needle.
3. Several hammer-stones, and a few smooth stones.
4. Bit of gas coal with a hole bored through it (Fig. 6).
5. A pair of steel sheep-shears (Fig. 7).
6. Numerous specimens of *Littorina littorea*.

From the details given above, I think the history of the spot may be read thus : On top of a bluish clay bed, there had accumulated a bed of brown moss, possibly entirely from the decay of water plants, one foot in

¹ It is still in its original condition.

thickness on the land side of crannog, and four feet thick on the loch side. Then the position was occupied by man, who laid on top of the moss a layer of branches, and on this built a *stone* crannog, 43 feet in largest outside diameter, with a built water tank under the floor, the interior of the dwelling being possibly divided into compartments, roughly paved, and carpeted with heather.



FIG. 3.—Bone Wedge.
Scale $\frac{2}{3}$.



FIG. 4.—Bone Needle.
Full size.



FIG. 6.—Bored Gas Coal.
Full size.



FIG. 5.—Bone Spoon. Full size. All from Crannog in Ashgrove Loch.

Along with very primitive tools of bone and stone, the inhabitants had at least one pair of steel sheep-shears of the modern pattern, although very much smaller in size (Fig. 7). There could be no doubt about the position of the shears, as I took them out of the relic bed with my own hands.

All round the dwelling there is evidence of its decay in the layers of sand and occasional stones that had fallen from the wall and got embedded in the sand layers, after which came the final overthrow, indicated by the sandstone debris; and possibly a large amount of which had at one time been taken away to build a neighbouring dry-stone dyke, the tail end of the debris and "kitchen midden" being covered over by a deposit of fine mud, a foot in thickness, laid down by the waters of the loch.

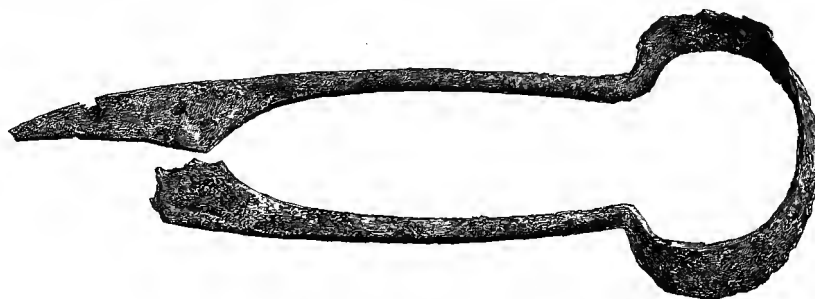


FIG. 7.—Shears from Crannog in Ashgrove Loch. Scale $\frac{3}{4}$.

In no part was there any charcoal found, nor any evidence of fires, but of course the whole of the interior space was not turned over.

All the deers' horns got were divested of the tines except the brow one, and look remarkably like picks, and have possibly been used as such. Some of them are pretty well coated with vivianite.

There are no traditions in the neighbourhood about this ancient dwelling, neither does the little green mound in the loch, formed by the debris from its ruin, bear any name.

There are possibly remains of five other crannogs in the loch, but nothing has been done to explore them, and the place when in its "glory" must have formed a very quaint little lake-village, the loch being nearly completely surrounded by rising ground.

It is still rather a pleasant spot during spring and summer, with abundance of the beautiful bog-bean flowers, water lilies both white and yellow, cowbane, loosestrife, and the tall "binnels," *Scirpus lacustris*, with many other flowering plants and mosses.

Crannogs built entirely of stone appear to be very rare, if indeed the one under consideration is not unique.

G. H. Kinahan, Esq., has shown that stones were sometimes substituted for wood in the construction of artificial islands in lochs.¹

¹ *Proceedings of Royal Irish Academy*, fourth series, vol. ii. p. 11.

In the Airrieoulland crannog described by Sir Herbert Maxwell for Dr. Munro, there is a wall 3 feet high, enclosing a circular space 54 feet in diameter, built of thin flags, but in this case the stone wall was founded on piles driven into 7 feet of moss, which probably formed an original pile dwelling.¹

In the White Loch of Ravenstone, near Ravenstone Castle, there is the foundation of a rectangular building, 55 feet by 47 feet, divided into five compartments, but this building has been founded on the top of a more ancient wooden crannog.²

In Kielziebar Loch, Argyle, there is a crannog, not yet properly explored, but like the last one probably a more recent stone structure raised on an older wooden crannog, as considerable remains of woodwork are to be seen on its east, south, and west sides.³

So far therefore as I know, the Ashgrove example is the only Lake-Dwelling that has been *originally constructed of stone*; the few branches under the foundation could not possibly ever have formed a pile dwelling.

From the bones found in the "kitchen midden," it is evident that the inhabitants of this place must have had extensive hunting privileges in the neighbourhood, and were in all likelihood "lords of the manor."

No remains of any cereals were got, so that the inhabitants probably lived by the chase, and by what shell-fish they gathered on the stones of the Firth a few miles distant.

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MONKREDDING.

¹ Munro's *Lake-Dwellings of Europe*, p. 434.

Arch. Assoc., vol. v., under "Lake-Dwellings of Wigtown."

² *Ibid.* p. 438; and *Col. Ayr and Galloway*

³ Rev. J. Mapleton, *Proc. S. A. Scot.*, vol. vii.

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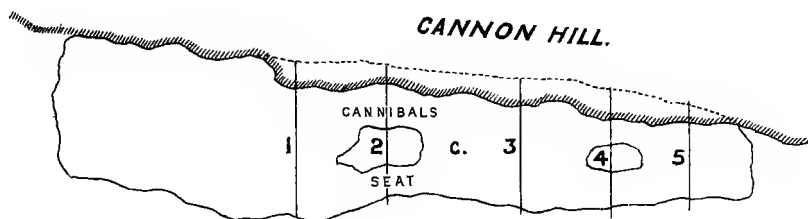
THE ARDROSSAN SHELL-MOUND, WITH AN ACCOUNT OF ITS EXCAVATION.¹

IN various parts of the world, notably along the Baltic coasts of the Danish islands, the eastern coasts of America, and near the shores of many of the Western Islands of Scotland, are found mounds of varied size, composed for the most part of shells of the edible species of molluscs, such as limpets, periwinkles, cockles, and oysters. Interspersed with these are found the bones of many mammals and birds ; also weapons and tools of flint, dolerite, horn, bone, and wood, including celts, scrapers, chisels, arrow-heads, sling-stones, anchor stones, and other articles which had been made and used by a prehistoric race of men.

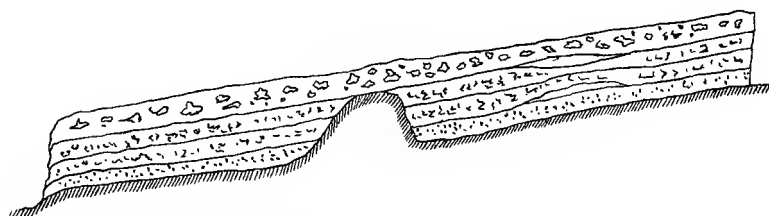
In Denmark these mounds, which are called *kjökken mödding*, reach the dimensions of from 100 to 1000 feet in length and from 3 to 10 feet high. They have yielded many implements made of similar materials to those above mentioned ; but no articles manufactured from any kind of *metal* have ever been found in them. From this circumstance these shell-mounds have been referred by archæologists to the neolithic division of the Stone age. The shell-mounds of the American coasts have a great resemblance to the Danish ones, also containing implements, bones, etc., and are supposed to have been formed by the aboriginal inhabitants previous to the occupation of America by the “white man.”

The Scottish shell-mounds are, generally speaking, smaller than any of

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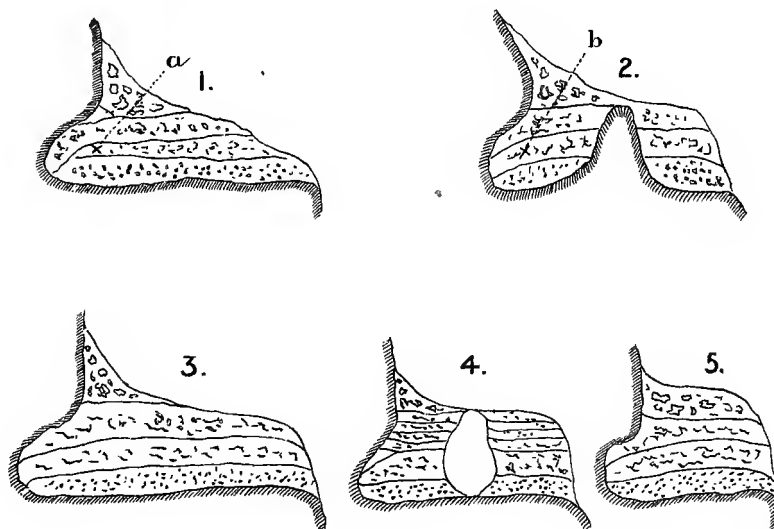


PLAN.



LONGITUDINAL SECTION.

Level of Railway



CROSS SECTIONS.

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the others, but, like them, contain the bones of animals, and stone, horn, and bone weapons and implements. In the Western Islands of Scotland the shell-mounds often contain a kind of stone implement still used by the islanders, and called "Orst Barnach," or limpet-hammer. In some mounds on the Island of Oronsay, which I examined in company with Mr. Galloway, these limpet-hammers were rather common. They were simply, in this case, selected pieces of clay-slate suitable for holding in the hand, which by constant use in shoving the limpets from the rocks, had assumed, at the ends, somewhat the appearance of a blunted "jumper." Amongst the implements there was another type, which puzzled us to understand what it had been used for. Only about the size of a finger (some examples not half so big), it was sharpened in the manner of a polished celt, although the body of the implement had not been worked or polished, but had simply been selected for its natural shape. The great peculiarity about these Oronsay shell-mounds is the distance they are from the present shore-line, which strongly suggests the idea that there has been a considerable rise of the land since their formation. As will be seen further on, the evidence furnished by the Ardrossan shell-mound is in the same direction, almost demonstrating, in fact, that there has been a rise of a good many feet since the first occupation of this part of the Ayrshire coast by the shell-mound builders. It is this part of the subject which gives the mound its peculiar geological interest.

The Ardrossan shell-mound is situated on the south-west side of the Cannon Hill, close to the Ardrossan station of the Glasgow and South-Western Railway, the whole length of its north-east side lying against and under the rocky side of the hill. It measures 102 feet in length, with an average breadth of about 16 feet, but it has been broader before the station was formed, a considerable portion having been removed, and a complete longitudinal section exposed, by the railway works. Its length, which appears to have been at one time somewhat greater, is mostly overhung by a few feet by the rock-face; and facing the south-west, as it does, the place must have formed a snug shelter for its human occupants. Its formation appears to have been a slow process, and, as will be presently seen, it has been deserted at intervals for considerable periods of time. By their practice of always throwing the castaway shells and bones on the floor, the inhabitants seem to have gradually shut themselves out of the best part of the shelter, which had become more or less filled by the debris of their

repasts and feasts. For its whole length the mound rests on a surface sloping upwards, as will be seen from the longitudinal section given in Plate III. Having had the contents turned bodily over, with the exception of a few feet at the upper end where it would have been risky to do so, I found that underneath the whole of it, and resting on the rock, there was a bed of Raised-beach sand and gravel, about a foot in thickness, and containing rolled shells.

That this place had been occupied by man shortly after the waves left it was clearly evident, as there had only been time sufficient for a layer of earth, little more than *half-an-inch* in thickness, to form on the top of the gravel, nor had there been time for any talus of fragments from the rock-face to gather upon the gravel before the inhabitants began to throw down the shells and other debris upon it. In fact the talus of rock-splinters was formed *on the top of the mound*, as will be seen from the cross-sections (Plate III. Figs. 1 to 5), demonstrating at once its antiquity, and affording some guidance to the time of its commencement. Another point in favour of its antiquity is the fact that many specimens of a spiral mollusc, *Trochus lineatus*, were got in the mound, and must have been common on the then existing shore. This mollusc is now extinct in the Clyde and in the West of Scotland, and has only been found in the Clyde district before as a *fossil*, Mr. David Robertson having got it in the Raised-beach strata of Millport.

Cockles appear to have been very rare in the sands of the neighbourhood, as only two valves were obtained from the mound, and of spout-fish only one small valve, while the "hugger-fish," *Tapes decussatus*, the "horse mussel," *Mytilus modiolus*, and the "clabbydoo," *Mya*, of various species, were totally unrepresented. The horse mussel is rare as a fossil and diminutive in size in the Raised-beach beds of Ayrshire, as is also the hugger-fish, and the clabbydoo is apparently absent from them. The species of the latter shell-fish most frequent in this district at the present day is *Mya arenaria*. In the lower estuary of the Garnock it was very abundant, in muddy and gravelly sand, twenty years ago. To discover their whereabouts one had nothing to do when the tide was out but to stamp on the wet sand, when numbers of small squirts of water would rise, at once revealing the exact position of their holes. But this species has been almost exterminated in this locality by the people carrying them off for food. A boy whom I met with a cargo one day spoke highly in their

praise, declaring that they were "better than beef." The other species, *Mya truncata*, which was abundant during the Glacial period, is not found in the Raised-beaches of this locality, but appears at the present time, though very rarely, in this district of the Clyde.

The two principal shell-fish which had been used for food by the shell-mound builders were the periwinkle and the limpet, occasional specimens, especially of the latter, being large and ponderous. A few specimens of the small shore variety of the whelk, which is still common under stones on the North Ardrossan shore, were got in the mound; but of the larger variety, which lives on a sandy bottom and is frequently thrown ashore during storms, not a single specimen was obtained; mussels were not very common, and oysters were scarce. The edible crab was represented by a single claw, and the lobster was totally absent. Of fish remains only a few bones of the cod and conger eel were obtained, so that these ancient people evidently did not belong to an eminently ichthyophagous tribe. On the contrary, they had been great flesh-eaters, as is evidenced by the remains of the land animals upon which they fed. Although, like their contemporaries in the Western Islands, they lived largely on limpets, not a single "Orst Barnach" was found in the Ardrossan mound. There is evidence that they ventured out to sea, probably in small canoes, for a stone anchor with a groove cut round it, for the purpose of fastening it with some kind of rope, was got.

I commenced the exploration of the mound at the lower and wider end, and worked up hill, keeping, as far as possible, the full breadth and depth of the face before me, and testing the depth and quality of the underlying Raised-beach gravel now and then. Amongst the first articles turned up were a few fragments of very rude hand-made pottery of exceedingly coarse quality and badly burned. This kind of pottery is very rare on the Ayrshire sands, the reason evidently being that such imperfectly put-together material could not withstand the disintegrating influences of the weather for any length of time. The pieces got in the mound probably owe their preservation to their having been well covered up from exposure.

Having got a proper working-face formed, I measured the first section as follows, in descending order:—

1. Talus, on top of mound and lying against rock-face.

2. Shell bed	6 to 18 inches.
3. Reddish soil	$\frac{1}{2}$ inch.
4. Raised-beach bed	4 to 12 inches.

No. 2 bed was, for the greater part, composed of *Littorina littorea* and *Patella vulgata*, with a few *Buccinum undatum* (small variety), *Ostrea edulis*, *Mytilus edulis*, *Littorina obtusata*, and *Nassa reticulata*. The last two are not now considered edible species, and possibly may have been carried up by the children to play with, or perhaps gathered with the others and thrown out.

A great many jaws with teeth, and bones were obtained, all the latter which had contained marrow having been split open. Under the ledge of rock at point *a* (see Plate III. section 1), and imbedded in the mass of shells, was a human upper jaw without teeth, which had evidently been knocked out with a stone, splinters of the jaw having been broken off in the process. On finding this grim relic my first impression was that the people who lived here had been cannibals, the jaw having evidently been thrown in the most matter-of-fact way on the general shell-heap, while, probably, the teeth had been kept to make a necklace or other ornament. Further evidence, however, obtained during the exploration, showed that, although the mound-men had feasted, probably during "hard times," on their own species, they were not habitual cannibals, for the whole human remains obtained seemed to show that not more than two human beings had been devoured.

My next cut was up to a boss of rock 10 feet long by 5 feet wide, which I have named the *Cannibal's Seat* (2 on plan). Working in between this boss and the overhanging rock-face, the section was found to be as follows :—

	ft.	in.
1. Talus of rock debris.		
2. Rock debris, mixed mostly with periwinkles	1	6
3. Black layer	0	1
4. Shell and bone bed (with a bone implement)	1	6
5. Earth	0	$0\frac{1}{2}$
6. Raised-beach gravel, with rolled shells	1	3

Besides the shells already mentioned, a valve of *Mactra subtruncata* was got in this cut. In the bottom layer of shells, but not touching the Raised-beach bed, occurred a well-rounded boulder about 2 cwt. in weight, having probably been used as a seat. The black layer (3) had evidently resulted from this narrow pass between the boss and the ledge having been used by the occu-

pants as a pathway to the higher reaches of the mound. Next the boss in this bed the shells were mostly periwinkles, whilst under the ledge they were principally limpets. Had the limpets been thrown under the ledge to keep their sharp cutting edges away from the bare feet of the occupants? Under the ledge of rock, both above and below this spot, the shells and bones were cemented together into a solid mass by stalagmite, the lime having been derived partly from the overhanging rock and partly from the decomposition of the shells by rain-water. Part of a human lower jaw was got in the mass of shells (at *b*, Plate III. section 2), and about a foot above the Raised-beach bed; it had three well-preserved teeth. Near the top of the same bed a well-made diamond-pointed bone chisel, a rude implement made of a human bone, and several human vertebræ, were obtained. Having worked up



FIG. 1.—Diamond-pointed Chisel. Shell-Mound, Ardrossan. Scale $\frac{2}{3}$.

round the “Cannibal’s Seat,” an open face was again made, and here (at *c*, Plate III. plan) the remains of a fire were come across. It had been kindled on the Raised-beach some 30 feet above present tide-mark, and showed that from the first occupation these people had been acquainted with the use of fire. Evidently, however, they had not roasted any of their meat, as none of the bones showed the touch of fire. In this cut the sandstone anchor already referred to was got. It measured 7 inches in length by $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches at one end and 8 at the other; the groove round it having apparently been chiselled out with a stone. The first valve of the edible cockle, *Cardium edule*, was obtained here, as also three specimens of the dog winkle, *Purpura lapilis*.

The section (Plate III. No. 3) at this part of the mound measured—

	ft.	in.
1. Talus.		
2. Shell and bone layer	1	8
3. Shell-meal . . .	0	2
4. Shell and bone layer	1	8
5. Earth	0	$0\frac{1}{2}$
6. Raised-beach bed . . .	1	0

The layer in this section of what I have called shell-meal (3) was composed

of thoroughly decomposed shells and bones, and showed that the mound, or at least this part of it, had been deserted for a period long enough to allow the exposed organisms to become completely rotted away; but to this point I shall refer more fully again. In this cut was got a fragment of one of those curious perforated stones which Mr. James Bennie found in the Clyde sandbeds at Glasgow, see *Transactions of the Geological Society of Glasgow* (vol. ii. p. 114), and which he supposed to have been used as “sinkers” for the fishing-lines or nets of the old Clyde canoe-men.

From the Ayrshire sands I have gathered several of these perforated stones, and, like this one, the holes have always been made from both sides, meeting in the centre. They are of two kinds: those made of stone, which appear to have been real sinkers, and those made of gas-coal, which are of the rudest description of workmanship, and the use of which is not so evident. My idea of these latter is that they were kept as charms, or perhaps revered and regarded as a sort of sleeping *fire-god* or *sun-god*, seeing that they were composed of a substance that would burn and flame. Of course any beach pebble would have been more effectual as a sinker than one of these light pieces of gas-coal.

At the top of this section was got a piece of wheel-turned glazed pottery. This was the first indication of a substantial advance in the arts, but, as we shall see further on, it belonged to a period posterior to that of the shell-mound. In the lower part of this cut were several fragments of a human skull; it had not parted by the sutures, but had evidently been smashed up to get at the savoury intellectual morsel within. One single valve of *Cardium edule* turned up here.

The next cut gave the following section:—

	ft.	in.
1. Talus.		
2. Shell and bone layer	2	0
3. Reddish soil	0	6
4. Shell and bone layer	1	0
5. Earth	0	0½
6. Raised-beach gravel, with large rolled stones	1	0

After working round between a mass of fallen rock and the rock-face, the next section was as follows:—

	ft.	in.
1. Talus.		
2. Sandy soil, with pottery and slag	0	6

	ft.	in.
3. Shell and bone layer	1	0
4. Shell-meal	0	2
5. Shell and bone layer	1	0
6. Earth	0	0½
7. Raised-beach gravel, with large rolled stones	1	0

This last section gave us a new deposit—the sandy soil (2) with pottery and slag—which threw much-needed light on the relationship between the pottery and the slag, and showed very distinctly that their period was posterior to that of the shell-mound. All the pottery was of the wheel-turned description, and glazed; the slag was very dark in colour, and heavy. Both the slag and the pottery were of the same description as those I have often found on the Ayrshire sands, and introduced us to a period when man was acquainted with metal and the use of the potter's wheel. The “bill of fare,” as indicated by this bed, was not so rich and rare as it had been during the shell-mound period; with the pottery and slag were only got a few periwinkles and the bones of rabbits and hares.

It is interesting thus to be able to compare this later period with the shell-mound period; this never before could be done with data supplied by the shifting Ayrshire sands, which mix all the remains of the various ancient periods together. But I am inclined to think that there is still another period, if not two, wanting, viz. the flint period and the bronze period, and the time they occupied may be represented better by the next section, where 9 inches of *earth* come in between the pottery and slag-bed and the top of the shell-mound. Not a trace of flint was found in the shell-mound, nor in the pottery and slag deposit. The flint and bronze periods are well represented in Ayrshire, and it appears to me that these ancient periods should read thus :—

1. Slag and wheel-turned pottery period (the most recent).
2. Bronze period.
3. Flint period, with arrow-heads, scrapers, &c.
4. Shell-mound period, with hand-made pottery.
5. Period of the 20 to 40 feet Raised-beaches.

The old hand-made urns, with burnt bones, flints, polished celts and hammers, should probably be correlated with the flint period.

The last section (Plate III. No. 5), at 12 feet from the upper end of the mound, was as follows :—

	ft.	in.
1. Talus, earth and large pieces of sandstone.		
2. Decomposed shells, bones, and earth, with wheel-turned pottery and slag	1	2
3. Earth and bones	0	9
4. Decomposed shells	0	3
5. Shell-meal	0	3
6. Earth .	0	0½
7. Raised-beach of sand and gravel	1	0

This section was near the upper end of the mound, and the shells and bones were all in a decomposed state.

The last bit of the mound to be excavated was the part outside of the fallen rock (Plate III. section 4), as follows :—

	ft.	in.
1. Earth and shells . . .	0	4
2. Shell-meal	0	4
3. Shell and bone layer . . .	0	2
4. Shell-meal	0	4
5. Earth and shell layer . . .	0	6
6. Shell-meal	0	2
7. Dark band	0	0½
8. Earth and shell layer . . .	0	6
9. Shell and bone layer . . .	0	5
10. Earth	0	1
11. Raised-beach bed of sand and gravel . . .	1	0

This was by far the most interesting section of the whole, and afforded evidence that the mound had been deserted, for considerable periods, at least *three* times during its accumulation.

Throughout the extent of the mound were found a number of hammer-stones, a few very much worn, but the bulk of them had been little used.

All through the mound were found limpets having a hole perforated in the apex. Some were so much decayed that it was impossible to say whether these holes had been made artificially or by decay. Many had undoubtedly been made artificially, and it is most likely that they were strung like beads, possibly on to a strip of hide, of which they would have a good supply, and used as ornamental shell-belts or

wampum, after the manner of the Red Indians, for savage tribes, as well as more civilised ones, like to be "braw."

To Mr. E. T. Newton, palæontologist to the Geological Survey of England and Wales, I am indebted for the following list of animals, the bones of which were identified by him from a selection of 261, which I made from the whole mass of those found in the shell-mound, and which I sent up for his inspection :—

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| 1. Man, <i>Homo sapiens</i> . | |
| First rib, one. | Fragments of skull, four. |
| Second left rib, one. | Right radius, one. |
| Cervical vertebræ, six. | Left ramus with 4 teeth, fragment of |
| Dorsal ,, two. | one. |
| Lumbar ,, one. | Upper maxillaries, toothless. |
| Right mastoid, one. | Teeth, a few loose. |
| 2. Long-faced ox, <i>Bos taurus</i> , var. <i>longifrons</i> . | Mr. Newton thinks that the ox bones probably all belong to this species. Abundant. ¹ |
| 3. Goat, <i>Capra hircus</i> . | Common. |
| 4. Dog or Wolf, <i>Canis lupus</i> (?) | „ |
| 5. Sheep, slender-legged. | „ |
| 6. Red Deer, <i>Cervus elaphus</i> . | „ |
| 7. Pig, <i>Sus scrofa</i> . | „ |
| 8. Badger, <i>Meles taxus</i> . | Frequent. |
| 9. Rabbit, <i>Lepus cuniculus</i> . | „ |
| 10. Roebuck, <i>Capreolus caprea</i> . | Scarce |
| 11. Hare, <i>Lepus timidus</i> . | „ |
| 12. Fox, <i>Canis vulpes</i> . | „ |
| 13. Horse, <i>Equus</i> , sp. ? | „ |
| 14. Otter, <i>Lutra vulgaris</i> . | „ |
| 15. Cat, <i>Felis catus</i> . | „ |
| 16. Beaver, <i>Castor fiber</i> . | Rare. |
| 17. Weasel, <i>Mustela vulgaris</i> . | „ |
| 18. Seal, <i>Phoca</i> , sp. ? | „ |
| 19. Grey Goose, <i>Anser cinereus</i> . | |
| 20. Pheasant, <i>Phasianus</i> (?) | One doubtful bone. |
| 21. Oyster Catcher, <i>Hæmatopus ostralegus</i> . | |
| 22. Red Grouse, <i>Lagopus Scoticus</i> . | |
| 23. Herring Gull, <i>Larus argentatus</i> . | |
| 24. Razorbill, <i>Alca torda</i> . | |

¹ From No. 2 onwards the species are given in the order of their abundance.

25. Puffin, *Fratercula arctica*.
26. Guillemot, *Uria troile*.
27. Conger Eel, *Conger vulgaris*.
28. Cod, *Gadus morrhua*.
29. Edible Crab, *Cancer pagurus*.

From the above list it will be seen that the Ardrossan shell-mound builders were no ordinary mortals, but a race of noble savages, monarchs all they surveyed, hunters of the mountain bull, the stag, and wild boar clothed during the winter months with the skins of some of the large animals, and probably having their own tattooed. But they certainly were not the poor painted savages, grubbing up and feeding on roots and herbs that certain authors, evolving "unwritten history" from their imagination only, love to depict the ancient Briton. Their occasional diet of shell-fish may have been partly from necessity, partly to give a relish to their more substantial food, which, by all the evidence we can gather from the mound must have been eaten raw; although we have seen that they were certainly acquainted with the use of fire.

On showing the list to a friend, he remarked that probably no "mixe" of the present day in the United Kingdom could show evidence of greater variety of food, but we certainly could beat them in old tin cans.

The only extinct Scottish animal, the remains of which were found in the mound, is the beaver. The two species of deer—the red deer and the roebuck—would also probably have been extinct by this time had they not been protected. A number of the bones of the dog (or wolf, for anatomically it is impossible to draw a distinction between these animals) indicate individuals of large size. If they are bones of the wolf, of course this is another extinct animal; but if of the dog, it shows that these people had a powerful race of dogs, as well as horses (which, like the Tartars, they seem to have eaten, probably when they were done with them), with which to hunt their larger game.

It is astonishing to see the dog (or wolf) named amongst the more common species. Can the shell-mound men have eaten these animals? It is well known that some savage tribes at the present day feed their dogs on vegetable substances, so that during times of scarcity they may be used as food, their flesh by such feeding becoming palatable and wholesome although while dieted on flesh it is rank and nauseous. In the present instance it is not within our knowledge what kind of vegetable matter they

could have fed their dogs upon, there being no evidence in the mound that they were acquainted with any of the cultivated cereals.

The following is a list of the shell-fish found in the mound :—

Limpet, <i>Patella vulgata</i> .	Abundant.
Periwinkle, <i>Littorina littorea</i> .	„
„ „ <i>obtusata</i> .	Frequent.
„ „ <i>rudis</i> .	Rare.
<i>Trochus lineatus</i> , now extinct in Clyde.	Frequent.
Silver Buckie, <i>Trochus umbilicatus</i> .	Frequent.
The Groat, <i>Cypræa Europæa</i> .	One Specimen.
Dog Whelk, <i>Nassa reticulata</i> .	Frequent.
Roaring buckie, <i>Buccinum undatum</i> , small shore variety.	Frequent.
Dog winkle, <i>Purpura lapilis</i> .	Frequent.
Spindle Shell, <i>Fusus</i> , sp. ?	A fragment.
Edible Mussel, <i>Mytilus edulis</i> .	Scarce.
Spout-fish, <i>Solen siliqua</i> , of small size.	A fragment.
Aitken, <i>Mastra subtruncata</i> .	A few valves.
Oyster, <i>Ostrea edulis</i> .	Scarce.
Edible Cockle, <i>Cardium edule</i> .	Two valves.

From the above list it will be seen that in the matter of shell-fish the *pièce de resistance* was certainly furnished by the two species the limpet and the periwinkle; the former, generally speaking, prevailing in the bottom part of the mound, and the latter in the upper. The other edible species are conspicuous by their scarcity, and two good edible ones, the “hugger-fish” and the “clabbydoo,” are not represented. It will be observed that the rare or absent species are such as live in holes or under sand. Was the ancient Briton not acquainted with this fact, or were these molluscs scarce or absent from the district? From what has been already said I am inclined to hold the latter view. Two land shells were also obtained, *Helix nemoralis* and *H. nemoralis*, var. *hortensis*.

After the mound had been turned over, and the rain had washed the surface of the debris, I obtained a pair of bone needles or “aulds” which



FIG. 2.—Broad Bone Needle, Shell-Mound, Ardrossan. Full size.

doubtless did good service at one time in sewing fur garments for the ancient Briton.

There is a considerable similarity between the jaw of a pig and that of the genus *Homo*. During the exploration, a person who assisted me picked up a bone, and observing him standing and looking at it with a mixture of curiosity and dread depicted on his countenance, I said, "What is this you have got hold of now?" His diagnosis was decided, as he at once replied "A tremendous man's jaw." It was that of a pig!

I have heard it said that Professor Huxley at one time described a number of bones from a shell-mound somewhere in the north of Scotland but I do not know in what publication his remarks on the subject are to be found.¹

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¹ Since the above was written I have had a note from Professor Huxley to say that he is not personally responsible for the cannibalism theory mentioned in the paper referred to.

VI.

ANCIENT STRUCTURE AT DIRRANS, NEAR KILWINNING.

IN 1882, when sand was being removed from side of Garnock Water at Dirrans, near Kilwinning, a vertical section of an ancient structure was laid open. It was built of smooth water-worn stones taken from the bed of the

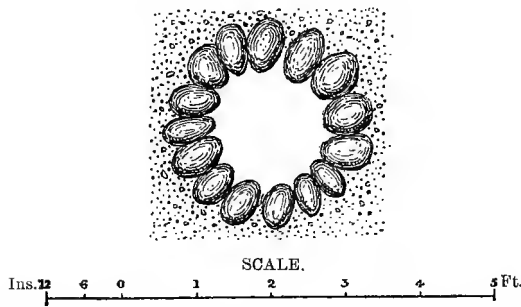


FIG. 1.—Ancient Structure at Dirrans, near Kilwinning.

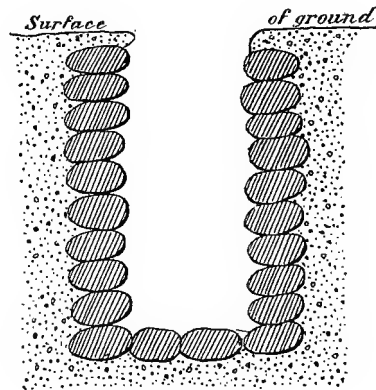


FIG. 2.—Section of Ground.

river, and measured 18 inches in diameter, inside ; being circular in plan and 4 feet deep.

This chamber must have been a very ancient structure, as the stones of which it was built—mostly whinstones—were very much decomposed, some of them so much so as to be easily crushed to powder in the hand.

It was placed 12 feet from the top of the south bank of the Garnock Water, but had probably been at a much greater distance from the river

at one time, as it, the latter, was corroding its bank in a southern* direction.

It had no lid or covering of any sort, and a small tree grew right on the top of it.

In the bottom there were a few inches of a fine grayish powdery

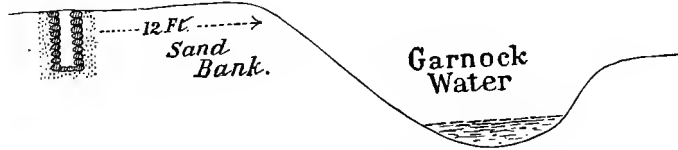


FIG. 3.—Section 2 of Ground.

material which I took out and sifted carefully through a riddle, but found no relics. The rest of it was filled up with sand.

There was therefore nothing to indicate what the structure may have been used for, but in all likelihood it was a place of interment.

It could not possibly have been a well, as no water is got in this sand, in the district, till a depth of 10 or 12 feet is reached.

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VII.

TWO ANCIENT FIREPLACES AT SHEWALTON AND ARDEER.

“LEERGEBRANNT IST DIE STATTE.”

TO-DAY I visited the Shewalton Moor with Mr. Downs of Irvine, who, a few days ago, discovered, on the south side of the road, and towards the north-west part of the sandhills at Shewalton, what he had described to me as “an ancient fireplace.” When he first came to the spot there was a circular patch of dark-coloured sand which had been hoven up by the frost. This being so different from the surrounding sand, he began to scrape away the sand from the outside of the patch, when he found that there was a ring of stones. This was all that was done till we visited it together.

Leaving the outside ring of stones entire, we commenced to scrape away the dark-coloured sand from the centre of the patch, when we found that the stones were built in the form of a shallow basin two feet six inches in diameter. This basin we found to be filled with burnt sand, powdered charcoal (of wood), and branches of trees in the form of charcoal, and mixed through the whole were minute fragments of bones. Without disturbing the outer wall of stones we proceeded to dig into the centre of the structure, and found it to be built to the depth of fifteen inches entirely of stones. Below this depth the sand was found to be lying in its natural position. There can be no doubt that this curious structure had been used as an ancient fireplace, or more probably as an altar for sacrificial purposes, as Mr. Downs suggested. Unless it was used for the latter purpose it is difficult to understand why so much work should have been put upon it; and, taken in connection with the surroundings, the latter seems the more probable conjecture, as numerous fragments of urns are to be found all

round about the place, which seem to show that it had been built on a bit of sacred burial-ground. It had evidently not been much used, as the

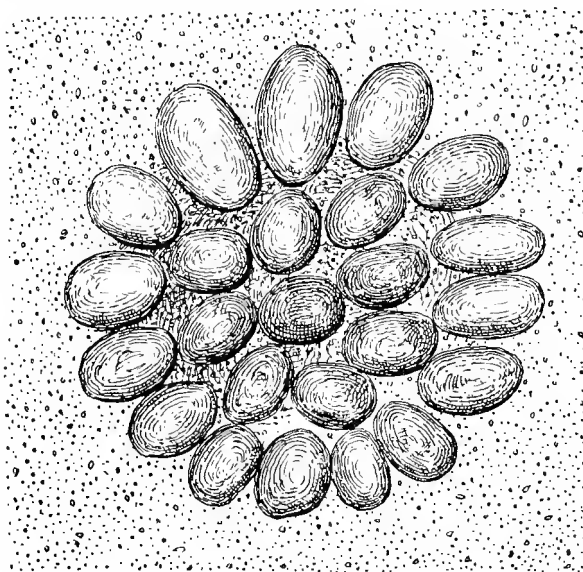


FIG. 1.—Plan of Ancient Fireplace, Shewalton.

water-worn stones of which it was built showed little signs of having been roasted. They were “all about a size,” laid on their broadsides, and

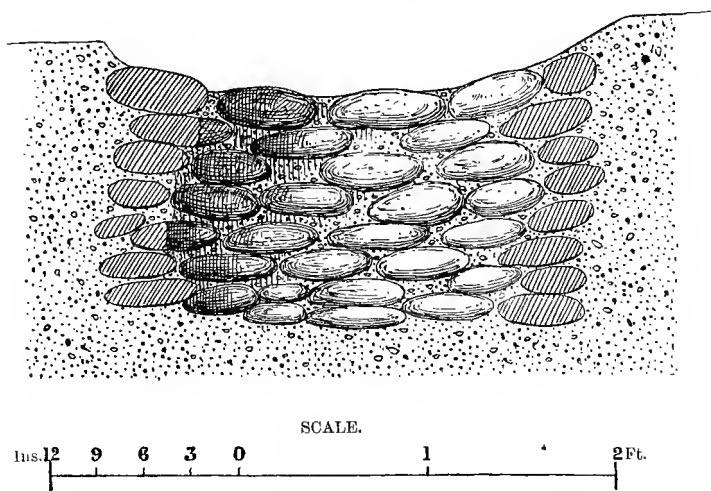


FIG. 2.—Section.

not cemented in any way. It was different with an ancient fireplace blown bare on Ardeer Sands about this time last year. It was much more simple

in construction than the Shewalton Moor one, being built of a single ring of water-worn stones, and had been used for a much longer period of time, as all the stones were completely roasted and broken by the heat. Like the Shewalton Moor one, all the fuel used for fire had been wood (branches).

During the progress of archæological discovery and investigation the remains of ancient fires and fireplaces, as well as the debris of conflagrations, occasionally turn up. Remains of fires were got in connection with the Ardrossan Shell-Mound¹—a very ancient one. Mr. Cochran-Patrick discovered one in the Dalry Courthill, and another in the Hunterston Cave or rock-shelter. In the Lochlee Crannog Dr. Munro found a succession of fireplaces placed one over the other. In the Lake Dwellings of Switzerland the remains of fires are of frequent occurrence; and, strange as it may seem, many of the more delicate “finds,” such as the texture of cloth and wattle work, grains of wheat, apples, and such like substances, have owed their preservation to fire, for by a smothered combustion these substances have been converted into that all but indestructible (but by open fire) substance, charcoal. It seems to have been the fate of nearly all the Swiss Lake Dwellings to perish by fire—taken and destroyed, as some antiquarians think, by the enemies of their inhabitants, and during the conflagrations many thousands of ancient articles fell into the lakes, and were thus preserved for our study and instruction. During the Roman occupation of this country that people erected many altars, and a number of these have been found, all of sandstone, and are preserved. Some of them are of elaborate workmanship, as were many of the structures of that remarkable people, and very different from the humble and primitive one on Shewalton Moor. The Roman altars were often highly ornamented, and dedicated to some god or goddess. One found at Annandale, and preserved in the Edinburgh Antiquarian Museum, is, to make sure work, dedicated by Frumentius, a soldier of the second cohort of the Tungrians, to all the gods and goddesses.

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¹ *Collections*, p. 61.



VIII.

DUNDONALD

ITS CHURCH, ITS BELL, AND SURROUNDINGS.

DUNDONALD—one of the prettiest and perhaps the most picturesque village in Arshire, is supposed to have derived its name from the hill on which its steeple stands. Dun signifying a tower, or fortlet, and Donald the name of the owner or chief to which it belonged. At what period the tower was erected remains still unchronicled, and even tradition is silent. There is, however, a legend of the sixth century which narrates—according to Macne's *Celtic Scotland*—that St. Monenna or Modena, who was consecrated a Virgin by St. Patrick, and who is said—according to one version of

the legend—to have founded seven churches in Scotland, viz. one at Ghilnecase in Galloway, a second on the hill of Dundonald in Ayrshire, a third on Dumbarton rock, a fourth at Stirling, a fifth at Edinburgh, a sixth at St. Andrews, and a seventh at Longforgan. In the *Life of Modena* by Conchubrano, it is stated of her in Chapter VII. that “Pervenerat etiam in Albaniam (id est Scotiam) in qua ædificaverat Ecclesias in Christi nomine, quarum hæc sunt nomina. Una est Ghilnecase in Galweia. Altera vero in cacumine montis qui appellatur Dunduel quia semper solebat sicut prædicamus, ut supra nudam petram nudis membris in noctibus oraret Deum qui semper orandus est sicut scriptura ait, ‘Orate sine intermissione,’ et reliqua.”

It appears to have been during the twelfth or thirteenth century that Dundonald first formed a part of national history, and then as one of the seats of royalty in Scotland.

Walter (3) the Stewart, styled of Dundonald, was made Justiciary of Scotland by Alexander the Second at St. Andrews in 1230. Robert the Second occasionally resided there from 1371 till his death in 1390; when his son Robert the Third sometime resided, and is reported to have died there. Some of his royal successors may have also resided there or visited it occasionally till the time of James the Fourth. In 1482 the first Lord Cathcart obtained the custody of the castle, and it may have been during his custodianship that the church founded by St. Modena gave place to one of a crucial form at the south end of the village, in which the old Bell was placed, and did duty for upwards of three hundred years. In 1803-5 a new church was built on the site of the old one, and the bell continued to do duty till 1840, in which year it was proposed to place a clock in the steeple, when a larger bell became necessary. That was at length obtained, and the old bell taken down with a view to being disposed of. A sketch of its birth and life history having been brought under the notice of the late Colonel Crawford of Newfield, he secured the bell; and after his death in 1841, it was by his widow, in 1843, forwarded to the late John Alexander in Dundonald to be presented by him to the Free Kirk, or disposed of at his pleasure. After doing duty in the Free Kirk for upwards of forty years, a part of its cup front gave way; a new bell was procured, and the old one, for a consideration, returned to the family of the late Mr. Alexander, by whom it has been sent on loan for exhibition to the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, Edinburgh. The bell is $16\frac{1}{4}$ inches in height to the top of the

cañons, and $16\frac{1}{8}$ inches in diameter across the mouth. Round the shoulder the circumference is $27\frac{3}{4}$ inches, and $31\frac{3}{4}$ inches round the waist, below the monogram. The inscription reads “✠ SANCTE EGIDIE ORA PRO NOBIS ANNO D^M M^o CCCC^o LXXXV^{to}.” The weight of the bell is about 96 or 100 pounds. The tongue is of iron. The mark X T is also on a bell of about the same date at Broxburn.

Several archæological discoveries on a small scale have been made during recent years in and around the village. A stone Hammer was found, near fifty years ago, near Drybridge, in the field where there is a stone pillar. Possession of the hammer was obtained by Dr. Munro, who placed that relic in the Burns Monument, Kilmarnock. A small stone Lamp was found in a garden on the east side of the village; and a piece of old Bronze in another garden on the west side, forming a segment of a circle, and weighing nearly four pounds. A bronze Pot was found five or six years ago on the Corraith grounds, by Mr. Bruce, farmer, Langholm, in whose possession it still remains.

A so-called Roman Bath has been known, for the past sixty years, to exist on the Newfield estate, at Boghead Farm, and was on the point of being opened up in 1841, when the death of the proprietor stopped the proceedings. An attempt has been made, October 1893, to lay it open, but it has not been sufficiently cleaned out yet to enable a future historian to describe it.

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IX.

SELECTIONS FROM SOME PAPERS IN POSSESSION OF THE COUNTESS OF STAIR.¹

THE Hamiltons of Bargany, to whom the most of these Letters are addressed, were descended from Sir John Hamilton of Lettrick, natural son of John, 1st Marquis of Hamilton; he obtained a legitimation under the Great Seal, 22nd December, in 1600. Sir John's son was created a Peer by Charles I., with the title of Lord Bargany, 1639. He accompanied the Duke of Hamilton in his unfortunate expedition into England 1648, having raised a regiment. He was taken prisoner and detained for a year. In 1651 he assisted in the levies raised for his Majesty's restoration. After the defeat of the army in England he was again prisoner, carried to London, and imprisoned in the Tower for a year. Cromwell excepted him out of his Act of Grace and Pardon, April 1654. He died 1658. His son, the second Lord Bargany, who was obnoxious to the ministers of Charles II., was imprisoned in Blackness Castle in 1679, and from there removed to Edinburgh, where he was served with an indictment for High Treason; this indictment was not brought to a trial for want of witnesses; he was later released. In 1689 he entered heartily into the Revolution, and raised a regiment of 600 foot for the public service. He died 25th May 1693, and was succeeded by his second son William, as third Lord. The third Lord Bargany took the oaths and his seat in Parliament 9th May 1695. He exerted himself in opposition to the Treaty of Union, and died about 1712. His son James succeeded him as fourth Lord Bargany, being born 1710; and dying unmarried at Edinburgh, March 28th, 1736, was buried in the Abbey Church of Holyroodhouse.

¹ In cases where the superscription is wanting I have filled it in from internal evidence.

I.

[Warrant to randir Dumbartan, 1597.]

Rex.

Capitane, constable, and keipares of our castell of Dumbartane we greit you wele. It is our will and we command you that upoun the sicht heirof ye rander and deliver our said castell of Dumbartane with the hail invintioun artailzerie plenissing and sic uther materiallis and thingis as propirlie belangis thairto contenit in the inventar maid at your ressait thairof, To our trusty servitour Schir Patrik Murray, gentilman of our chalmer, to be usit be him according to our directioun gevin thairanent as ye will ansuer to us upoun your offices and obedience, keipand thir presentis for your warrant. Subscrivit with our hand at Halyruidhous the day of Januar 1597.

JAMES R.

Mr. E. JOHNSTOUN, *Secretar*.

II.

[James, 1st Duke of Hamilton,¹ to John, 1st Lord Bargany.²]

My Lord—I came heere with an intent to come for Scotland imediatly according to the comande of the Comittee of Estates, but the Comittee that is in this towne desired me to make some stay here first. I have written to my cousin My Lord Glencarne³ more at large and touching some particulars (wherewith he will acquaint you) which he hath heard from one or both of my brothers, your concurrence and assistance in the same I doubt not of, since it concerns your obliged cousin and humble servant,

HAMILTON.

NEWCASTLE, *the 23rd July* 1646.

ffor my louing cousin, My Lord Bargeny.

¹ James, 1st Duke of Hamilton, was born 19th June 1606. He commanded the Scotch army which invaded England for the relief of the king in 1648. His forces were defeated at Preston, and he surrendered to Lambert at Uttoxeter, 25th August 1648. He was tried in February, and beheaded 9th March, 1649.

² John, 1st Lord Bargany, was son of Sir

John Hamilton of Lettrick: he was created a peer of Scotland by the title of Lord Bargany, in 1639. He died April 1658.

³ William, 9th Earl of Glencairn, born about 1610, was appointed by Charles II. High Chancellor for Scotland for life, 19th January 1661; he died 30th May 1664.

III.

[Duke of Hamilton to Lord Bargany.]

Cousing—Contrarie to my expectation the busines concerning my brother and the other 5 Lord, will come to a tryell on Munday, which tyes my stay in town till then, for they say if I goe I desert them, which I never will.

You shall then heare from me, till then you are weall att home, wherby you have infinitely oblidge, your most affectionatt and faithfull cousing,

HAMILTON.

HOLROUDHS 30, att 2 a klok.

For my cousin My Lord Bargeny.

IV.

Whereas the Lord Burgenny was taken prisoner by the forces under Lt. Generall Cromwell att the routing of the Scottish Army; and had a passe under my hand and seale for his going into Scotland for a month from the date therof, I doe heerby discharge the said Lord from any further clayme unto him as a prisoner by the army under my command. Hee engaging himself nott to take uppe armes any more against the Parliament of England and giving satisfaction to the Parliament of Scotland. Given under my hand and seale in Queen streete the 17th day of March 1648.

T. FAIRFAX.¹

To all whom these may concerne.

V.

[Hugh Peters² to John, 1st Lord Bargany.]

My Lord—I had yours, and have done what you desired and more, for if you pay £150 unto Major Wade at Berwick you shall there fynd your freedome under the Generall's hand and seale, which you may beleive it a

¹ Sir Thomas Fairfax, afterwards Lord Fairfax, Parliamentary General.

afterwards went on the stage. Joined the Independents, went to America. Returned to London beginning of the Rebellion; was an active promoter of the King's death. Afterwards tried and executed as a Regicide in 1660.

² Hugh Peters, born 1599. Educated at Cambridge, expelled for irregular behaviour;

great curtesy and that mony muit goe to poore maymed souldiers and widdowes. I have no more but to tell you your wisdome in Scotland will be to be quiet, and so ought we here to study peace. Let me heare from your Lordship how all matters are. I have striven to save my Lord Duke,¹ but his escape out of Windsor tooke his head of. Agaynst which I hav given him counsell. I am my Lord yours,

HU. PETERS.

22 *March* 48.

For the Honourable the Lord Burgany, ny Barwick.

VI.

[Passe for the Lord Burgenny, 30th 9br., 1648.]

Suffer the bearer hereof the Lord Burgenny to passe upon his parole to the towne of Barwick upon Twidd without interuption, hee haveing ingaged himselfe that within one monthe after the date hereof he will render himselfe prisoner to the Commander in Cheife of the fforces att Barwick. Given under my hand and seale the 29th day of November 1648.

To all officers and souldiers under my command. T. FAIRFAX.

Sir—Whereas my Lord Burgenny is ordered by the Generall to surrender himself a prisoner to the Commander in Cheife att Barwicke, I am ordered by the Governor of this garrison to desire you, in your securing him as a prisoner, to use him with all sevell respect as becomes a man of his quality, being confident you will doe it. I subscribe myself, Sir, yours to serve you,

P. HOBHOUSE.

NEWCASTLE, 18th of Decr. 1648.

VII.

Gentlemen—Uppon the earnest desire off the Lord Bargany and his ladie, the Commissioners have thought fitt to respitt the sale of his mooveables and plenishinge until the 26th instant, at which time I perceive they themselves intend to buy them; the mean time I make bould to sollicit

¹ My Lord Duke,—James, 1st Duke of Hamilton.

for and in theyr behalfe that you would use them ffavourabley, and iff you can with conveniencie (as I conceive you may) I doe desire iff they buy theyr mooveables (iff it exceed nott ffiftie pounds st.) that it may passe with you as part of the ladies ffifth, in doeinge off all which I thinck you will doe the Commonwealth noe prejudice, and her a very great ffavour, and it shall be taken as an exceedinge great obligation putt upon, Gentm. your affectionate ffriend to serve you, WM. WELCH, *Secr.* 1652.

LEITH, 3 *August* 1652.

For my worthy Friends
Capt. Greene and Lt. Smith
these are.

VIII.

[William,¹ Duke of Hamilton, to John,² 2nd Lord Bargany.]

HA: 19 Sepbr. 1673.

Nevoy—I dout not bot befor this you have heard of the sitting of our Parl., and the comeing down of the Duke of Lauderdale the nixt month therto, is the admiration and surprise of everybody. It has put me in some dout as to my journey to London, which I did intend the weeke after the nixt; many yet persuads me to continew it. I desir your advise and what you intend if I go. I have written to Cassillis³ to know if he continews his resolution of goeing. My nevoy Carmichael⁴ resolves to go if I do, and wee

¹ William, Duke of Hamilton, was Lord William Douglas, eldest son of William 1st Marquis of Douglas by his 2nd wife Lady Mary Gordon, 3rd daughter of George, 1st Marquis of Huntly. He was born 24th December 1634, created Earl of Selkirk 1646. He married Anne, Duchess of Hamilton, eldest surviving daughter of James, 1st Duke of Hamilton. In consequence of a petition from the Duchess he was created Duke of Hamilton for life. He distinguished himself in the Parliament of 1673 by his opposition to Lauderdale, and died at Holyroodhouse 18th April 1694.

² John, 2nd Lord Bargany, son of 1st Lord by his marriage with Lady Jean Douglas, 2nd daughter of William 1st Marquis of Douglas. He was imprisoned in Blackness Castle 1679,

and from thence removed to Edinburgh, where he was served with an indictment for high treason. This indictment was not brought to trial for want of evidence. Lord Bargany entered heartily into the Revolution, and raised a regiment of 600 men for the public service, 1689. He died 25th May 1693.

³ Cassillis—John, 7th Earl of Cassillis. He was the single person in the Parliament 1670 who voted against the Act for punishing conventicles. He died 23rd July 1701.

⁴ Carmichael—John, Lord Carmichael, son of William, Master of Carmichael, by Lady Grizel Douglas, 3rd daughter of William, 1st Marquis of Douglas; he was created Earl of Hyndford, 1701, and died 1710.

thinke to take my coach, and hire the coachman in Glasgow and his hors
 I am not perfectly well of the seatike yett, tho' I am much better, and ho
 a weeke will make me so well as I may adventure on this journey which is y
 to be determened by your affect. unkle, HAMILTON.

For My Lord Bargeny.

IX.

[Sir George Mackenzie¹ to John, 2nd Lord Bargany.]

My Lord—You know that the processe against you was non of r
 contrivanse having been commanded by a privat letter from his Majes
 to hear witnesses and by a publict to insist in it. After which I concern
 my selfe in it with ane equall care not to neglect my dutie to the king
 you wer guiltie nor to wrong you if innocent, both which wer fit for r
 having been your old acquaintance and being now King's Advocat. N
 am I therfor dissatisfied that the King has released you, bot not having se
 the letter I can giv you no account of what the officers of Stat w
 command mee in that affaire, whose advyse I follow strictlie in it. Only
 assur you that I know nothing of any new citation and that you ne
 expect no surprysall nor injustice, and which is better unkyndnesse, fro
 your Lo. humble servt., GEO. MACKENZIE.

For the Lord Bargaine.

X.

[G. Burnet,² Bishop of Salisbury, to John, 2nd Lord Bargany.]

My Lord—As soon as I had the honour of your Lop.'s letter, I lost
 time, but gave the king an account of it the very day in which I had
 which was yesterday. The king was much touched with the sense of tl
 barbarous usage that your Lop. met with some years agoe; and upon t
 offer that you make of serving in Ireland he commanded me to thank y
 for it and to assure you that if he made any use of Scottish forces towar

¹ Sir George Mackenzie of Rosehaugh, a celebrated lawyer, born at Dundee 1636, appointed King's Advocate 1677. Died at London, May 2nd, 1692.

² Gilbert Burnet, born at Edinburgh S 18th, 1643. He was made Bishop of Salish by King William III.; was the author of vari works, and died 17th March 1715.

the reduceing of Ireland he would employ your Lop. in it. This is that which I had in commands from the king to let you know, to which I can only adde that I am my Lord your Lop.'s most humble servant,

GIL. SARUM.

WHITHALL, *the 2d of Aprile.*

XI.

[2nd Lord Bargany.]

EDINBURGH, *8th Janay.* 1685.

Sir—I thought fitt to acquaint you that as soone I can be dispatched by the Lords of the secrett comitty, I am to come with the comission (which relates to the inclosed proclamation) for the shire of Aire, wherein Craigie, Blaire, Colean and your provost of Aire are with me, wee are by the comission ordained to meet the 15th instant, whereof I desire you will acquaint them, butt the instructions not being yett ready I know not if I shall be able to be at Aire so soone, the comission bears ane ample power of justiciary besides the taking the oaths and methods contain'd in the proclamation, so that I am affraid wee have a tedious and trublsome task of it, but for the greater ease I have proposed and the passes to be given the people are a printing, and I believe above 20,000 will be brought along seing thay are to be given gratis so much I thought fitt to tell you, and that you wold consider how the lists of the inhabitants of these pariches may be had where the ministers are absent and have removed out of feare, and that if you think fitt send to the heritors of Dally and other parochs where ther is no ministers that they make ready exact lists. I hope to gett Carletoun added to the comission (seing Cragie is at London) to help us; also I pray have exact rols of the whole heritors, lifrenters, wodsetters, etc., for you know how much time was spent the last circuit upon these rols which much retarded the Lords' business. I pray write to Mr. Abercromby, minister of Maybole, to gett upp the exact list of his parish from the heritors, for his parish will be the first in Carriet will be fallen about, and if you have another send him the inclosed proclamation and order him to read it at his church as prescribed, so I rest your affectionat freind,

BARGANY.

XII.

[James, 4th Duke of Hamilton,¹ to William, 3rd Lord Bargany.²]

HOLLYROODHOUS, *May 25, 1702.*

My Lord—I was hopefull to have found you heer, since you could n be ignorant that the Parleament was design'd to have meet to-morow, b now since ther is a new adjurnment to the 9 of June, so that all t members may have tyme to come upp, I hope your Lo. will not fi making all the hast you can hither; it will be nessarie you were he some days before it sitt down. I send this letter to you under Sir Charl Hay of Parke's cover, not knowing wether it will find you at your ov hous or in Irland, whither I have desired him to further it to you: I ha also written to Rickarton Craig to make all the hast over he can, but in ca my letter should miss him, and that this has the good luck to find you, desir you may comunicat this to him and bring him alongest with you but don't be retarded by him, for its better to have one than want both: I earnestly intreat you to make hast which will verie much oblidge yor Lo most affectionat kinsman and servant,

HAMILTON.

XIII.

[James, 4th Duke of Hamilton, to William, 3rd Lord Bargany.]

LONDON, *May 11th, 1708.*

My dear Lord—I am perswaded you'l be glad to hear from myself th I intend to see you soon in Scotland, I belive I may be at Edinburgh so after this reaches your hands. I intreat you may not ingage your self a way as to our election of our peers till I see yow: which at meeting you be convinc't of the reasonableness of this advice from your most affection cussine and humble servant,

HAMILTON.

For My Lord Bargany.

¹ James, 4th Duke of Hamilton, born 11th April 1658, was a great opponent of the Act of Union with England. He was killed in a duel with Charles, Lord Mohun, in Hyde Park, on Saturday, 15th November 1712, in the 55th year of his age.

² William, 3rd Lord Bargany, was 2nd son 2nd Lord by his marriage with Lady Marga Cunningham, 2nd daughter of William, 9th E of Glencairn, High Chancellor of Scotland. exerted himself in opposition to the Treaty Union with England, and died about 1712.

XIV.

[George Hamilton,¹ 1st Earl of Orkney, to William, 3rd Lord Bargany.]

My Lord—I know my brother Hamilton has write to yr Lop. and I hope you will follow his advice, for I must confess I can not doute of His being sincerely your Lop.'s freend, since I had a letter from him recommending to me some freend of your Lop. and I must say he did it with that earnestness that I am convinced his esteem for yr Lop. is very great and I hope he will convince you how ready I am to oblidge all my freends, particularly one to whom I have the honour to be relaited to, soe I hope my Lord you will depend upon me in every thing I can serve your Lop. Her' Majesty has been soe good as to give me leave to be absent from my command in order to my atteening to be one of the Sixteen Peers, so I must depend upon the favoure of my freends amongst whom I hope I may ranke yr Lop. I have ever endeavoured to serve all my countrymen, and without vanity I believe I may say I have helped to provide as many younger Brothers as any man in this kingdome, it is the first favoure I have asked of my countrymen, I hope they wont refuse it me; and now I must earnestly sollicite yr Lop. for yr voat, which obligatione can never be forgot by him who is with great truth, my Lord your Lop.'s most obedient and most humble servant, ORKNEY.

EDR. 28th May 1708.

XV.

[C. Morris to John Hamilton² of Bargany.]

Dear Sr—Yesterday Lords Killmarnock, Cromartie, and Balmerino were tryed in the most solemn manner in Westminster Hall before a very full assembly of Peers; who being all dressd in their Robes, with the Lord High Steward at their Head, made a most grand awfull appearance, which was sweetend by the ladies on each side shining in the galleries.

If it be true.that Forms in general are dull and impertinent yet here

¹ George Hamilton, 5th son of William and Anne, Duke and Duchess of Hamilton. Served in the Army and became Field Marshal of the Forces; he was also Colonel of the Royal Scots

Regiment of Foot, and a Knight of the Thistle; he died 1737.

² John Hamilton, 2nd son of Sir Robert Dalrymple and Joanna Hamilton, born 1715; died 1796.

they appeared with peculiar dignity; as a firm guard of the life a property of a peer of Realm, and a bulwark against arbitrary power in Sovereign.

The ladies as I am told upon surveying the whole Peerage together saw nothing particularly eligible in their persons, though they allow the sound of the Titles, as they were called after each other, to be peculiarly charming. They appeared highly delighted with the opening of the scene, and pleased and so grateful for being admitted, that the pretty things look as if they should be glad to see all their Lordships tried in the same manner.

Whilst the three Prisoners below regarded them with countenance which meant to say, like the Frogs in the Fable, to the children, though this may be play to you, 'tis death to us.

Upon their being severally demanded whether they were guilty or not, the Lords Killmarnock and Cromartie pleaded guilty: But Lord Balmerino desired to know whether, if he proved a defect in the form of his Indictment, it would not be in his favour. And being desired by the Lord High Steward to state his objection, He said that whereas it was alleged in his Indictment that he had been on the 10th of Novr. last at Carlisle, he had been at that time in another place.

To this the Lord High Steward told him that if he could prove that he was not there at all it might acquit him of the charge. Lord Balmerino then pleaded *not guilty*. After which several prisoners were examined who swore to Lord Balmerino's having been at the Head of a Troop of Horse, and to have entered Carlisle with drums trumpe and fifes playing before him, upon which his Lordship remarking the falsity of the evidence, said, I do aver we had no drums at all when we entered Carlisle—which was in effect to get rid of the drums and to own the Rebellion. The rest in my next. The post is going. All three found guilty. Hopes of pardon for one or both of Lords Killmarnock and Cromartie, but none for Lord Balmerino, yours and

W. C. MORRIS.

To John Hamilton, Esqre. of Bargany.

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HEW DALRYMPLE.

X.

NOTES ON THE EXCAVATION OF A MOUND CALLED SHANTER KNOWE, NEAR KIRKOSWALD, AYRSHIRE.

SHANTER KNOWE is situated about $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile to the west of Kirkoswald, and about $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile from the sea. Its position is shown very distinctly on the Ordnance Survey map of Ayrshire, sheet xliv. (6 inch scale). It is a conical mound, rising to the height of about 18 feet from an almost circular base, measuring 83 feet in diameter from north to south and 80 feet in diameter from east to west. The top of the mound is almost flat, and though slightly irregular in outline is approximately circular, measuring 34 feet in diameter from north to south and 32 feet from east to west.

On Monday, 17th April, we started to sink an 8 feet square shaft in the centre, down from the top of the knowe, with four workmen. By the evening they were down about 5 feet through a sandy gravelly soil; found nothing except a fragment of what appeared to be a double tooth, and another piece, apparently a small front tooth.

Tuesday, 18th, still digging; weather cold and wet both of these days.

Wednesday, 19th, weather fine; on visiting the mound with Mr. Cochran-Patrick we found the men were down about 10 feet. The find, up to now, consisted of a few old and mouldering bones of a reddish-brown colour, a couple of long teeth, apparently front ones, and a few bits of broken pottery; one, the largest piece, having a raised pattern and being glazed a light greenish colour. Soil chiefly sandy and gravelly, and easily dug, but inclined to fall in at the sides. More or less of a mouldering

damp earth, in clods, coming up at intervals, and a stratum of dark coloured earth now beginning to show in the south side of shaft near the bottom.

20th April. Lining shaft with wood nearly all day. Dug down another 2 feet, making 12 feet in all. Still finding bones, damp mouldering clods as before, also three or four fragments of tusks (apparently); one a short piece of large diameter, very dark in colour, also one or two pieces of a burnt or fused substance.

After this date I was not at home for some days, but left instructions that as soon as the men had sunk the first shaft to the level of the field they should sink a second shaft to the south of and immediately adjoining the first shaft, as there was an appearance of a dark loamy soil in that direction, in which alone was anything found.

The men sank the second shaft accordingly, and came on the same dark soil again, about 5 feet down from the top; they continued through strata of this, intervening with sandy gravelly soil, till they again reached the bottom.

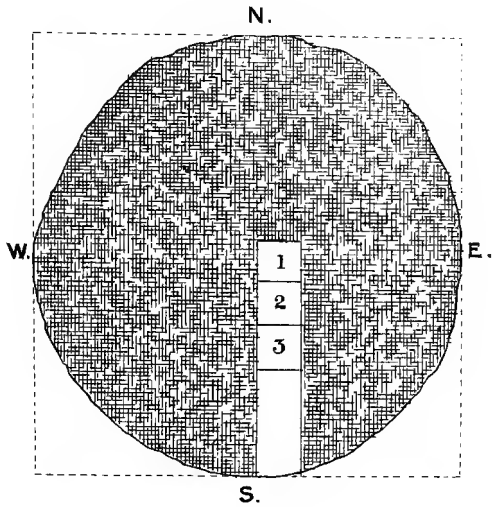
In the loamy soil only did they find anything.

Their find consisted chiefly of bones and teeth as before; a piece of rusty chain, very old; a few chips of flint; a small lead disc with a hole in it; and small heaps of mouldering periwinkle shells.

The workmen described these as looking as though a basin or bucket had been emptied down at a time, after the natives had eaten the contents. A small boar's tusk, broken in two, was also found in this shaft.

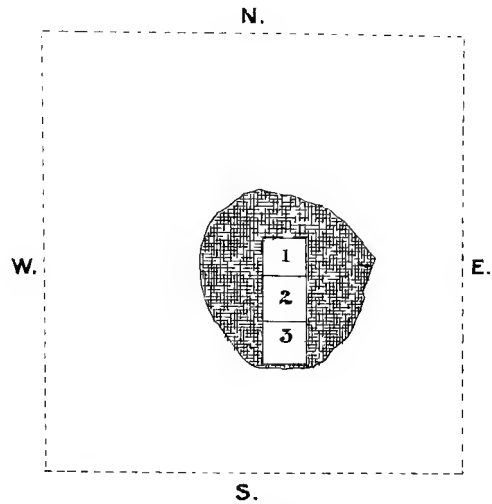
As soon as the men got to the bottom of this shaft they started to sink a third one, to the south, and immediately adjoining, as the red loam earth was still running in this direction; thus making a hole altogether 24 feet long from north to south, by 8 feet broad.

The results of this hole were much the same as those of the two others, the loamy red soil being met with about 6 feet from the top, and continuing down to near the bottom. As a rule, anything that was found was nearer the surface than 5 or 6 feet, or deeper down than 12 or 13 feet, the total depth from the top of the mound to the level of the field being about 16½ feet. In this third shaft the men worked out of the loamy soil, which did not extend across it, in a southerly direction, and the whole south side of the shaft consisted of gravelly sandy soil, in which they found little or nothing.



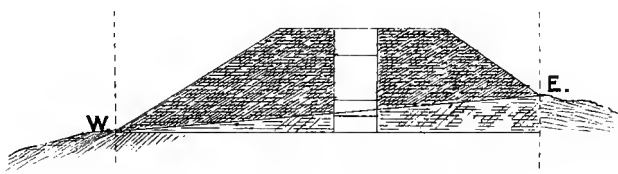
BASE of Mound.

83 feet from N. to S.
80 feet from E. to W.

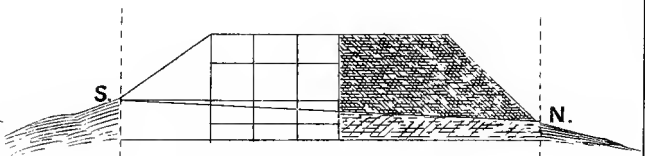


Top of Mound.

34 feet from N. to S.
52 feet from E. to W.

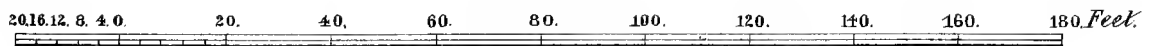


From the South looking North.



From the East looking West.

Scale.



In the strata of red loamy soil, in this hole, the men continued to find bones, large teeth or tusks, also half a jaw-bone with smallish teeth, and a large piece of another jaw with large teeth in it.

On questioning the man in charge, he gave it as his opinion, if any further digging was to be done, a couple of shafts might be put down, one on each side, east and west of the central shaft, as the red loamy soil, in which alone anything was to be found, still extended laterally both ways; whereas, whilst the No. 2 or present centre shaft was full of it, the No. 1 shaft had it only in its south side, and the No. 3 or southernmost shaft only in its northern half.

I should say that a very modern-looking iron nail found amongst the rest of the relics was supposed by the workmen to have fallen in from above; also that the bones found in the No. 3 shaft differed from those from the other two shafts, in that they were more solid, darker in colour, and had nearly all been split, for getting at the marrow. Most of the fresher-looking periwinkles and limpets also came out of this shaft.

After excavating the third shaft, I ordered the loose earth, which had been previously well turned over and searched, to be filled in again, and work to be stopped until I should get a report on the articles already found, and an opinion as to whether it was worth while proceeding with any more digging in this mound.

Operations were resumed on 21st August and continued till the 26th. These results were summarised in the following report by Mr. Andrew D. Page :—"The soil was excavated 8 feet wide from the south side of the third shaft outwards, to the outside of the mound on the south side. A few bones and pieces of flint were found, similar to those found in the shafts previously sunk. No large stones or palisading of any kind were come upon by the workmen during the operations. The soil has been put back into the pits and the mound restored to its former state."

The following notes on the objects found are communicated by Dr. Anderson :—

The osseous remains found in the excavations at Shanter Knowe are chiefly those of the common domestic animals,—the ox, horse, sheep or goat, and swine. The red-deer is represented by the basal portion of an antler, which has been sawn partly through and then broken off close above the burr; it measures $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches in circumference just under the burr.

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The roe-deer is also represented by the basal portion of one horn measuring $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches in circumference just above the burr. The presence of the dog is indicated by the number of bones which are obviously gnawed, and splintered by gnawing. The shafts of the long bones are generally broken across and splintered, probably for culinary convenience, but many of them exhibit also unmistakable evidence of having been broken in still smaller splinters by the gnawing of dogs. There are fragmentary remains of the bones of some kind of fowl, and at least one trace of fish. The shell-fish are the common periwinkle, the limpet, and a *Cyprina*.

The objects manufactured or manipulated by man include the following:—

Stone.—One flint scraper, very well made, and thirty-three fragments of worked flint, being either broken nodules, or splinters broken off from nodules, showing no secondary working.

Two small flint cores, each 1 inch in length, from which flakes have been struck off all round. One of these seems more of the nature of an agate than a flint.

Three small and regularly-formed flakes, each about three quarters of an inch long, which have been apparently struck off from cores like the above mentioned.

Naturally-rounded and flattened pebble of quartzite, $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches in diameter and $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch in thickness, which has been used as a hammer-stone, bearing marks of use on one edge and on both of its flat faces.

Metal.—A round slender pin of bronze or brass, $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length. Whorl of lead, thin and flat, and unornamented, 1 inch in diameter, with central hole nearly $\frac{1}{4}$ inch in diameter.

Portion of an iron chain, the links about an inch in length, and inter-twisted like those of the curb-chain of a bridle.

Two iron nails, flat-headed, 1 inch, and $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length. Several pieces of slag, apparently of iron.

Pottery.—Portion of the bottom and bulging side of a vessel of reddish pottery, much blackened on the outside, and without any appearance of glazing.

Portion of a vessel of similar pottery, with dark-brown greenish glaze.

Two fragments of a vessel of similar pottery with a light-brown glaze.
Three fragments of pottery of thicker and stouter make, with a greenish glaze. One of these has a rude face just under the lip of the vessel.
All the pottery is wheel-made.

AILSA.

XI.

PROTOCOL BOOK OF ROBERT BROUN.¹

Apud Edinburgh decimo sexto die mensis Januarii anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo duodecimo :

THE quhillk day in presens of Sir Alexander Drumound of Meidope kn and Andro Weymis of Maircairnrie senatouris of the Colledge of Justice examinatouris underwrittin Compeirit personallie Robert Broun sumt servitor to umquhile Johnne Buchanan writter to our soverane Lauchlan Signett and now to Mr. Johnne Scott of Caiply director of our soverane Lordis Chancellarie of the age of tuentie yeires or thairby and producer of a letter underwrittin quhair of the tenour followis, JAMES R. Chanc

¹ The original of the following Protocol Book is preserved in the Library of the University of Edinburgh, and the Members of the Association are much indebted to the University authorities for their kind permission to print it. Protocol Books are of great value in family history, and Broun's is no exception to the rule. When a notary public, after examination as to his qualifications, was admitted to practise, it was (and still is) part of the formality observed to deliver to him a volume of blank paper, officially marked on every leaf, and bearing at the end a docquet stating the number of leaves it contained. This was called his Protocol, and he was strictly enjoined to inscribe in it an exact copy of every instrument drawn by him. Before the public registers of sasines and deeds were established such records were obviously of great value and importance, inasmuch as certified

transcripts could be furnished from them. On writs which they contained. On this account in 1567, it was ordained by Parliament that "Protocol Books of notaries within the shire be brought (for custody) to the sheriff of the county and within burgh to the provost and bailie, and in 1587 the Lord Clerk Register appointed the custodier instead of the sheriff. This enactment appears to have been generally enforced by the officials of the burghs, but the Lord Clerk Register and his deputies allowed to remain practically inoperative. Soon after this, however, the Registers of Sasines were established, and the chief purpose served by Protocol Books was found to be so much less effectually attained that they gradually lost of less account, and have now fallen altogether into disuse.

President and remanent lordis of our counsall and sessioun, We greit yow weill. Forsameikill as being credibilie informit of the literature qualificatioun and guid conversatioun of our lovit Robert Broun servitor to Johnne Buchannane writter to our signet and of the diligent cair and traivell taikine be him thir four yeiris bygane in lerneing the commoun forme and practique of this our realme with the said Johne Buchanan quha is ane famous and qualifeit notar quhairthrow the said Robert is now becum apt and haible for useing and exerceing of the office of notarie within this realme Heirfoire we requyre yow to give command to the Lordis examinaturis to try and examine the lyf literature and qualificatioun of the said Robert and he being apt and haible for useing and exerceing of the said office to ressave and admit him thairto and authorize him with your testimoniall thairupon, caus mark and subscryve his prothogoll buik ressave his aythe and cautioun conforme to the ordour observit in sic caiss and grant to him all uther priviledgis immunitis and libertis quhatsumever perteneing and belonging to the said office, to be bruikit joysit and uset be him dureing all the dayes of his lyf tyme siclyk and als frielie in all respectis as ony uther notar hes usit the samin in ony tyme bygane or may use the samin in ony tyme cummyng: Givin be us at Edinburgh the nynt day of May the yeir of God j^m vj^c and ellevin yeires. Conforme to the quhilk the said Robert Broun desyrit to be admittit ane publict notar and efter dew examinatioun had be the saides Lordis of Medope and Maircarny thay understanding the said Robert to be qualifeit hes admittit and admittis him to the said office of notarie: Quha maid faythe that he sould trewlie and faithfullie minister thairintill dureing the dayes of his said office, and sall observe and keip the actis of Parliament in all poyntes: And for observeing and doing of justice Williame Barclay of Perstoun is becum presentlie cautioun for the said Robert and to that effect hes bund him and his aires that the said Robert sall pay to all persounes damnifeit be him in giving of ony note or instrument in all tyme cummyng sic soumes of money as sall be modifeit be the saidis Lordis of Sessioun unto quhatsumever persoun or persounes: And forder that within fyfteine dayes efter the said Robertis deceis his aires executouris or assignayes or ressaveris of this buik sall produce the samin togidder with sic uther buikes as he sall performe in instrumentis befor his deceis to the Clerk of Register or his deputtis, quha sall be haldin to content and pay to his executours the soumes of money that sall be modifeit be the saides Lordis: And in signe and taikine of his admissioun hes causit him ingros his signe and subscriptioun manuall

quhilk he sall use in tyme cummyng in the buikes of counsall to remane apud registrum, and als hes causit him ingros the samin in this buik presentlie producet in presens of the lordis examinatouris be Mr. Johnne Hay clark, quhilk conteines j^c and fourtie leives quhilk ar all markit at command of the saidis lordis examinatouris be the said Mr. Johnne Hay clark, videlicet the first of everie tent leif thairof with his signe and subscription manuell at the leist with Hay: and the said Robert Broun bindis and obleissis him to perfyt this buik with autentick instrumentis to the finall end thairof: And gif he be leivand efter the compleit ending thairof he sall produce ane new buik to be markit be the saidis lordis clark Register or his deputtis, quha sall find caution and tak present injunctiones as the said clark register or his deputtis sall give him. And the said Robert Broun obleissis him and his foirsaides to warrand releive and keip skaithles the said William Barclay of Perstoun his cautioner, and ar content and consentis that lettres of horneing or poynding be direct thairupoun against thame. To the quhilk the Lordis of Counsall hes interponit and interponis thair auctoritie and decreit lykas the saides commissioneris hes admittit and admittis the said Robert to the said office of notarie and he and his said cautioner hes subscriyvit the samin.

Et ego vero Robertus Broun notarius publicus clericus Glasguensis diocesis auctoritate regali, ac per dominos consilii secundum tenorem acti parliamenti visus examinatus et admissus, Quia premissis omnibus et singulis dum sic ut premittitur agerentur dicerentur et fierent, unacum prenominatis testibus presens personaliter interfui, eaque omnia et singula premissa sic fieri vidi scivi dici et audivi ac in notam cepi: Ideoque hoc presens publicum instrumentum manu mea propria fideliter scriptum exinde confeci, signoque meo nomine et cognomine solitis et consuetis signavi et subscripsi in fidem robor et testimonium omnium et singulorum premissorum rogatus et requisitus.

WILLIAME BARCLAY of Perstoun.

R. BROUN with my hand.

Vincet tandem veritas.

R. B. *No. Pub.*

I.—PRO JONETA ASLOWANE, Etc.

In Dei nomine Amen per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo duodecimo mensis vero Novembris die vigesimo primo, regnique S. D. N. Regis annis quadragesimo sexto et decimo In mei notarij publici et testium subscriptorum presenciis personaliter comparuit providus vir Andreas Coupar scriba tanquam actornatus et nomine Jonete Aslowane filie legitime ac heredis quondam Davidis Aslowane pellionis burgensis burgi de Edinburgh procreate inter eum et Helenam Achesoun suam sponsam nunc vero sponse Magistri Joannis Ray ludimagistri dicti burgi per literas actornatorias e cancellaria dicti S. D. N. regis directas legitime constitutus de cujus actornatoria potestate mihi notario publico et testibus subscriptis satis lucide constabat Et accessit ad solum et fundum illarum decem acrarum terrarum, cum suis pertinentiis contigue adjacentium prope monasterium Sancte Crucis inter communem viam qua itur ad pontem de Cloksorrowmylne ex boreali et orientali partibus et torrentem discendentem prope cymeterium et hortos dicti monasterii ad molendinum predictum vocatum Cloksorrowmylne ex australi et occidentali partibus jacentium infra vicecomitatum de Edinburgh: Et ibidem habens et tenens suis in manibus quodam sasine preceptum subscriptum pergameni scriptum factum per Magistrum Eduardum Merschell clericum commissariatum Edinburgensem nunc hereditarium proprietarium dictarum acrarum et superiorem annui redditus subscripti et probo adolescenti Joanni Morisoun filio legitimo quondam Isaaci Morisoun burgensis dicti burgi tanquam ballivo in hac parte ad effectum infrascriptum directum Quodquidem preceptum dictus Andreas actornatus antedictus dicto Joanni Morisoun ballivo in hac parte antedicto porrexit Eumque requirens quatenus debite executioni demandaret secundum ejusdem tenorem Quiquidem ballivus dictum preceptum omni humilitate et reverentia qua decuit recepit mihique notario publico subscripto perlegendum publicandum et in vulgari astantibus exponendum tradidit cujusquidem precepti sasine tenor sequitur sub hac forma: Magister Edwardus Merschell clericus commissariatus Edinburgi nunc hereditarius proprietarius terrarum subscriptarum annui redditus subtus mentionati Necnon dilectis nostris Joanni Morisoun filio legitimo quondam Isaaci Morisoun burgensis dicti burgi ac vestrum

cuilibet conjunctim et divisim ballivis meis in hac parte specialiter constitutis Salutem Quia per autentica documenta et instrumenta coram nobis producta et ostensa clare constat et est notum quod quondam David Aslowane pello burgensis burgi de Edinburgh pater dilecte nostre Jonete Aslowane latricis presentium obiit ultimo vestitus et sasitus et de feodo ad pacem et fidem S. D. N. Regis de toto et integro uno anno redditu quinquaginta quinque mercarum usualis monete regni Scotie percipiendo annuatim et levando ad duos anni terminos consuetos festi videlicet Penthecostes et Sancti Martini in hyeme per equales portiones de totis et integris illis meis decem acris terre cum suis pertinentiis contigue adjacentibus prope monasterium Sancte Crucis inter communem viam qua itur ad pontem de Cloksorrowmylne ex boreali et orientali partibus et torrentem discendentem prope cymeterium et hortos dicti monasterii ad molendinum predictum vocatum Cloksorrowmylne ex australi et occidentali partibus jacentibus infra vicecomitatum de Edinburgh: Et quod dicta Joneta Aslowane est legitima et propinqua heres dicti quondam Davidis Aslowane sui patris inter ipsum et Helenam Achesoun suam sponsam legitime procreata de predicto annuo reddito Et quod est legitime etatis: Et quod perprius tenebatur de Joanne Achesoun portionario de Inneresk et nunc tenetur de me in capite tanquam hereditario proprietario dictarum terrarum per alienationem et dispositionem earundem factam per dictum Joannem Achesoun pro in dictis documentis et instrumentis coram me productis et ostensis latius continetur. Vobis igitur precipimus et firmiter mandamus quatenus visis presentibus indilate statum et Sasinam hereditaream pariter et possessionem corporalem actuaalem et realem totius et integri predicti annui redditus quinquaginta quinque mercarum monete predictae annuatim levandi et percipiendi prefate Jonete Aslowane tanquam filie et herede antedictae vel suo certo actornato latori presentium per terre et lapide fundi dictarum terrarum necnon unius denarii ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem, secundum formam et tenorem dicti [alienationis] quondam Davidi Aslowane ejusque sponse predictis, per dictum Joannem Achesoun desuper concessae juste haberi faciatis tradatis et deliberetis sine dilatione Salvo jure cujuslibet Et hoc nullo modo omittatis ad quod faciendum vobis et vestrum cuilibet conjunctim et divisim ballivis meis in hac parte antedictis meam plenariam et irrevocabilem tenore presentium committo potestatem: In cujus rei testimonium presentibus ex chirographo Jacobi Scott servitoris Jacobi Kynneir signeto regio scribe man-

mea subscriptis Sigillum meum proprium est appensum apud Edinburgum vigesimo primo die mensis Novembris, anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo duo decimo. Coram his testibus dicto Jacobo Kynneir, Magistro Francisco Hay, et dicto Jacobo Scott ejus servitoribus: sic subscribitur E. MERSCHELL. Ja. Kynneir, *witnes*. Mr. Frances Hay, *witnes*. J. Scott, *witness*. Post cujusquidem precepti sasine perlectionem publicationem et in vulgari astantibus expositionem prefatus Joannes Morisoun ballivus in hac parte antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii ballivatus sibi in hac parte commissi necnon de mandato dicti precepti, statum et sasinam hereditaream pariter et possessionem corporalem actualem et realem totius et integri predicti annui redditus quinquaginta quinque mercarum monete prescripte annuatim levandi et percipiendi de dictis decem acris terrarum cum suis pertinentiis ut supra jacentibus ad dictos terminos et per equales portiones prescriptas prefato Andree Coupar actornato antedictae et nomine dictae Jonete Aslowane per terre et lapidis fundi dictarum acrarum et unius denarii ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem secundum vim formam et tenorem infeofamentorum dicti quondam Davidis ejusque sponse predictae et precepti sasine suprascripti in omnibus punctis dedit tradidit contulit pariter et cum effectu deliberavit (salvo jure cujuslibet) Super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefatus Andreas Coupar actornatus antedictus et eo nomine quo supra a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petiit hoc presens publicum instrumentum unum seu plura: Acta erant hec super solum et fundum dictarum terrarum horam circiter terciam postmeridiem aut eo circa sub anno die mense et regno regis prenominationis presentibus ibidem Magistro Joanne Cant de Sanctgellis - grange Magistro Jacobo King advocato et Thoma Tuedy mercatore apud occidentalem portum burgi de Edinburgh testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

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ABSTRACT.

FOR JANET ASLOWANE, Etc.

Notarial instrument narrating that on the 21st of November 1612, there compeared personally, in presence of the notary and witnesses, a prudent man, Andrew Coupar, writer, as attorney and in the name of Janet Aslowane, lawful daughter and heir of the late David Aslowane, skinner, burgess of Edinburgh, begotten between him and Helen Achesoun his

spouse, but now wife of Master John Ray, schoolmaster of the said burg—lawfully constituted by letters of attorney directed from the chancery our sovereign lord the king, and went to the ground of those ten acres land lying contiguously near the monastery of the Holy Rood, betwixt the common way which leads to the bridge of Cloksorrowmill, on the north and east parts, and the burn flowing near the cemetery and gardens of the said monastery, to the mill aforesaid, called Cloksorrowmill, on the south and west parts, lying within the sheriffdom of Edinburgh; and the said Andrew having and holding in his hands a certain precept of sasine written on parchment, granted by Master Edward Merschell, commissary clerk of Edinburgh, now heritable proprietor of the said acres and superior of the said annual rent aftermentioned, and directed to a worthy young man John Morisoun, lawful son of the late Isaac Morisoun, burgess of the said burg as bailie in that part to the effect underwritten; which precept the said Andrew, attorney, held forth to the said bailie, requesting that he would put the same to due execution: whereupon the bailie, receiving the said precept with all due humility and reverence, delivered the same to the said notary to be read, and published and explained in the vulgar tongue to the said bystanders; which was done, and the tenor of the precept was, that the said Master Edward Marshall, having understood by authentic documents that the late David Aslowane aforesaid, father of the said Janet Aslowane died last vest and seized as of fee at the king's faith and peace, of an annual rent of fifty-five merks furth of the ten acres of land aforesaid and that the said Janet was lawful and nearest heir of her said father to the said annual rent, which was formerly held of John Achesoun, portion of Inneresk, and now of the granter, in chief, therefore charging the bailie to give sasine of the same to the said Janet, which was done accordingly by delivery of earth and stone of the ground of the said lands, and of one penny, to the said Andrew Coupar, in name of the said Janet Aslowane. The precept, dated 1st November 1612, is witnessed by James Kinneir, Writer to the Signet, Master Francis Hay, and James Scott, his servitor. The sasine is witnessed by Master John Cant of St. Giles Grange, Master James King, advocate, and Thomas Twedy, merchant at the West Port of Edinburgh.

II.—DISCHARGE BY TACKSMEN OF BURGH MILLS OF IRVING.

Apud Irwing duodecimo die mensis Januarii anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo tercio :

The quhilk day in presens of ws noteris publict and witness underwrittin Compeirit personallie Johnne Myller at Lochmylne and Thomas Miller his sone taksmen and fermoureris of the borrowmylnes of Irwing, and upoun thair awin propper confessioun uncompellit or coactit thairto grantit and confest that thay wer fullie satisfeit and compleitlie payit be the haill Inhabitantis of the burghe of Irwing and laboureris of the haill landis of the said burghe subject to the saides mylnes, alsweill the hoistleris within the said burghe as laboureris of the saides landis, of all multouris and utheris deuteis quhatsumeuer onnywayes addebtit to thame as fermoureris of the said mylnes of thair haill cornis malt and uther stuff grindable thirlit to the saides mylnes, and that of all yeiris termes monethis and dayes preceeding the dait heiroy (exceptand Neill Henrie, Robert Hendrie, and Thomas Gairdner, of certane victuall this last yeir of of God j^m vj^c and tuelf) And thairfoir be thir presentis exoneris and dischairges the provest bailleis counsall commounitie and inhabitantis of the said burghe hoistleris and laboureris of the said landis and all utheris quhatsumeuer addebtit and thirlit to the saidis mylnes of the saidis multouris knaiffschipes and utheris deuteis quhatsumeuer of all yeiris termes monethis and dayes preceeding the dait heiroy (exceptand as is abone exceptit) Quhairupoun Archibald George provest, in name and behalf of the said burght askit instrumentis : Thir thingis were done in the Tolbuithe of the said burghe about tua houris efter none or thairby In presens of James Quhyt Robert Kyle Johnne Campbell and William Cauldwell co-noter, witnesses callit and requyrit to the premisses day hour monethe and yeir, and place abonewrittin :

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III.—PRO MAGISTRO JACOBO SCOTT ET SPONSA.

In Dei nomine Amen per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo tercio mensis vero Januarii die decimo quarto et regnorum S. D. N. Jacobi dei gratia Magne Britannie, Francie, et Hibernie Regis quadragesimo sexto et decimo In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentia personaliter accessit providus vir

Andreas Craufurd de Dringis vicecomes de Renfrew ac ballivus Kylestewart in hac parte per preceptum sasine subscriptum speciali constitutus ad turrin et fortalitium baronie de Craigie et ad solum fundum terrarum et baronie de Newtoun olim vocate Sanquhair Hammiltone jacentium infra baroniam de Renfrew vicecomitatum ejusdem balliatum Klyestewart, et vicecomitatum de Air respective: Et ibidem discretus Willielmus Legatt in Craigie tanquam verus certus et indubitatus actornatus discreti etiam viri Magistri Jacobi Scott filii legitimi quondam Magistri Roberti Scott de Knychtspottie Cancellarie dicti S. D. N. Regis directoris, et Mariote Scott sue sponse, de cujus actornati potestate in notario publico et testibus subscriptis satis lucide constabat habens tenens suis in manibus quoddam sasine preceptum e cancellaria dicti S. N. regis directum, sub testimonio sui magni sigilli factum datum concessum prefatis Magistro Jacobo Scott et Mariote Scott sue conjunctorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione et heredibus in ipsos legitime procreatis seu procreandis; Quibus deficientibus legitimis propinquiorebus heredibus dicti Magistri Jacobi Scott quibuscunque hereditarie de toto et integro uno annuo reddito mille mercarum usualis monete huius regni Scotie annuatim levando et percipiendo ad festum Sancti Martini in hyeme de totis et integris terris et baronia de Craigie et terris et baronia de Newtoun predictis Et de alio annuo reddito quingentarum mercarum monete pro dicte annuatim levando et percipiendo similiter ad festum Sancti Martini in hyeme de totis et integris predictis terris et baroniis ut supra jacentibus seu de aliqua earundem parte et portione: Quodquidem preceptum dictus Willielmus Legatt actornatus antedictus et eo nomine dicti Magistri Jacobi sueque sponse predictae prefato Andree Craufurd Dringis vicecomiti et ballivo in hac parte prescripto presentavit et deliberavit. Ipsumque requirens quatenus secundum ejusdem tenorem debite executioni demandaret: Quiquidem vicecomes et ballivus dictum preceptum omni humilitate et reverentia qua decuit recepit mihique notario publico subscribere perlegendum publicandum et in vulgari exponendum tradidit Cujusquidem precepti tenor sequitur sub hac verborum forma et est talis JACOBUS I gratia Magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie Rex fideique defensor Vicecomiti et ballivis suis de Renfrew ballivo nostro de Kylestewart et deputa suis Necnon dilectis nostris Andree Craufurd de Dringis, et eorum cuilibet conjunctim et divisim vicecomitibus nostris de Renfrew et ballivis nostris de Kylestewart in hac parte, Salutem Quia nos pro nostro se ipso tanquam pater et legitimus administrator tutor et gubernator nos

charissimi filii Caroli principis et senescalli regni nostri Scotie, cum avisamento fidelissimi et familiaris nostri consilarii Alexandri comitis de Dunfermling domini Fyvie et Vrchart magni cancellarii dicti regni nostri Scotie et domini Gedeonis Murray de Elibank militis nostri Thesaurarii deputati ac reliquorum dominorum nostrorum commissionariorum pro administratione nostrorum reddituum et casualitatum infra dictum regnum nostrum nominatorum dedimus concessimus et disposuimus predilecto nostro Magistro Jacobo Scott filio legitimo quondam Magistri Roberti Scott de Knychtsportie nostre cancellarie directoris et Mariote Scott sue sponse eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione et heredibus inter ipsos legitime procreatis seu procreandis Quibus deficientibus legitimis et propinquiorebus heredibus et assignatis dicti Magistri Jacobi quibuscunque hereditarie Totum et integrum unum annum redditum mille mercarum usualis monete regni Scotie annuatim levandum et percipiendum ad festum Sancti Martini in hyeme de totis et integris terris et baronia de Cragie et terris et baronia de Newtoun olim nuncupata baronia de Sanquhar Hammiltoun domino Joanni Wallace de Carnhill militi hereditarie spectantibus in se comprehendentibus particulares villas terras molendina, silvas, piscarias, annuos redditus et alia respective in dicti domini Joannis infeofamento earundem nostro sub magno sigillo confecto cum omnibus suis partibus pendiculis et pertinentiis seu de aliqua earundem parte seu portione, jacentibus infra baroniam de Renfrew vicecomitatum ejusdem balliatum de Kylesteuart et vicecomitatum de Air respective Neenon dedimus concessimus et disposuimus prefato Magistro Jacobo Scott suisque heredibus inter ipsum et dictam Mariotam Scott ejus sponsam legitime procreatis seu procreandis Quibus deficientibus legitimis et propinquiorebus heredibus et assignatis dicti Magistri Jacobi quibuscunque hereditarie Totum et integrum unum alium annum redditum quingentarum mercarum monete predictae annuatim ad dictum festum Sancti Martini in hyeme similiter percipiendum et levandum de totis et integris predictis terris et baroniis de Cragie et Newtoun alias Sanquhar Hammiltoun respective cum suis partibus pendiculis et pertinentiis seu de aliqua earundem parte et portione Quicquid duo annui redditus perprius ad dictum dominum Joannem Wallace de Carnhill militem hereditarie pertinuerunt et quos ipse per suos procuratores ad hoc legitime constitutos et litteras suas patentes in manibus dictorum dominorum commissionariorum pro receptione resignationum infra dictum regnum nostrum Scotie nominatorum tanquam in manibus nostris pro nostro se ipso et tanquam patris et legitimi administratoris dicti nostri

charissimi filii domini sui immediati superioris earundem apud Edinburgum sursum reddidit pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum resignavit totum jus et clameum proprietatem et possessionem que in eisdem habi omnino quieteclamavit pro nostra nova carta et infeodatione hereditas nostro sub magno sigillo prefato Magistro Jacobo Scott et sue spon antedictae eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione ac si heredibus et assignatis prescriptis predicti annui redditus mille mercaru necnon dicti alterius annui redditus quingentarum mercarum prefa magistro Jacobo Scott suisque heredibus et assignatis prescriptis hereditas desuper in debita forma danda et conficienda Prout in carta nostra desup confecta latius continetur: Vobis precipimus et mandamus quatenus prefa Magistro Jacobo Scott et Mariote Scott sue sponse eorumque alteri diuti viventi in conjuncta infeodatione vel suis certis actornatis latoribus p presentium Sasinam totius et integri predicti annui redditus mille mercaru annuatim levandi et percipiendi ad dictum festum Sancti Martini de to et integris predictis terris et baroniis respective cum suis partibus pendicu et pertinentiis seu de aliqua earundem parte Necnon prefato Magistro Jacobo Scott vel suo certo actornato latori presentium Sasinam totius et integ predicti annui redditus quingentarum mercarum monete predictae annuatim levandi et percipiendi ad dictum festum Sancti Martini in hyeme de totis integris predictis terris et baroniis cum suis pertinentiis seu de aliq earundem parte ut premissum est secundum formam et tenorem antedictae carte nostre quam de nobis inde habet juste haberi faciatis et sine dilatio Salvo jure cujuslibet Et hoc nullo modo omittatis Ad quod faciendum vol et vestrum cuilibet conjunctim et divisim vicecomitibus nostris de Renfrew et ballivis nostris de Kylesteuart in hac parte committimus potestate Datum sub testimonio nostri magni sigilli apud Edinburgum decimo septim die mensis Decembris anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo duodecimo et reg nostri annis quadragesimo sexto et decimo Post cujusquidem precepti sasi perlectionem publicationem et in vulgari expositionem prefatus Andre Craufurd de Dringis vicecomes et ballivus in hac parte antedictus virtute vigore sui officii sibi in hac parte commissi et de mandato dicti precepti Statum et sasinam hereditaream necnon realem actualem et corporalem possessionem totius et integri predicti annui redditus mille mercaru usualis monete predictae annuatim levandi et percipiendi de totis et integ predictis terris et baroniis de Cragie et Newtoun ad festum Sancti Martini in hyeme predictum prefato Willielmo Legatt actornato antedicto et nomi dicti Magistri Jacobo suorumque heredum at assignatorum predictorum

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ABSTRACT.

FOR MASTER JAMES SCOTT AND SPOUSE.

Notarial instrument, narrating that on 14th January 1613, in presence of the notary and witnesses, a prudent man, Andrew Craufurd of Dringis, sheriff of Renfrew, and bailie of Kylestewart, in that part specially constituted by the precept undermentioned, personally went to the tower and fortalice of the barony of Craigie, and to the ground of the lands and barony of Newtoun, formerly called Sanquhar Hamiltoun, lying within the barony of Renfrew, sheriffdom thereof, bailiery of Kylestewart and sheriffdom of Ayr respectively: And there a discreet man, William Legatt in Craigie, as attorney of an also discreet man, Master James Scott, lawful son of the late Master Robert Scott of Knightspottie, director of the Chancery of our sovereign lord the king, and Marion Scott his spouse, holding in his hands a precept of sasine directed from Chancery under the testimonial of the great seal, granted to the said Master James Scott and Marion his spouse, and the longer liver of them, in conjunct fee, and the heirs gotten or to be gotten between them, which failing, to the nearest

and lawful heirs whatsoever of the said Master James Scott, heritably, of an annual rent of one thousand merks usual money of Scotland to be uplifted furth of the lands and barony of Craigie, and the lands and barony Newtoun aforesaid: and of another annual rent of five hundred merks furth of the said lands and baronies, or any part of the same: which precept the said William Legatt, attorney, and in name of the said Master James Scott and his spouse, presented to the said Andrew Craufurd, requiring him to put the same to execution; and the said Andrew, with all due humility and reverence took the said precept, and gave it to the notary to read and expound in the vulgar tongue, which he did, to the effect above indicated: the precept containing the information that the said two annual rents belonged before to Sir John Wallace of Carnhill, knight, and were resigned by him, as in the king's hands, for this new infeftment to be given to the said Master James Scott and his spouse; in accordance with which precept a sasine was given in the usual form, by delivery of earth and stone of the ground, and of two pennies, to the said William Legatt, as attorney for the said spouses, before these witnesses, William Wallace of Failfuir, John Wallace in Craigie, Alexander Baxter, John Johnstoun and John Lamont there.

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IV.—PRO MAUSIA WEIR, ROBERTO DOBIE DE STANYHILL ET SPONSA, Etc.

In Dei nomine Amen per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo tercio mensis vero Augusti die ultimo Regniq. S. D. N. Jacobi sexti Dei gratia Magne Britannie Francie et Hybernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo septimo et undecimo: In mei nota publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter comparuerunt discreti viri Carolus Hammiltoun mercator burgensis burgi de Edinburgo tanquam actornatus et eo nomine probe mulieris Mausie Weir relicte quondam Roberti Dobbie etiam mercatoris burgensis dicti burgi et Petrus Fraser servus Andree Sinclair stabularij in Edinburgh tanquam actornatus et eo nomine providi adolescentis Roberti Doby de Stanyhill et Margarete

Richertsoun ejus sponse per literas actornatorias e cancellaria S. D. N. regis ad effectum subscriptum legitime constituti super solum et fundum terrarum et baronie de Pittinreif et accesserunt ad molendinum granarium ejusdem, et deinde et immediate postea ad terras de Pitcany subscriptas jacentes infra vicecomitatum de Fyff Et ibidem respective prefati duo actornati antedicti habentes eorumque in manibus tenentes quandam cartam subscriptam preceptumque sasine subscriptum in se continentem factam datam et concessam per honorabilem virum Dominum Georgium Bruce de Carnok militem hereditarium proprietarium dictarum terrarum et molendini pro sasina earundem dicte Mausie Weir in vitali reddito pro omnibus illius vite diebus dictoque Roberto Dobie in feodo dicteque Margarete Richartsoun ejus sponse de toto et integro uno annuo reddito unius mille librarum usualis monete huius regni Scotie annuatim levando et percipiendo de dictis terris de Pittinreif et molendino ejusdem exceptis terris de Gallowrig et ——— cum domibus hortis toftis croftis partibus pendiculis et pertinentiis earundem ac de totis et integris prefatis terris de Pitcany cum singulis earundem partibus pendiculis et pertinentiis quibuscunque ad duos anni terminos consuetos festo videlicet Penthecostes et sancti Martini in hyeme per equales portiones: Quamquidem cartam preceptumque sasine subscriptum in se continentem, prefati duo actornati antedicti discreto viro Davidi Horn filio legitimo Davidis Horn incole in Culros ballivo dicti domini Georgii in dicto sasine precepto in hac parte nominato et constituto presenterunt et deliberaverunt eumque requirendo quatenus dictum sasine preceptum debite executioni secundum ejusdem tenorem poneret et demandaret Qui vero David ballivus in hac parte antedictus dictam cartam preceptumque sasine subscriptum in se continentem e manibus eorum recepit mihique notario publico subscripto perlegendum publicandum et in vulgari astantibus exponendum tradidit cujusquidem sasine precepti tenor sequitur verbatim et est talis: In super dilectis meis Davidi Horn filio legitimo Davidis Horn in Culros—et vestrum cuilibet et conjunctim et divisim ballivis meis in hac parte specialiter constitutis salutem vobis precipio et firmiter mando quatenus visis presentibus indilate statum et sasinam pariter et possessionem corporalem actualem et realem totius et integri predicti annui redditus unius mille librarum monete antedicte annuatim levandi et percipiendi de dictis terris et molendino prefate Mausie Weir in vitali reddito pro omnibus sue vite diebus et dicto Roberto Dobie in feodo et Margarete ejus sponse vel suis certis actornatis latoribus presentium per terre et lapidis fundi dictarum terrarum et lie clap dicti molendini necnon unius denarii ut

moris est traditionem secundum tenorem dicte carte et huius precepti jus habere faciatis tradatis et deliberetis sine dilatione et hoc nullo modo omittatis ad quod faciendum vobis et vestrum euilibet conjunctim divisim ballivis meis antedictis meam plenaream et irrevocabilem tenore presentium committo potestatem: In cujus rei testimonium [huic presentie carte mee] per Willielmum Andersoun notarium publicum scripte mee subscripte sigillum meum est appensum apud Edinburgh vigesimo septimo die mensis Augusti anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo tertio Coram his testibus Andrea Creich mercatore burgensi de Edinburgh Roberto Broun servitore Alexandri Cunnyngnam scribe in Edinburgh Willielmo Androsoun scriba presentium. Sic subscribitur George Broun Andrea Creich witness R. Broun witness Wm. Androsoun witness Post cujus quidem carte preceptique sasine suprascripti in eadem contenti perlectione publicationem et in vulgari expositionem prefatus David Horn ballivus dicti domini Georgii in hac parte antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii ballivatus sibi in hac parte commissi, necnon de mandato dicti sasine precepti propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam necnon realem actualem et corporalem possessionem totius et integri predicti annui redditus unius mille librarum monete prescripte annuatim levandi de prefatis terris et molendino prescripto ad dictos duos anni terminos predictos prefate Mausie Weir in vitali redditu et prefato Roberto Dobie in feodo dictarum Margarete Richesoun ejus sponse per terre et lapidis fundi dictarum terrarum de Pittinreich et lie clap dicti molendini et dictarum terrarum de Pittcany respective et unius denarii ut moris est traditionem dicto Carolo Hamiltoun tanquam actornato et eo nomine dicte Mausie et dicto Petro Fraser actornato dicti Roberti et ejus sponse ut moris est traditionem dedidit et deliberavit secundum tenorem dicte carte et precepti sasine in eadem contenti Super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefato duo actornati antedicti nominibus dicte Mausie Weir Roberti Dobie et ejus sponse a notario publico sibi petierunt instrumenta Acta erant hec super fundis dictarum terrarum de Pitinreich et in molendino ejusdem hora undecima antemeridiem et terrarum de Pitcanny hora prima post meridiem anno domini mense et regno prescriptis presentibus ibidem apud Pittinreich Alexandri Cunnyngnam scriba in Edinburgh Joanne Howy mercatore burgense et Glesgw et Georgio Craig servitore Roberti Clatthie stabularii in Edinburgh et apud Pitcanny Joanne Hugyn in Tullyboyll et Andrea Rew servitoris Adami Fynlasoun fabri ferrarii in Morishill cum testibus predictis testibus a premissis vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR MAUSE WEIR, ROBERT DOBIE OF STANYHILL AND SPOUSE.

Notarial Instrument narrating that on the last day of August 1613, there compeared in the presence of the notary and witnesses, discreet men, Charles Hamilton, merchant burgess of Edinburgh, as attorney and in name of a worthy woman, Mause Weir, relict of Robert Dobie, who was also a merchant burgess of the same burgh, and Peter Fraser, servant of Andrew Sinclair, stabuler in Edinburgh, as attorney and in name of a prudent young man, Robert Doby of Stanyhill, and Margaret Richertsoun his spouse,—upon the ground of the lands and barony of Pittencreif: and went to the grain mill thereof, and thence, immediately after to the lands of Pitcany under written, in the sheriffdom of Fife, and there respectively, the aforesaid two attorneys, having and holding in their hands a certain charter containing the precept of Sasine after mentioned, granted by an honourable man Sir George Bruce of Carnock, knight, heritable proprietor of the said lands and mill, for sasine of the same to be given to the said Mause Weir in liferent, and to the said Robert Dobie in fee, and to the said Margaret Richertsoun his spouse, of the annual rent of £1000 Scots, to be uplifted and taken from the said lands of Pittencreif and mill thereof, excepting the lands of Gallowrig and ———: and from the aforesaid lands of Pitcany, at the two usual terms of the year, Whitsunday and Martinmas, by equal portions. The which charter and precept therein contained, the aforesaid two attorneys presented to a discreet man, David Horn, lawful son of David Horn, indweller in Culross, bailie of the said Sir George in that part, in the said precept named and constituted, requesting him forthwith to put the same to due execution; who, after the reading of the precept by the notary, gave and delivered sasine and corporal possession of the said annual rent, by delivery of earth and stone of the ground of the said lands, and the clap of the said mill, and also of one penny, as the custom is, to the said Charles Hamilton and Peter Fraser, as attorneys for the parties, respectively, according to the tenor of the said charter and precept; the charter being dated at Edinburgh 27th August 1613, and witnessed by Andrew Creich, merchant burgess of Edinburgh, Robert Broun, servitor of Alexander Cunynghame, writer in Edinburgh, and William Androsoun, writer thereof; and the sasine being given on the

ground of Pittencreif and in the mill thereof, at the eleventh hour before noon, and on the ground of Pitcany at the first hour after noon of 31 August, same year, before these witnesses, at Pittencreif, Alexander Cunyngham, writer in Edinburgh, John Howy, merchant burghess of Glasgow, and George Craig, servitor of Robert Clathie, stabler in Edinburgh; and at Pitcany, John Hugyn in Tullyboyll, and Andrew Rew, servitor Adam Fynlasoun, blacksmith in Morishill.

V.—SASINA DAVIDIS HOME JUNIORIS DE WODDERBURNE.

In Dei nomine Amen per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quarto mensis vero Junii die decimo Regni S. J. N. Regis Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie, Francie, et Hibernie fideique protectoris annis quadragesimo septimo et duodecimo In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentibus personaliter comparuit probus adolescens Andreas Clerk filius legitimus Andree Clerk in Bymersyd actornatus et in nomine honorabilis viri Davidis Home junioris de Wodderburne per litteras actornatorias forma cancellarie eo circa directas legitime constitutus et cujus actornati potestate mihi notario publico et testibus subscriptis satis lucide constabat Et accessit ad solum et fundum totius et integre ville terrarum de Bimersyd extendentium ad decem libratas terrarum antiquarum extentus jacentium infra balliatum de Lauderdaill: Et ibidem habens in suisque in manibus tenens quoddam sasine preceptum a cancellaria dicti D. N. regis sub testimonio sui magni sigilli directum ballivis suis de Lauderdaill ejusque deputatis Necnon dilectis suis ballivis ejus de Lauderdaill in hac parte pro sasina dicto Davidi Home juniore de Wodderburne danda de totis et integris predictis villa et terris de Bimersyd, extendentibus et jacentibus ut supra cum turribus fortalicibus maneriei locis domibus edificiis hortis pomariis toftis croftis outsettis silvis molendinis piscationibus super aquam de Tueid aliisque piscationibus dependenciis annexis cottagibus partibus pendiculis et pertinentiis earundem prout in dicto sasine precepto de data subsequente latius continetur: Quodquidem sasine preceptum dicti Andreas Clerk actornatus predictus reverentia qua decuit probo et discreti viro Carolo Campbell filio legitimo — Campbell in Cultoun ballivo dicti ballivatus de Lauderdaill in hac parte in dicto precepto specialiter nominatus et constituto porrexit eumque requirens quatenus hujusmodi sasine prout

ceptum secundum ejusdem tenorem debite executioni demandaret Qui vero ballivus, in hac parte antedictus dictum sasine preceptum e manibus dicti Andree Clerk actornati predicti recepit mihi que notario publico subscripto perlegendum publicandum et in vulgari exponendum tradidit cujusquidem sasine precepti tenor sequitur et est talis Jacobus Dei gratia Magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie Rex fideique defensor, Ballivo nostro de Lauderdaill et deputatis suis necnon dilectis nostris Carolo Campbell filio legitimo ——— Campbell in Cultoun et eorum cuilibet conjunctim et divisim ballivis ballivatus nostri de Lauderdaill in hac parte salutem : Quia dedimus et concessimus dilecto nostro Davidi Home juniori de Woderburne heredibus suis et assignatis quibuscunque Totam et integram villam et terras de Bymersyd extendentes ad decem libratas terrarum antiqui extentus cum turribus fortaliciis maneriei locis domibus edificiis hortis pomariis toftis croftis outsettis silvis molendinis piscationibus super aquam de Tueid aliisque piscationibus dependenciis annexis cottagiis partibus pendiculis et pertinentiis quibuscunque jacentes infra ballivatum de Lauderdaill que fuerunt Magistri Willielmi Haig de Bymersyd pretensi hereditarii possessoris earundem et debite ab ipso una cum omnibus reversionibus tam legalibus quam conventionalibus obligationibus promissis aut reversionum conditionibus per quamcunque personam seu quascunque personas factis et concessis pro dictarum terrarum redemptione seu alicujus earundem partis cum omnibus decimarum tam rectorie quam vicarie dictarum terrarum asse-dationibus omnibusque aliis jure et titulo quibuscunque ad predictas terras seu aliquam earundem partem in persona dicti Magistri Willielmi competentibus appreciate sunt pro summis respective subscriptis videlicet pro summa quinque mille novem centum et quadraginta quinque mercarum usualis monete Regni nostri Scotie tanquam pro principali et pro summa ducentarum nonaginta septem mercarum sex solidorum et octo denariorum monete predictae pro vicecomitis feodo sibi pro executione sui officii debito Quequidem summe omnes in simull computate in integro extendunt ad summam sex mille ducentarum et quadraginta duarum mercarum Et defectu bonorum mobilium super hujusmodi terris pro prefatis summis destringibilium dicto Davidi Home juniori de Wodderburne secundum tenorem acti nostri parlamenti vendite et assignate Prout in carta nostra appreciationis desuper confecta latius continetur Vobis precipimus et mandamus quatenus dicto Davidi Home vel suo certo actornato latori presentium sasinam totius et integre predictae ville et terrarum de Bymersyd

extendentium ad decem libratas terrarum antiqui extentus cum omnibus et singulis earundem annexis connexis partibus pendiculis et pertinenti aliisque respective et particulariter supra specificatis jacentium et appreciatarum ut prefertur Secundum tenorem antedictæ carte nostre quam c nobis inde habet juste haberi faciatis et sine dilatione et hoc nullo modo omittatis: Ad quod faciendum vobis et vestrum cuilibet conjunctim et divisim ballivis dicti ballivatis nostri de Lauderdaill in hac parte antedictæ committimus potestatem: Datum sub testimonio nostri magni sigilli apud Edinburgum ultimo die mensis Maij anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quarto regnorumque nostrorum annis quadragesimo septimo et duodecimo: Post cujusquidem sasine precepti perlectionem publicationem et in vulgari astantibus expositionem prefatus Carolus Campbell ballivus dicti ballivatus de Lauderdaill in hac parte antedictus virtute et sui officii vigore necnon de mandato speciali dicti precepti statum et sasinam pariter et possessionem corporalem actualem et realem totius et integre predictæ ville et terrarum de Bymersyd extendentium ad decem libratas terrarum antiqui extentus cum turribus fortaliciis maneriei locis domibus edificiis pomariis toftis croftis outsettis silvis molendinis piscationibus super dictam aquam et Tueid aliisque piscationibus dependenciis annexis cottagiis partibus pendiculis et pertinentiis quibuscunque ut prefertur jacentium prefato Andreas Clerk actornato predicto et eo nomine prefati Davidis Home junioris et Wodderburne per traditionem et deliberationem sibi terre et lapidis fundæ dictæ ville et terrarum de Bymersyd ut moris est in talibus fieri consuevit secundum formam et tenorem antedictæ carte quam de prefato S. D. I. rege inde habet preceptique sasine suprascripti desuper concessi in omnibus punctis dedit tradidit contulit pariter et cum effectu deliberavit super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefatus Andreas Clerk actornatus antedictus et eo nomine quo supra a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petiit hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta Acta erant hæc super solum et fundum dictæ ville et terrarum de Bymersy horam circiter nonam antemeridiem aut eo circa sub anno die mensis regnoque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Thoma Rutherford servitor Joannis Halliburton in Bymersyd Andrea Younge ibidem Adam Williamsoun molendinario apud Dryburghe et Davidi Gibsoun in Ellissundane cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

SASINE OF DAVID HOME, YOUNGER, OF WEDDERBURNE.

Instrument of Sasine proceeding on precept from Chancery, in favour of David Home, younger, of Wedderburne, of the ten pound lands of old extent of Bemersyde, lying within the bailiery of Lauderdale, with towers, fortalices, manor-places, mills, fishings on the Water of Tweed, etc., which belonged before to Mr. William Haig of Bemersyde, and were duly and lawfully apprised from him for the sums of money therein specified, amounting in whole to 6242 marks, and sold and assigned to the said David Home, according to Act of Parliament, as is more fully contained in the charter of apprising granted by the King thereupon: the precept is directed to Charles Campbell, lawful son of ——— Campbell in Cultoun, as bailie in that part of the bailiery of Lauderdale, by whom the sasine was given to Andrew Clerk, lawful son of Andrew Clerk in Bemersyde, as attorney for the said David Home. Done upon the ground of the said lands about the ninth hour before noon of 10th June 1614, in presence of Thomas Rutherford, servitor of John Haliburtoun in Bemersyde, Andrew Young there, Adam Williamson, miller at Dryburgh, and David Gibbsoun in Ellissudden.

VI.—PRO ROBERTO HUNTAR DE HUNTERSTOUN.

In Dei nomine Amen per hoc presens publicum instrumentum, cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quarto mensis vero Decembris die decimo quarto regnique S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo octavo et duodecimo: In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter accessit probus adolescens Patricius Hunter in Hunterstoun ballivus in hac parte honorabilis viri Joannis Lyn de eodem specialiter constitutus per preceptum sasine infrascriptum ad solum et fundum totarum et integrarum viginti solidatarum terrarum antiqui extentus de Hileis jacentium in parochia de Dalry balliatu de Cunynghame et infra vicecomitatum de Air et ibidem honorabilis vir Robertus Hunter de Hunterstoun habens et tenens suis in manibus quoddam sasine preceptum pergameni scriptum sub sigillo et subscriptione manuali dicti Joannis Lyn de eodem dictarum terrarum superioris pro sasina hereditaria dicto Robert Hunter de Hunterstoun

dictarum terrarum cum pertinentiis in debita et competenti forma danda conficienda Quodquidem sasine preceptum dictus Robertus Hunter Hunterstoun prefato Patricio Hunter ballivo in hac parte antedicto in die precepto specialiter nominato et constituto presentavit et deliberavit ipsumque requirens quatenus hujusmodi sasine preceptum debite executione secundum ejusdem tenorem poneret et demandaret: Qui vero ballivum dictum sasine preceptum e manibus dicti Roberti recepit mihique notario publico subscripto perlegendum publicandum et in vulgari exponendum tradidit cujusquidem sasine precepti tenor sequitur et est talis Joannes L. de eodem ac superior terrarum subscriptarum dilectis meis Patricio Hunter in Hunterstoun et vestrum cuilibet conjunctim et divisim ballivis meis hac parte specialiter constitutis Salutem Quia mihi clare constat et est notum per autentica documenta et sasine instrumenta publice mihi ostensa et perlecta quod quondam Robertus Hunter de Hunterstoun pater Roberti Hunter nunc de Hunterstoun latoris presentium obiit ultimo vestitus sasitus ut de feodo ad pacem et fidem S. D. N. regis in totis et integris illis viginti solidatis terrarum antiqui extentus de Hileis cum singulis suis pertinentiis jacentibus in parochia de Dalry balliatu de Cunynghame infra vicecomitatum de Air, Et quod dictus Robertus Hunter nunc de Hunterstoun est legitimus et propinquior heres ejusdem quondam Roberti sui patris de dictis terris et quod est legitime etatis: Et quod prefate terre cum pertinentiis de me tanquam domino superiore earundem tenentur capite Vobis igitur et vestrum cuilibet conjunctim et divisim precipio firmiter mando quatenus visis presentibus indilate statum et sasina hereditariam pariter et possessionem realem actualem et corporalem Totarum et integrarum predictarum viginti solidatarum terrarum de Hileis cum omnibus suis pertinentiis ut supra jacentium memorato Roberto Hunter tanquam filio et heredi antedicti vel suo certo actornato latori presentium per terre et lapidis fundi earundem traditionem ut moris est traditis deliberetis seu alter vestrum tradet et deliberet Secundum tenorem antiqui infeofamenti dictarum terrarum (Salvo jure cujuslibet) Et hoc nullo modo omittatis Ad quod faciendum vobis et vestrum cuilibet conjunctim et divisim ballivis meis in hac parte antedictis meam plenaream et in vocabilem tenore presentium committo potestatem: In cujus rei testimonium presentibus manu Gilberti Garven famuli Hugonis Garven communis scribe burgi de Irving scriptis manuque mea subscriptis sigillum meum proprium est appensum apud Kilwynning tercio die mensis Junii An

domino millesimo sexcentesimo tercio, coram his testibus Jacobo Hammiltoun de Ardoche, Hugone Montgomerie de Smeythstoun, Cuthberto Hammiltoun de Auchintiber, Robert Kyll burgensi de Irwin et dicto Hugone Garven sic subscribitur Johne Lin of that ilk James Hammiltoun witnes Hew Montgomerie witnes Robert Kyll witnes Cuthbert Hammiltoun witnes H. Garven witnes: Post cujusquidem sasine precepti perlectionem publicationem et in vulgari astantibus expositionem prefatus Patricius Hunter ballivus in hac parte antedictus virtute et vigore sui ballivatus officii sibi in hac parte commissi Necnon de mandato speciali dicti precepti Statum et sasinam hereditarie pariter et possessionem realem actuaalem et corporalem totarum et integrarum prefatarum viginti solidatarum terrarum antiqui extentus de Hileis cum singulis suis pertinentiis ut supra jacentium memorato Roberto Hunter de Hunterstoun personaliter presenti et acceptanti per terre et lapidis fundi dictarum terrarum ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem secundum vim formam et tenorem antedicti precepti et antiquorum infeofamentorum dicti Roberti dictarum terrarum perprieus concessis in omnibus punctis dedit tradidit contulit pariter et cum effectu deliberavit: Salvo jure cujuslibet: Super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefatus Robertus Hunter de Hunterstoun a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petiit hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta unum sive plura: Acta erant hec super solum et fundum dictarum terrarum horam circiter primam postmeridiem aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnoque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Willielmo Rasyd et Joanne Broun in Hileis Willielmo Broun filio — Broun in Baidlandhill, Joanne Walker in Cunynghame Baidland et Thoma Craufurd servitore dicti Roberti Hunter de Hunterstoun testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR ROBERT HUNTER OF HUNTERSTOUN.

Notarial Instrument narrating that a worthy young man, Patrick Hunter in Hunterstoun, bailie in that part, of an honourable man, John Lyn of that Ilk, specially constituted by the precept of sasine, personally went to the ground of All and Whole the twenty shilling lands of old extent of Hileis, lying in the parish of Dalry, bailiery of Cunynghame, and

within the sherifffdom of Ayr; and there an honourable man, Robert Hunter of Hunterstoun, having and holding in his hands a certain precept, written on parchment, under the seal and subscription manual of the said John Lyn of that ilk, for sasine to be given to the said Robert Hunter of Hunterstoun, of the said lands, in due and competent form : which precept the said Robert Hunter presented and delivered to the aforesaid Patrick Hunter, bailie in that part, requiring him to put the same to due execution : who, having received the precept, handed it to the notary public to be read, published, and set forth in the vulgar tongue, which was accordingly done, to the effect that it was evident to the said John Lyn, by authentic documents shown to him, that the late Robert Hunter of Hunterstoun, father of Robert Hunter now of Hunterstoun, died last vest and seized as of fee, at the king's faith and peace, in the aforesaid lands of Hileis; and that the said Robert Hunter now of Hunterstoun is lawful and nearest heir of the said Robert his father, of the said lands; and that he is of lawful age; and that the said lands are held in chief of the said John Lyn as lord superior thereof, and therefore charging the said Patrick Hunter as his bailie in that behalf, to give and deliver heritable state and seizin of the said lands, by delivery of earth and stone thereof to the said Robert Hunter or his certain attorney, which was accordingly done. The precept, written by Gilbert Garven, servant of Hugh Garven, common clerk of the burgh of Irvine, was subscribed and sealed by the said John Lyn, at Kilwinning, 3rd June 1603, in presence of James Hamilton of Ardoche, Hugh Montgomerie of Smeythstoun, Cuthbert Hamilton of Auchintiber, Robert Kyll, burgess of Irvine, and the said Hugh Garven : and seizin was given on the ground of the said lands about the first hour after noon of the 14th of December 1614, in presence of William Rasyd and John Broun in Hileis, William Broun son of ——— Broun in Baidlandhill, John Walker in Cunynghame Baidland, and Thomas Craufurd, servitor of the said Robert Hunter of Hunterstoun.

VII.—PRO ANDREA TRAN.

In Dei nomine Amen per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quarto mensis vero Decembris die vigesimo tercio regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie, Francie, et

Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo octavo et duo decimo : In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentis personaliter accessit probus vir Robertus Cunynghame senior burgensis burgum de Irving non vi aut metu ductus nec errore lapsus fraude aliquo circumventus Sed sua mera pura libera et spontanea voluntate ratione pure venditionis et alienationis per ipsum titulo oneroso facte Totum et integrum illud suum tenementum terre extendens ad ——— Jacens infra dictum burgum super montem vocatam M'issierthill inter terras quondam Thome Randell ex australi terras quondam Patricii Tran nunc vero Magistri Alexandri Tran sui filii ex boreali partibus communem viam regiam qua itur ad ecclesiam dicti burgi ex orientali et terras dicti Magistri Alexandri ex occidentale partibus cum omni actione jure juris titulo interesse juris clameo proprietate et possessione que seu quas habuit habet seu quovismodo in futurum in et ad totum et integrum predictum tenementum terre extendens et jacens ut supra habere clamare petere seu pretendere potuerat omnino quiete clamavit imperpetuum in manibus honorabilis viri Willielmi Mure unius ballivorum dicti burgi sursum reddidit pureque et simpliciter ut moris est per fustim et baculum resignavit In favorem honorabilis etiam viri Andree Tran alterius ballivorum dicti burgi suorumque heredum successorum et assignatorum et pro sasina hereditaria et nova infeodatione ejusdem per dictum ballivum prefato Andree suisque antedictis inde danda et deliberanda Qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta et per dictum ballivum debite rite et legitime recepta et admissa prefatus Willielmus Mure ballivus antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii necnon de mandato et rogatu speciali dicti resignantis propriis suis manibus Statum et sasina hereditaream necnon realem actualem et corporalem possessionem Totius et integri predicti tenementi terre extendentis et jacentis ut prefertur memorato Andree Tran personaliter presenti et acceptanti, per terre et lapidis fundi earundem ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem, dedit tradidit deliberavit realiter et cum effectu secundum formam et tenorem dicte resignationis prescripte investivit Tenendum de S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali: Reddendo inde annuatim firmam burgalem aliaque onera solita et consueta tantum: Super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefatus Andreas Tran a me notario publico subscriptos sibi fieri petiit hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta unum sive plura: Acta erant hec super solum et fundum dicti tenementi horam circiter nonam antemeridiem aut eo circa, sub anno die mense regno-

que regis quibus supra: Presentibus ibidem Petro Randel burgensi
 Irwing Joanne Boyd et Olivero Broun serjandis dicti burgi testibus
 premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis. R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR ANDREW TRAN.

Notarial Instrument narrating that a worthy man, Robert Cunyngham elder, burgess of Irvine, not led by force or fear, nor fallen in error, nor circumvented by any fraud, but of his own mere, free, and spontaneous will, by way of pure sale and alienation, personally resigned and wholly quitclaimed All and Whole that his tenement of land lying in the burgh of Irvine, upon the hill called M'issierthill, between the lands of the late Patrick Tran, but now of Mr. Alexander Tran his son, on the north, to the common highway which leads to the church of the said burgh on the east and the lands of the said Master Alexander on the west,—and that by statute and baton in the hands of an honourable man, William Mure, one of the bailies of the said burgh, in favour of an honourable man, Andrew Tran, another of the bailies of the said burgh, his heirs, successors, and assignees, and for heritable seizin and new infeftment of the same, to be given and delivered by the said bailie to the said Andrew, which was accordingly done: the said tenement of land being held of the king burgage, for payment yearly of the burghal ferme and other burdens used and wont. Done upon the ground of the said tenement about the ninth hour before noon the 23rd December 1614, before Peter Randel, burgess of Irvine, John Boyd and Oliver Broun, serjeants of the said burgh, witnesses to the premises.

VIII.—PRO JOANNE NEILSOUN NOTARIO.

In Dei nomine Amen per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto mensis vero Marcii die undecimo Regnique S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie Francie et Hibernia regis illustrissimi fidei defensoris annis quadragesimo octavo et duo decimo: In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentia personaliter comparuerunt discrete persone Robertus Cunynghame senior mercator burgensis burgi de Irving

Margareta Cunynghame ejus sponsa super solum et fundum suorum duorum aggerorum lie tua tailling rigs et terrarum earundem subscriptarum illis hereditarie pertinentium : Et ibidem pro impletione et observatione unius clausule cujusdam litere alienationis et dispositionis per ipsum Robertum cum consensu dicte Margarete Cunynghame ejus sponse necnon unanimi consensu et assensu probo viro Joanni Neilsoun notario burgensi dicti burgi penes presens infeofamentum sibi de dictis aggeribus et terris ut sequitur concedendum facte proque summa centum librarum usualis monete hujus regni Scotie in dicta dispositione contenta per dictum Joannem Neilsoun prefatis conjugibus in pecunia numerata gratanter et integre persoluta et deliberata cum plena exoneratione ejusdem tenore presentis instrumenti imperpetuum Igitur antedictus Robertus Cunynghame cum consensu prefate Margarete Cunynghame ejus sponse Necnon dicti conjuges unanimi consensu et assensu Totos et integros eorum duos aggeres lie tua tailling rigs et terras ejusdem immediate sequentes suorum duo horrea et horta ejusdem eisdem adjacentia extendentium ad ——— aut eo circa cum omnibus suis pertinentiis, jacentes contigue infra predictum burgum de Irving ad finem orientalem ejusdem ex orientali latere vie regie predicti burgi incipiendo apud hortorum fossam predictorum horreorum ubi de presenti conditur et discendendo ad communes burgales terras dicti burgi nuncupatas Bogflattis inter easdem terras ex orientali horta predictorum horreorum ex occidentali aggerum Willielmi Holmis burgensis dicti burgi ex boreali partibus et alium aggerum quondam Willielmi Robisoun nunc suis heredibus pertinentem ex australi partibus ab una et aliis In manibus honorabilis viri Willielmi Mure unius ballivorum prefati burgi de Irving sursum reddiderunt extra donaverunt pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignaverunt cum omni jure juris titulo clameo interesse proprietate et possessione tam petitorio quam possessorio que seu quas dicti Robertus et Margareta Cunynghame conjuges heredes assignati predecessores aut successores sui ad prefatos duos aggeres lie tua tailling rigs et terras ejusdem aut aliquam earundem partem cum suis pertinentiis ut predicatur limitantes extendentes et jacentes, habuerunt habent seu quovismodo in futurum habere vel clamare poterint omnino quiete clamaverunt imperpetuum In favorem et pro hac nova sasina et infeodatione earundem per dictum ballivum prefato Joanni Neilsoun heredibus suis et assignatis quibuscunque hereditarie ac irredimabiliter absque ulla reversione regressu aut redemptione quacunque infuturum inde danda et deliberanda Quibus peractis prefatus

Willielmus Mure ballivus antedictus vertute et vigore dicte resignatione sueque balliatus officii ac de mandato dictorum resignantium propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditariam pariter et possessionem reale actualem et corporalem Totorum et integrorum prenominatorum duorum aggerorum lie tua tailling rigs et terrarum earundem contigue adjacentium cum suis pertinentiis ut supra bondantium extendentium et jacentium memorato Joanne Neilsoun personaliter presenti et dictam sasinam pro heredibus suis et assignatis quibuscunque acceptanti per traditionem deliberationem sibi terre et lapidis fundi eorundem contigue adjacentium moris est hereditarie ac irredimabiliter absque ulla reversione regres aut redemptione quacunque in futurum secundum vim formam et tenore dicte littere dispositionis dicteque resignationis in omnibus dedit tradidit realiter et cum effectu deliberavit imperpetuum Tenendos de dicto S. D.] rege et successoribus suis more burgali. Reddendo inde annuatim firm burgales aliaque onera debita solita et consueta tantum In super compar prefata Margareta Cunynghame extra presentiam predicti Roberti Cunyn hame sui mariti in presentia dicti Willielmi Mure ballivi et corpora prestitit suum jurementum se minime per dictum suum maritum : premissa compulsam aut coactam fuisse sed eandem ex sua propria voluntate (utilitate sua premissa et considerata) fecisse super quibus omnibus singulis sic premissis dictus Joannes Neilsoun a me notario publici subscripto sibi fieri petiit hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu instrumenta unum sive plura acta erant hec super solum et fundum dictorum duorum aggerorum et terrarum earundem contigue adjacentium hora circiter undecimam antemeridie aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque quibus supra presentibus ibidem Alexandro Montgomerie mercatore Robert Dunlop fabro ferrario Davide Tueidy juniore ephippiario burgensibus bu de Irwein et Thoma Adam textore ibidem testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROWN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR JOHN NEILSON, NOTARY.

Notarial instrument narrating that discreet persons, Robert Cunynghan elder, merchant, burgess of Irvine, and Margaret Cunynghame his spouse appeared personally upon the ground of two tailling rigs and the lands the same, pertaining to them heritably, with two barns and yards adja-

lying contiguously within the said burgh at the east end thereof, and on the east side of the high street of the same, bounded between the yard dyke of the said barns where it is presently built, and extending to the common burgh lands called the Bogflatts on the east, the yards of the aforesaid barns on the west, the rig of William Holmes, burgess of the said burgh, on the north, and another rig belonging to the late William Robinson, and now to his heirs, on the south; and resigned the said subjects in the hands of an honourable man, William Mure, one of the bailies of Irvine, for sasine to be given of the same to a worthy man John Neilson, notary, burgess of the said burgh, in terms of disposition granted to him by the said Robert Cunynghame and his spouse, for the sum of £100 Scots: Sasine was given accordingly on 11th March 1615, in presence of Alexander Montgomerie, merchant, Robert Dunlop, blacksmith, David Tweidy, younger, stabler, burgesses of Irvine, and Thomas Adam, weaver there.

IX.—PRO JOANNE ROS ET SUA FUTURA SPONSA.

In Dei nomine Amen per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto mensis vero Maij die decimo quinto regnique S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie, Francie, et Hibernie, regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo octavo et duodecimo. In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter accessit providus vir Allanus Ros pello burgensis burgi de Irweine et Helena Neilstoun conjuges non vi aut metu ducti nec errore lapsi fraude nec dolo aliquo circumventi sed suis meris veris puris liberis et spontaneis voluntatibus pro singularibus amore gratia et favore quas habent et gerent erga Joannem Ros pellionem eorum filium legitimum primo genitum et Margaretam Speir ejus futuram sponsam Necnon pro observatione et impletione unius eorum partis cujusdam contractus matrimonialis initi et confecti inter dictos Allanum et Helenam pro semet ipsis et onus super eos acceptantibus pro dicto Joanne eorum filio et dicto Joanne pro semet ipso ex una et David Speir fullonem patrem dicte Margarete pro semet ipso et onus super eum acceptantem pro dicta sua filia Necnon dicta Margareta pro semet ipsa partibus ab altera: Totum et integrum eorum tenementum terre ante et retro cum horto aggere et earundem pertinentiis jacens infra

burgum de Irweine ex parte boreali vie regie ejusdem ad finem dicti bur inter tenementum Joannis Peiblis de Knodgerhill ex orientali et tenementu Alexandri Cunynghame junioris mercatoris burgensis dicti burgi ex austr partibus unacum omni jure juristitulo interesse jurisclameo proprietate possessione que seu quas habuerunt habent seu quovismodo in et ad eunde clamare seu pretendere potuerant In manibus honorabilis viri Andr Tran unius ballivorum dicti burgi sursum reddiderunt pureque et simplicit ut moris est per fustim et baculum resignarunt In favorem dicti Joann sueque future sponse predictae ac pro hac nova sasina et hereditaria infe datione per dictum ballivum dicto Joanni Ros et Margarete Speir ej future sponse in sua pura virginitate eorumque alteri diutius viventi conjuncta infeodatione heredibusque inter eos legitime procreandis quib deficientibus heredibus et assignatis dicti Joannis quibuscunque ejusde inde danda et deliberanda (Reservato nihilominus dicto Allano sueq sponse predictae eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatio eorum vitales redditus predicti tenementi horti et aggeris cum pertinent eorundem pro omnibus eorum eorumque alteri diutius viventi vite diebus Qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta debite rite et legitime per dictu ballivum admissa et recepta Prefatus Andreas Tran ballivus antedict virtute et vigore sui officii Necnon de mandato et requestu speciale dictoru resignantium propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditaream necn realem actualem et corporalem possessionem totius et integri predi tenementi terre ante et retro cum horto aggere et earundem pertinentiis supra jacentis memorato Joanni Ros et Margarete Speir ejus future spon eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione eorumq prescriptorum personaliter presentibus et acceptantibus per terre et lapid fundi earundem ut moris est traditionem exhibitionem et deliberatione dedit tradidit pariter et cum effectu hereditarie investivit secundum forma et tenorem dicti resignationis prescripte Reservato tamen ut pri reservatur Tenendum de S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burga Reddendo inde annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divorias sol solitas et consuetas tantum : super quibus omnibus et singulis premis prefati Joannes Ros et Margareta Speir ejus futura sponsa et eorum quilib necnon dictus Allanus Ros ejusque sponsa predicta a me notario publi subscripto sibi fieri petierunt hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plu publica instrumenta. Acta erant hec super solum et fundum dicti ter menti horam circiter quartam post meridiem aut eo circa sub anno c

mense regnoque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Jacobo Blair mercatore Roberto Speir et Joanne Young officario templario ac burgen-sibus dicti burgi et Olivero Brown serjando cum diversis aliis, testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROWN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR JOHN ROS AND HIS FUTURE SPOUSE.

Notarial instrument upon the resignation by a prudent man, Allan Ros, skinner, burgess of Irvine, and Helen Neilson, his spouse, of their tenement of land, fore and back, with garden, tail rig, etc., lying within the said burgh, on the north side of the high street of the same, at the end of the said burgh, between the tenement of John Peibles of Knodgerhill on the east, and the tenement of Alexander Cunynghame, younger, merchant burgess of said burgh, on the south, in the hands of an honourable man, Andrew Tran, one of the bailies of Irvine; and that for new sasine and heritable infeftment thereof to be by him delivered to John Ros, eldest son of the resigners, and Margeret Speir his future spouse, daughter of David Speir, waulker, in conjunct fee, and to their heirs to be lawfully procreated between them, and that in implement of their marriage-contract; reserving to the said Allan and his spouse their liferents respectively of the said tenement, etc: Holding of the King burgage, for the usual burghal fermes and duties: Done upon the ground of the said tenement the fourth hour after noon of 15th May 1615, the witnesses being James Blair, merchant, Robert Speir, John Young, kirk-officer, burgesses of Irvine, and Oliver Brown, serjeant.

X.—PRO WILLIELMO PARKER IN SEWALTOUN.

In Dei nomine Amen per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis Dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto mensis vero Junii die nono Regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie, Francie, et Hibernie, regis, fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo octavo et decimo tercio In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter comparuerunt providus vir Willielmus Gemmill burgensis burgi de Irweine et Joneta Turnour ejus sponsa super solum et fundum tenementi terre subscriptæ

illis hereditarie pertinentis jacentis infra dictum burgum ad caput v
ecclesiastice ejusdem inter tenementum et hortum ejusdem olim quondam
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vero Joanni Hilhous mercatori burgensi dicti burgi ex occident
tenementum et hortum olim quondam Hugonis Tran postea Patricii Tr
nunc vero heredum dicti quondam Patricii ex orientali partibus ab una
aliis: Et ibidem dicti Willielmus Gemmill et Joneta Turnour conjug
non vi aut metu ducti nec errore lapsi fraude nec dolo aliquo circumver
sed suis meris liberis et spontaneis voluntatibus unanimi consensu
assensu ut asseruerunt pro impletione et observatione unius clausu
cujusdam litere alienationis et dispositionis per dictum Willielmum cu
consensu et assensu dicte Jonete sue sponse probo viro Willielmo Park
in Seweltoun ejus leviro penes presens infeofamentum sibi de dic
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earundem pertinentiis dandum et concedendum Totum et integrum eoru
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per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignarunt In favorem prefat
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mandatis specialibus dictorum resignantium propriis suis manibus statum
sasinam hereditaream necnon realem actualem et corporalem possessione
Totius et integri predicti tenementi terre ante et retro subtus et supra cu
horto et earundem pertinentiis ut supra jacentis memorato Willielh
Parker personaliter presenti et acceptanti hereditarie sine ulla reversione
predicitur per terre et lapidis fundi ejusdem ut moris est traditionem
deliberationem Secundum formam et tenorem dicte litere alienationis
dispositionis ac resignationis prescripte dedit tradidit pariter et cum effec
deliberavit: Tenendum de S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burge

Reddendo inde annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divorias solvi solitas et consuetas tantum Insuper super solum et fundum dicti tenementi coram dicto ballivo personaliter comparuit dicta Joneta Turnour et ibidem extra presentiam dicti sui mariti non coacta seu compulsa sed sua mera libera et spontanea voluntate utilitate et commodo suis undique previsis et pensatis ut asseruit ad omnia et singula premissa per se facta et perpetrata approbavit ratificavit et de non revocando in futuram corporale suum prestitit juramentum : Super quibus omnibus et singulis sic premissis prefatus Willielmus Parker a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petiit hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta : Acta erant hec super solum et fundum dicti tenementi horam circiter quartam post meridiem aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra : Presentibus ibidem Joanne Young officario ecclesie burgi de Irweine Roberto Montgomerie filio legitimo Hugonis Montgomerie de Auchinhuid Joanne Neilsoun notario et Olivero Broun serjando cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR WILLIAM PARKER IN SEWALTOUN.

Notarial Instrument narrating that a prudent man, William Gemmill, burgess of Irvine, and Janet Turnour his spouse, personally compeared upon the ground of a tenement of land belonging to them in heritage, lying within the said burgh, at the head of the Kirkgate thereof, between the tenement and yard sometime of the late Matthew Cunynghame, afterwards belonging to Robert Cunynghame his brother, and now to John Hilhous, merchant, burgess of the said burgh, on the west, the tenement and yard sometime of the late Hugh Tran, afterwards of Patrick Tran, and now of the heirs of the said Patrick, on the east ; and there the said William Gemmill and his spouse, of one consent, freely resigned the said tenement and yard in the hands of an honourable man, William Mure, one of the bailies of the said burgh, for new infeftment thereof to be given by him to a worthy man, William Parker in Sewaltoun, his brother-in-law, which the said bailie gave accordingly. Moreover, upon the ground of the said tenement, the said Janet Turnour, outwith the presence of her husband, affirmed before the said bailie that she was not compelled, but acted of her own free

will in this matter, and gave her bodily oath that she would not in future revoke the premises: Done at the said tenement about the fourth hour after noon of 9th June 1615, the witnesses being John Young, officer of the church of the burgh of Irvine, Robert Montgomerie, lawful son of Hector Montgomerie of Auchinhuid, John Neilson, notary, and Oliver Brown serjeant.

XI.—PRO JOANNE WALKER, ROBERTO LIN, MERCATORE, ET SPONS

In Dei nomine Amen per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis Dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto mensis vero Augusti die tercio regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio in mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter constituti honore abiles viri Willielmus Mure et Andreas Tran ballivi burgi de Irweine Quibus sibi clare constabat et compertum fuit per autentica documenta et sasine instrumenta scripta publice ostensa perlecta et demonstrata quod quondam Georgius Brockett burgensis dicti burgi proavus Joannis Walker filii legitimi et heredis apparentis quondam Joannis Walker burgensis dicti burgi inter eum et quondam Margaretam Barclay ejus sponsam legitime procreati latoris presentium obiit ultimo vestitus et sasitus ut de feodo: pacem et fidem dicti S. D. N. regis in tota et integra quadam particula terre cum pertinentiis jacente in dicto burgo in communi vico ducente a via ecclesiastica ad aquam de Irweine ex parte occidentali ejusdem vici inter terras quondam Joannis Calbane nunc vero ———— ex una et terra Sancte Marie virginis de Banco partibus ab altera Et quod dictus Joannes Walker lator presentium est legitimus et propinquior heres ejusdem dicti quondam Georgii Brockett sui proavi de dicta particula terre cum pertinentiis ut supra jacente Et quod est legitime etatis Et quod predicta particula terre cum pertinentiis de dicto S. D. N. Rege suisque successoribus tenetur in capite more burgali: Propterea prefati Willielmus Mure et Andreas Tran ballivi antedicti virtute et vigore suorum officiorum solum et fundum predictae particulae terre cum pertinentiis ut supra jacentis accesserunt Et ibidem propriis eorum manibus statum et sasine hereditaream necnon realem actualem et corporalem possessionem totius integre predictae particulae terra cum pertinentiis ut supra jacentis n

morato Joanni Walker tanquam legitimo et propinquiore heredi antedicti quondam Georgii Brockett sui proavi per traditionem illi personaliter presenti et acceptanti terre et lapidis fundi predictae particatae terre ut moris est secundum vim formam et tenorem infeofamentorum dicti quondam Georgii sui proavi desuper confectorum exhibuerunt tradiderunt deliberarunt realiter et cum effectu hereditarie investiverunt (Salvo jure cuiuslibet) Tenenda de dicto S. D. N. Rege suisque successoribus more burgali: Quibus peractis prefatus Joannes Walker non vi aut metu ductus nec errore lapsus fraude nec dolo aliquo circumventus sed sua mera vera pura libera et spontanea voluntate ratione pure venditionis et alienationis per ipsum facte de predicta particata terre provido viro Robert Lyn mercatori burgensi dicti burgi et Elizabethae Cunynghame ejus sponse ac pro certis pecuniarum summis per dictos conjuges sibi plenarie et integre tempore presentium confectionis in pecunia numerata persolutis de quibus tenuit se bene contentum plenarie et integre persolutum ac dictos conjuges eorumque heredes et assignatos de eisdem exoneravit et per presentis instrumenti tenorem quieteclamavit imperpetuum totam et integram predictam particatam terre cum pertinentiis ut supra jacentem In manibus dictorum Willielmi Mure et Andree Tran ballivorum dicti burgi sursum reddidit pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignavit renunciavit et extra donavit Unacum omnibus jure juristitulo interesse jurisclameo proprietate et possessione tam petitorio quam possessorio que seu quas in et ad eandem seu aliquam earundem partem habuit habet seu quovismodo habere clamare seu ullo tempore in futurum pretendere potuit In favorem dicti Roberti Lin et Elizabethae Cunynghame sue sponse ac pro hac nova sasina et infeodatione hereditaria illis eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione heredibusque inter eos legitime procreatis seu procreandis quibus deficientibus heredibus et assignatis dicti Roberti quibuscunque per dictum ballivum predictae particatae terre cum pertinentiis in debita et competenti forma ut congruit danda et conficienda Qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta debite rite et legitime per dictos ballivos admissa et recepta Prefati ballivi virtute et vigore suorum officiorum necnon de mandato et requestu speciale dicti Joannis Walker resignantis Propriis eorum manibus statum et sasinam hereditariam pariter et possessionem corporalem actualem et realem Totius et integre predictae particatae terre cum pertinentiis ut supra jacentis Memoratis Roberto Lin et Elizabethae Cunynghame ejus coniugi eorumque alteri diutius viventi in

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 Hugone Scott burgensi dicti burgi Joanne Neilsoun notario Joanne Bigg
 mercatore burgensibus dicti burgi de Irwein et Joanne Boyd uno officia
 orum dicti burgi et Laurentio Leygatt portionario de Warrix cum divers
 aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROWN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR JOHN WALKER, ROBERT LIN, MERCHANT, AND SPOUSE.

Notarial Instrument narrating that in presence of the notary and
 witnesses there compeared personally honourable men, William Mure and
 Andrew Tran, bailies of the burgh of Irvine ; and whereas it was evident
 them and clearly known by authentic documents and written instrument
 of sasine, publicly shown, read, and demonstrated, that the deceased Geor
 Brockett, burgess of the said burgh, great-grandfather of John Walker
 lawful son and heir-apparent of the late John Walker, burgess of the sa
 burgh, begotten between him and the late Margaret Barclay his spouse
 bearer of these presents, died last vest and seized as of fee at the peace and
 faith of our sovereign lord the King, in All and Whole a certain particate
 land lying in the said burgh, in the common way leading from the Kirkgate
 to the Water of Irvine, on the west side of the same street, between the
 lands of the late John Calbane, now of ——— on the one part, and the land
 of Saint Mary the Virgin de Banco on the other part : and that the said

John Walker, bearer, is lawful and nearest heir of the said deceased George Brockett his great-grandfather, of the said particate of land : and that he is of lawful age : and that the aforesaid particate of land is held of the King in chief by way of burgage : Therefore the aforesaid William Mure and Andrew Tran, bailies, in virtue of their office, went to the ground of the said land, and there, with their own hands, gave state and heritable sasine, and also real, actual, and corporal possession of the aforesaid particate of land, to the said John Walker, personally present and accepting, by delivery to him of earth and stone of the ground thereof, according to the tenor of the infeftments of the said George his great-grandfather, granted thereupon : To be holden of the King burgage : which things having been done, the aforesaid John Walker, of his own free will, and by reason of pure vendition and alienation granted by him to a prudent man Robert Lyn, merchant burgess of the said burgh, and Elizabeth Cunynghame his spouse, and for certain sums of money paid by the said spouses to him, resigned the said particate of land in the hands of the aforesaid bailies, by staff and baton, for new infeftment to be given of the same to the said Robert Lyn and his spouse, in conjunct fee, and to their heirs, which was accordingly done by the bailies : Done about the eighth hour before noon of 3rd August 1615, the witnesses being Hugh Scott, burgess, John Neilson, notary, John Bigart, merchant, burgesses of said burgh, John Boyd, one of the officers thereof, and Lawrence Legat, portioner of Warrix.

XII.—PRO JEANNA CUNYNGHAME ET ANDREA CALDERWOD,
EJUS FUTURO SPONSO.

Licet hic scribitur et ante sasinam precedentem inseri debuisset.
R. BROUN.

In Dei nomine Amen : Per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto mensis vero Junii die vigesimo quinto regnique S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo octavo et duodecimo. In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter constituta proba et discreta virgo Jeanna Cunynghame filia legitima et heres quondam Davidis Cunynghame in Perstoun burgensis burgi de Irweine non vi aut

metu ducta nec errore lapsa fraude nec dolo aliquo circumventa sed smera vera pura libera et spontanea voluntate pro singularibus amore favore quos habet et gerit erga Andream Calderwod mercatorem sua affeodatum sponsam Necnon pro impletione et observatione unius par cujusdam contractus matrimonialis inter dictum Andream et dictu Andream et dictam Jeannam cum avisamento et consensu quarunde personarum curatorum dicte Jeanne in dicto contractu specificatorum p eorum interesse: Totum et integrum illud suum antierius tenementu tegulatum cum pertinentiis jacens in dicto burgo de Irweine ex orienti latere vie regie ejusdem inter tenementum quondam Mathei Cunynghar ex australi et tenementum quondam Roberti Kyll ex boreali partibu Necnon totam et integram ejus australem dimedietatem totius et integ posterioris tenementi vocati Sanct Conuelliswallis cum integra dimed horti et aggeris ejusdem inde sequentis cum pertinentiis jacentis int tenementum dicti Roberti Kyll ex boreali, et tenementum dicti quonda Mathei Cunynghame ex australi partibus, in manibus honorabilis v Andree Tran unius ballivorum dicti burgi sursum reddidit extradonav pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignavit unacu omni jure juris titulo interesse juris clameo proprietate et possessione q et quas habuit habet seu quovismodo in futurum habere poterit in et eundem seu aliquam earundem partem cum pertinentiis omnino quiet clamavit imperpetuum, in favorem et pro sasina hereditarea et no infeodatione eorundem per dictum ballivum inde dicto Andree Calderw et sibi dicte Jeanne resignanti futuris conjugibus (nomine dotis) eorumq alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione et heredibus inter e legittime procreatis seu procreandis: Quibus forte quod absit deficientib heredibus et assignatis dicti Andree quibuscumque hereditarie Qua r signatione sic ut premittitur facta rite et legittime per dictum ballivu recepta et admissa prefatus Andreas Tran ballivus antedictus virtute vigore sui officii Necnon de rogatu et speciale desiderio dicte Jeanne resignantis Statum et sasinam hereditaream necnon realem actualem corporalem possessionem Totius et integri anterioris tegulati tenementi terre predicti cum pertinentiis necnon totius et integre dicte australe dimedietatis totius et integri posterioris tenementi terre prescripti vocati Sanct Conuells-wallis et integre dimedie horti et aggeris ejusdem cu pertinentiis ut supra jacentium bondatarum et limitatarum memorata Andree Calderwod et Jeanne Cunynghame futuris conjugibus personalit

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R. BROUN.

PROTESTATIO.

Eodem die hora et loco coram testibus suprascriptis : Compeirit the said Alexander Montgomerie and protestit that the instrument of seaseine abonewrittin gevin to the saidis futour spousis sould nowayes be hurtfull nor prejudiciall to Jonet Cunynghame relict of umquhile John Cunynghame in the croce, anent hir lyfrent richt of the saidis tenement and utheris particulerlie abonspecifeit : And thairupoun in name of the said Jonet askit instrumentis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR JEAN CUNYNGHAME AND ANDREW CALDERWOD, HER
FUTURE SPOUSE.

Instrument narrating that on 25th June 1615, in presence of the notary and witnesses, there compeared personally a modest and discreet virgin, Jean Cunynghame, lawful daughter and heir of the late David Cunynghame

in Perstoun, burgess of Irvine, and for the singular love and favour which she had and bare towards Andrew Calderwod, merchant, her affianced spouse, and for implementing of one part of the matrimonial contract made between them with advice and consent of her curators, she freely resigned in the hands of an honourable man, Andrew Tran, one of the bailies of the said burgh all and whole her fore tenement, with tiled roof, lying in the said burgh on the east side of the High Street thereof, between the tenement of the late Mathew Cunynghame on the south, and that of the late Robert Kyll on the north: Also all and whole her south half of the back tenement called Saint Conwell's walls, with half of the garden and dyke thereof, lying between the tenement of the said Robert Kyll on the north, and that of the said Mathew Cunynghame on the south, in favour and for new infeftment thereof to be given to the said Andrew Calderwod and herself, the said Jean, in conjunct fee, and to the heirs to be gotten between them heritably: To be holden of the king in burgage manner: Whereupon sasine was duly given by the said bailie, before witnesses, namely Alexander Montgomerie, merchant, John Neilson, notary, David Tweid saddler, burgesses of Irvine, Robert Calderwod of Pacokbank, and John Boyd, officer of the said burgh.

XIII.—PRO GEORGIO FULTOUN ET WALTERO KID, Etc.

In Dei nomine Amen: per hoc presens publicum instrumentum, cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto mensis vero Augusti die duodecimo regnorum que S. D. N. Jacobi sexti Dei gratia Magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio, in nos notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter constitutus honorabilis vir Willielmus Mure unus ballivorum burgi de Irwein: Qui sibi clare constat per autentica documenta et sasine instrumenta scripta publice ostensa perlecta et demonstrata notum est quod quondam Robert Fultoun burgensis dicti burgi pater Georgii Fultoun latoris presentium obiit ultimo vestitus et sasitus ut de feodo ad pacem et fidem dicti supremi domini nostri regis in toto et integro uno tenemento terre ante et retro cum pertinentiis olim edificato nunc vasto jacente in monte areno dicti burgi inter tenementum Jacobi Bryding naucleri ex boreali et terminum quondam Joannis Symssoun nunc vero heredibus quondam Hugonis

Garven communis scribe burgi de Irweine pertinens ex australi partibus Et quod dictus Georgius Fultoun est legitimus et propinquior heres ejusdem quondam Roberti sui patris de predicto tenemento ante et retro cum pertinentiis ut supra jacente : Et quod est legitime etatis et quod predictum tenementum cum pertinentiis de dicto supremo domino nostro rege tenetur in capite more burgali : Propterea prefatus Willielmus Mure ballivus antedictus ad solum et fundum dicti tenementi cum pertinentiis accessit : Et ibidem propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditaream pariter et possessionem corporalem actuaalem et realem, totius et integri predicti tenementi terre cum pertinentiis ut supra jacentis memorato Georgio Fultoun tanquam filio et heredi antedicti sui patris personaliter presenti et dictam sasinam hereditarie acceptanti per terre et lapidis fundi ejusdem ut moris est traditionem secundum formam et tenorem infeofamenti dicti quondam Roberti sui patris dedit contulit et deliberavit : salvo jure cujuslibet : Tenendo de dicto supremo domino nostro rege suisque successoribus more burgali : Reddendo inde annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divorias solvi solitas et consuetas tantum : Quibus peractis prefatus Georgius Fultoun non vi aut metu ductus nec errore lapsus fraude nec dolo aliquo circumventus, sed sua mera libera et spontanea voluntate ratione pure venditionis et alienationis per eum provido vero Waltero Kid filio legitimo quondam ——— Kid in Lugeourmyln nunc incole infra regnum Hibernie, de dicto tenemento cum pertinentiis facte, necnon pro quibusdam pecuniarum summis per dictum Walterum dicto Georgio die date presentium gratanter et integre in pecunia numerata persolutis, de quibus dictus Georgius tenuit se bene contentum plenarie et integre persolutum dictumque Walterum suosque heredes et assignatos de eisdem presentis instrumenti tenore exoneravit imperpetuum Totum et integrum predictum tenementum terre ante et retro cum suis pertinentiis unacum omnibus jure juristitulo interesse jurisclameo proprietate et possessione que seu quas in et ad predictum tenementum terre ante et retro cum pertinentiis vel aliquam earundem partem habuit habet seu quovismodo habere clamare seu pretendere potuerat in manibus dicti Willielmi Mure unius ballivorum dicti burgi sursum reddidit pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignavit renunciavit et extradonavit in favorem prefati Walteri Kid heredum suorum et assignatorum ac pro hac nova sasina et hereditarie infeodatione per dictum ballivum dicto Waltero ejusdem hereditarie et irredimabiliter absque ulla reversione redemptione aut regressu quocunque

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R. BRC

ABSTRACT.

FOR GEORGE FULTOUN, WALTER KID, ETC.

Instrument narrating that on 12th August 1615, an honourable man, William Mure, one of the bailies of the burgh of Irvine, compeared in presence of the notary and witnesses, and gave heritable state and sasine to George Fultoun, as found by authentic documents to be nearest and lawful heir of the deceased Robert Fultoun, burgess of Irvine, his father, of a tenement of land, fore and back, sometime built, now waste, lying in the sandy hill of the said burgh, between the tenement of the late James Bryding, mariner, on the north, and the tenement of the late John Symson, now pertaining to the heirs of the late Hugh Garven, common clerk of the burgh, on the south, holding of the king burgage: which sasine having been received by the said George Fultoun, he freely resigned again the tenement aforesaid in the hands of the said bailie, for new infeftment thereof to be given to a prudent man, Walter Kid, son lawful of the late ——— Kid, in Lugeourmyln, now dwelling within the kingdom of Ireland, in terms of the alienation made by the said George to him thereof: upon which the said bailie gave sasine accordingly to the said Walter Kid of the tenement above described, in presence of these witnesses, John Nevein, burgess of Irvine, Robert Speir, elder, David Speir younger, burgess of the said burgh, John Ros, skinner, and John Boyd, serjeant.

XIV.—PRO JONETA MERTINE ET ALEXANDRO HOBKIN SUA SPONSA.

In Dei nomine Amen: per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto mensis vero Augusti die decimo sexto regnorumque supremi Domini nostri Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie, Francie, et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentis personaliter accessit proba mulier Joneta Merteine filia legitima quondam Joannis Merteine burgensis burgi de Irweine nunc sponsa Alexandri Hopkin molendinarii apud Buschmyln in Hibernia ad sola et funda duorum tenementorum respective subscriptorum contigue jacentium infra burgum de Irweine inter tenementum Roberti Craig ex boreali et tenementum

Stephani Quhyt ex australi partibus ab una et aliis hereditarie spectanti quondam Niniano Weir burgensis dicti burgi nunc vero heredibus di quondam Niniani: Et ibidem dicta Joneta non vi aut metu ducta r errore lapsa fraude nec dolo aliquo circumventa sed sua mera vera p libera et spontanea voluntate pro singularibus amore gratia et favore q habet et gerit erga dictum Alexandrum Hobkin suum maritum necnon p observatione et implezione unius partis cujusdam contractus matrimonia ut asseruit inter eos penes presens infeofamentum subscriptum confe Totum et integrum unum annum redditum decem librarum usualis mon hujus regni Scotie, in quo dicta Joneta infeodata debite existebat annuat levandum et percipiendum ad duos anni terminos consuetos festa videlic Penthecostes et Sancti Martini in hieme per equales portiones de totis integris dictis duobus tenementis terre ante et retro cum singulis s pertinentiis vel de aliqua earundem parte cum pertinentiis ut sup jacentibus In manibus honorabilis viri Andree Tran unius ballivor dicti burgi sursum reddidit pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum moris est resignavit renunciavit pureque et simpliciter extra donat unacum omni jure juristitulo interesse jurisclameo proprietate et possessio que seu quas habuit habet seu quovismodo in et ad dictum annuu redditum habere clamare seu pretendere potuerat imperpetuum favorem prefati Alexandri Hobkin sui mariti ac pro hac nova sasine hereditaria infeodatione predicto Alexandro Hobkin et sibe dicte Jone Merteine eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione herec busque inter ipsos legitime procreatis seu procreandis quibus deficientib heredibus et assignatis dicti Alexandri quibuscunque de dicto ann redditu danda et conficienda Qua resignatione sic ut premittitur fac debite rite et legitime per dictum ballivum admissa et recepta. Prefat Andreas Tran ballivus antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii necn de mandato et requestu speciale dicte Jonete resignantis propriis s manibus statum et sasinam hereditaream necnon realem actuaalem corporalem possessionem totius et integri predicti annui redditus dece librarum monete predictae annuatim levandi et percipiendi ad termin antedictos de prefatis tenementis aut aliqua earundem parte cu pertinentiis ut supra jacentibus memoratis Alexandro Hobkin et Jone Merteine conjugibus eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjunc infeodatione eorumque prescriptis personaliter presentibus et dicta sasinam acceptantibus per terre et lapidis fundi dictorum tenementoru

respective prescriptorum ac unius denarii ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem dedit tradidit pariter et cum effectu deliberavit Secundum vim formam et tenorem dicte resignationis ac contractus matrimonialis prescripti Necnon infeofamentorum et evidentiary originalium dicte Jonete de dicto annuo reddito confectarum ac sub provisionibus et reversionum conditionibus in eisdem contentis Tenendum de dicto supremo domino nostro rege suisque successoribus more burgali: Reddendo inde annuatim onera debita et consueta tantum: Super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefati conjuges ac eorum quilibet pro se metipsis: a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petiit hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta Acta erant hec super sola et funda dictorum tenementorum respective prescriptorum horam circiter octavam antemerideam aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra: Presentibus ibidem Magistro Roberto Peblis filio legitimo quondam Roberti Peblis ballivi dicti burgi, Magistro Patricio Hammiltoun de ———, Joanne Wilsoun nuncio et Joanne Nevein burgensi dicti burgi; cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR JANET MARTINE AND ALEXANDER HOBKIN HER SPOUSE.

Notarial instrument narrating that on 16th August 1615, in presence of the notary and witnesses, there went an honest woman Janet Mertein, lawful daughter of the late John Mertein, burgess of Irvine, and now wife of Alexander Hobkin, miller at Buschmylne, in Ireland, to the ground of two tenements lying contiguously within the burgh of Irvine, between the tenement of Robert Craig on the north, and that of Stephen Quhyte on the south, belonging to the late Ninian Weir, burgess of the said burgh, and now to his heirs: and that the said Janet freely resigned, in the hands of Andrew Tran, bailie, an annual rent of £10 out of the said two tenements, for new infeftment thereof to be given to her said husband and herself in conjunct fee, and to their heirs: whereupon the bailie gave sasine accordingly to the said Alexander and Janet his wife, both personally present and accepting thereof, before these witnesses, Mr. Robert Peblis, son of the late Robert Peblis, bailie of Irvine, Mr. Patrick Hamilton of ———, John Wilsoun, messenger, and John Nevein, burgess, of the said burgh.

XV.—PRO THOMA MURE.

In Dei nomine Amen : per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto mensis vero Augusti die vigesimo secundo regniique supremi domini nostri Jacobi Dei gratia magne Britannie France et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio in mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter constitutus honorabilis vir Willielmus Mure unius ballivorum burgi de Irweine : Quia sibi clare constabat per autentica documenta et sasina instrumenta publice scripta ostensa perlecta et demonstrata et evidenter notum est quod quondam Thomas Mure burgensis burgi de Irweine avi Thome Mure naute latoris presentium obiit ultimo vestitus et sasitus ut in feodo ad pacem et fidem supremi domini nostri regis preclarissimi memorati in toto et integro quoddam tenemento terre jacente infra dictum burgum in via marina ejusdem inter tenementum olim quondam Joannis Mure nunc vero heredum quondam Hugonis Garven ex boreali et tenementum olim pertinens quondam Thome Mure nunc vero heredibus etiam dicti quondam Hugonis ex australi partibus ab una et aliis Et quod dictus Thomas Mure lator presentium est legitimus et propinquior heres ejusdem quondam Thome sui avi de dicto tenemento cum pertinentiis ut supra jacenti : Et quod est legitime etatis : Et quod de dicto supremi domini nostri regis tenetur in capite more burgali Propterea prefatus Willielmus Mure ballivus antedictus ad solum et fundum dicti tenementi personaliter accessit, ibidem propriis suis manibus statum et sasina hereditaream necnon realem actualem et corporalem possessionem totius et integri predicti tenementi terre cum pertinentiis ut supra jacentis memorato Thome Mure tanquam legitimo nepoti et propinquiori heredi dicti quondam Thome sui avi personaliter presenti et dictam sasina hereditarie acceptanti per testes et lapidis fundi ejusdem ut moris est traditionem dedit tradidit realiter cum effectu secundum tenorem infeofamentorum dicti quondam Thome sui avi desuper confectorum hereditarie investivit Salvo jure cujuslibet Tenendo de dicto supremi domini nostri rege suisque successoribus more burgali. Reddendo inde annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divitiis solvi solitas et consuetas tantum super quibus omnibus et singulis premisis prefatus Thomas a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petiit hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta : Acta erant h

super solum et fundum dicti tenementi horam circiter nonam antemeridiem aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnoque regis quibus supra: Presentibus ibidem Hugone Scott custumario Jacobo et Stephano Quhytes fratribus mercatoribus burgensibus dicti burgi et Olivero Broun uno officiariorum dicti burgi cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR THOMAS MURE.

Instrument of Sasine given by an honourable man, William Mure, one of the bailies of Irvine, to Thomas Mure, sailor, as grandson and heir of the late Thomas Mure, burgess of Irvine, of a tenement of land lying within the said burgh, in the Seagate thereof, between the tenement formerly of the late John Mure, and now pertaining to the heirs of the late Hugh Garven, on the north, and the tenement sometime pertaining to the late Thomas Mure, and now to the heirs of the said late Hugh, on the south, holding of the King burgage, for the yearly burghal fermes used and wont to be paid. Done on the ground of the said tenement about the ninth hour before noon of the 22nd day of August 1615, before these witnesses, Hugh Scott, custumar, James and Stephen Quhytes, brothers, merchants, burgesses of the said burgh, and Oliver Broun one of the officers thereof.

XVI.—PRO MAGISTRO JACOBO CUNYNGHAME DE MONTGREYNAN, suaque
Sponsa eorumque filio legitimo primogenito.

In Dei nomine Amen: per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto mensis vero Octobris die octavo regnorumque supremi domini nostri Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie, Francie, et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio. In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter constitutus honorabilis vir Willielmus Cunynghame de Clonbeith ballivus balliatus de Cunyngham in hac parte per preceptum sasine subscriptum specialiter constitutus, accessit ad solum et fundum

totarum et integrarum decem mercatarum terrarum antiqui extentus de Montgreynane ac molendinorum, granorum et fullonium subtus specificatorum jacentium infra dictum balliatum de Cunyngham et infra vice comitatum de Air: Et ibidem honorabiles persone Magister Jacobus Cunynghame de Montgreynane et Mariota Douglas ejus conjunx et Alexander Cunynghame eorum filius legitimus primo genitus habentes et tenentes eorum in manibus quoddam sasine preceptum e cancellaria dicti supremi domini nostri regis emanatum sub testimonio sui magni sigilli ballivo balliatus de Cunyngham ejusque deputatis necnon dilectis suis ballivis dicti balliatus de Cunyngham in hac parte directum pro sasina dictarum terrarum molendinorum granorum et fullonium cum earundem pertinentiis dicto Magistro Jacobo sueque conjugi prescripte eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione ac dicto Alexandro eorum filio legitimo primogenito in feodo hereditarie et heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreandis: Quibus deficientibus heredibus et assignatis dicti Magistri Jacobi quibuscunque hereditarie in debita et competenti forma ut congruit desuper danda et concedenda prout in dicto sasine precepto latius fit mentio: Quodquidem sasine preceptum prefati Magister Jacobus suaque sponsa ac filius prescriptus memorato Willielmo Cunynghame de Clonbeith ballivo dicti balliatus de Cunynghame in hac parte antedicto in dicto sasine precepto specialiter nominato et constituto omni reverentia qua decuit presentaverunt et deliberaverunt eumque humiliter requirendo quatenus hujusmodi sasine preceptum debite executioni secundum ejusdem tenorem poneret et demandaret: Qui vero ballivus dictum sasine preceptum recepit mihiq[ue] notario publico subscripto perlegendum publicandum et in vulgari astantibus exponendum tradidit cujusquidem sasine precepti tenor sequitur verbatim et est talis: JACOBUS Dei gratia Magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie Rex fideique defensor, ballivo nostro de Cunynghame et deputatis suis necnon dilectis nostris Willielmo Cunynghame de Clonbeith, et eorum cuilibet conjunctim et divisim ballivis balliatus nostri de Cunynghame in hac parte Salutem Quia nos pro nobismet ipsis et tanquam pater et legitimus administrator tutor et gubernator predilecto nostro filio Carolo Duci de Rothesay Comiti de Carrik Kyll et Cunynghame domino Insularum baroni baronie de Renfrew principi et Senescallo Scotie immediato superiori terrarum molendinorum aliorumque subscriptorum cum suis pertinentiis cum avisamento et consensu confisi nostri consilii domini Gedeonis Murray de Elibank militis nostri thesaurarii computorum

rotulatoris et collectoris per nos deputati regni nostri Scotie necnon ceterorum dominorum nostri secreti consilii ejusdem regni nostri nostrorum dominorum commissionariorum nunc in absentia nostra ex eodem regno nostro Dedimus concessimus et disposuimus dilectis nostris Magistro Jacobo Cunynghame de Montgreynane et Mariote Douglas ejus conjugii eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione et Alexandro Cunynghame eorum filio legitimo primogenito et heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreandis quibus deficientibus heredibus et assignatis dicti Magistri Jacobi quibuscunque hereditarie Totas et integras decem mercatas terrarum antiqui extentus de Montgreynane cum turre fortalicio manerie loco hortis pomariis toftis croftis tenentibus tenandriis libere tenentium servitiis unacum molendinis tam granorum quam fullonium et singulis suis partibus pendiculis et pertinentiis quibuscunque jacentes infra dictum balliatum de Cunynghame et vicecomitatum nostrum de Air: Quequidem terre molendina aliaque prescripta cum suis pertinentiis antedictis per prius ad dictum Magistrum Jacobum Cunynghame hereditarie pertinuerunt: Et quas ipse per suos procuratores et literas patentes manu sua subscriptas ad hunc effectum legitime constitutos de data vigesimo die mensis Junii anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quarto in manibus dictorum dominorum nostri Secreti consilii nostrorum commissionariorum antedictorum tanquam in manibus nostris pro nobismet ipsis et tanquam patri et legitimo administratori dicto nostro charissimo filio principi et senescallo Scotie immediato superiori terrarum molendinorum aliorumque prescriptorum cum suis pertinentiis pure et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est omni qua decuit reverentia apud Edinburgum legitime renunciavit et resignavit ac imperpetuum extradonavit unacum omni jure titulo interesse jurisclameo proprietate et possessione que seu quas dictus Magister Jacobus heredes sui aut assignati ad easdem quovismodo habere clamare seu pretendere potuerat in futurum et hoc in favorem dicti Magistri Jacobi Cunynghame dicteque sue sponse eorumque alterius diutius viventis in conjuncta infeodatione necnon dicti Alexandri Cunynghame eorum filii heredum suorum et assignatorum supra mentionatorum hereditarie et pro novo nostro infeofamento et sasina per nos pro nobismet ipsis et tanquam patrem et legitimum administratorem antedictum prefatis personis dictarum terrarum molendinorum aliorumque prescriptorum cum suis pertinentiis in debita et competenti forma ut congruit dando et concedendo prout in autenticis instrumentis desuper susceptis et dicto infeofamento

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dictus Alexander Cunynghame eorum filius ac eorum quilibet pro se metipsis a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petierunt hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta : Acta erant hec super solum et fundum dictarum decem mercatarum terrarum de Montgreynane necnon infra dicta molendina granorum et fullonum respective horam circiter decimam antemeridiem aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Alexandro Cunyngham scriba in Edinburgh, Roberto Kyle burgensi de Irweine, Allano Bruntoun mercatore burgensi de Edinburghe, Davide Craufurd portionario de Brochtoun, et Willielmo Cunynghame fratre germano dicti Magistri Jacobi Cunynghame de Montgreynane, cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR MR. JAMES CUNYNGHAME OF MONTGRENAN AND HIS SPOUSE,
AND THEIR FIRST-BORN SON.

Instrument of Sasine proceeding on precept from Chancery, under the testimonial of the Great Seal, in favour of Master James Cunynghame of Montgreynane and Marion Douglas his spouse in conjunct fee, and Alexander Cunynghame their lawful first-born son in fee heritably, of all and whole the ten merk lands of old extent of Montgreynane, with the tower, fortalice, and manor-place, yards, orchyards, etc., together with the grain mill and waulk mill thereof, lying within the bailiery of Cunynghame and sherifffdom of Ayr, which belonged before to the said Mr. James Cunynghame heritably, and were resigned by him in the hands of the Lords of Privy Council as in the hands of the king, as father and administrator to his dearest son the Prince and Steward of Scotland, immediate superior of the said lands, mills and others, for this new infeftment, whereupon sasine was duly given by the hands of William Cunynghame of Clonbeith, to whom as bailie in that part the precept was directed, by delivery of earth and stone of the said lands, the clap and happer of the grain mill, and the clog of the waulk mill, to the parties aforesaid, personally present and accepting the same : Done upon the ground of the said lands and within the said mills respectively about the tenth hour before noon of the 8th day of October 1615, the witnesses being, Alexander Cunynghame, writer in Edinburgh, Robert Kyle, burgess of Irvine, Allan Bruntoun,

merchant burgess of Edinburgh, David Craufurd portioner of Broc and William Cunynghame, brother german of the said Mr. James Chame.

XVII.—PRO ROBERT HUNTER DE HUNTERSTOUN

Licet hic inseritur et ante sasinam precedentem inseri debuisset

Apud burgum de Irwein ——— die mensis Septembris anno millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto regnorumque ar D. N. regis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio respectiv

The quhilk day In presens of me noter publict and witnesses writtin personallie constitut, ane honorabill man Robert Hunter of Hunterstoun, past to the personall presens of Ninian Garven eldest lawful s umquhile Hew Garven court clerk of Irwein, and of Robert Cunyngh Auchinhervie and Thomas Nevein of Monkriding, tua of the said Ninian Garven curators: And thair the said Robert Hunter of Hunterstoun lauchfull warnit and premonischit the said Ninian Garven sone and air foirsaid his saidis curatoris abonespecifeit, to compeir within the parochie of Irweine upoun the ellevint day of November nixtocum being Mercurie day: and thair upoun the said day betuix the sone rysing and passing thair of to ressaive fra the said Robert all and hail the soume of ane thousand merkis money of Scotland for redemptioun lousing and outgait be the said Ninian and his saidis curatouris of all and hail ane annualrent of saxteine bollis ait meill annaleit be the said Robert and the said umquhile Hew Garven father to the said Niniane his air foirsaid assignayes out of his fourtie sax schilling aucht penny land of auld of Annanhill-Hunter, lyand within the baronie of Robertoun baille Cunynghame and sherefdom of Air, quhilk annualrent wes alweyis ready and able and under reversione to the said Robert Hunter his aires and assignayes be payment of the said sowme of ane thousand merkis, quhair the samen annualrent was wodset and annaleit in maner specifeit contract of alienatioun past betwixt the said Robert and the said umquhile Hew conteinand and beirand the foirsaid reversion And maid intimatioun and certificatioun to thame gif thay failzeit to compeir day and abonspecifeit and to ressaive the said sowm for redemptioun of the said annualrent, as said is, that he wold mak lafull consignatioun

conform to the tenour of the said contract and provisioun contenit in the said reversioun Upoun the quhilkis all and sindrie premisses the said Robert Hunter askit and requiret instrument ane or mae in the handis of me noter publict underwrittin. Thir thingis war done within the said burght of Irwein foiraganes the foir zaitt of Hew Scott sumtyme bailie of Irwein betuix thrie and for houris efternone or thairby in presens of Robert Fergushill of that ilk, Robert Kelso younger of Kelsoland, William Scott eldest lawful sone to Laurence Scott advocat, Ritcherd Broun servitour to the said Laurence and Patrik Hunter in Hunterstoun, witnesses speciallie callit and requiret to the premisses, day, year, moneth, place, and our soverane lordis regnes abonewrittin. R. BROUN.

XVIII.—PRO THOMA GALBRAITH, ALEXANDRO CUNYNGHAME
SCRIBA IN EDINBURGH, ET SPONSA.

In Dei nomine Amen : Per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto mensis vero Octobris die undecimo regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio : In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter accessit honorabilis vir Joannes Blair unus ballivorum burgi de Irweine super solum et fundum terrarum de Guilliland subscriptarum jacentium infra territorium dicti burgi de Irweine balliatum de Cunynghame et infra vicecomitatum de Air : Et ibidem quia sibi clare constabat per autentica documenta et sasine instrumenta publice perlecta ostensa et demonstrata quod quondam Robertus Galbraith mercator burgensis de Edinburgh frater germanus Thome Galbraith latoris presentium et quondam Robertus Galbraith junior filius dicti quondam Roberti et filius fratris etiam dicti Thome obierunt ultimo vestiti et sasiti ut de feodo ad pacem et fidem dicti S. D. N. regis in totis et integris predictis terris de Guilliland cum singulis suis pertinentiis : Et quod dictus Thomas Galbraith lator presentium est legitimus et propinquior heres dicti quondam Roberti Galbraith sui fratris et dicti quondam Roberti Galbraith sui fratris filii de dictis terris cum pertinentiis. Et quod est legitime etatis : Et quod predictae terre cum pertinentiis de urbis prefecto ballivis consulibus et communitate dicti burgi tenentur more burgali : Propterea prefatus Joannes Blair ballivus antedictus virtute et

vigore sui officii propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditariam pariter et possessionem corporalem actuaalem et realem Totarum et integrarum prefatarum terrarum de Guilliland cum singulis suis pertinentiis ut supra jacentium discreto viro Magistro Alexandro Scrymgeour ministro verbi Dei apud dictum burgum de Irweine tanquam certo et indubitato actornato et eo nomine dicti Thome Galbraith per terre et lapidis fundi earundem dicto Magistro Alexandro actornato antedicto et eo nomine dicti Thome Galbraith ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem dedit tradidit et deliberavit secundum tenorem dicti quondam sui fratris ac fratris filii predictorum infeofamentorum que de eisdem inde habent: Salvo jure cujuslibet. Tenendarum de urbis prefecto ballivis consulibus et communitate dicti burgi more burgali: Quibus peractis prefatus magister Alexander Scrymgeour procurator rite et legitime constitutus et eo nomine dicti Thome ac nomine discreti viri Roberti Kyll mercatoris burgensis de Irweine et Margarete Hammiltoun conjugum pro omnibus jure titulo seu interesse illis ad dictas terras seu aliquam earundem partem competentibus virtute cujusdem litere procuratorialis in quodam contractu contentis facto inter dictum Thomam cum expressis avisamento et consensu Jonete Cochrane relictæ dicti quondam Roberti Galbraith pro omnibus jure titulo et interesse sibi ad dictas terras competentibus ratione conjuncte infeodationis vitalis redditus et dictam Jonetam cum expressis consensu et assensu Roberti Dauling nunc sue sponse pro suo interesse necnon dictum Thomam cum expressis avisamento et consensu et assensu dicti Roberti Kyll et Margarete Hamiltoun sue sponse et dictam Margaretam pro se metipsa cum expressis avisamento dicti Roberti sui mariti et dictos conjuges pro se metipsis unanimi consensu et assensu pro omnibus jure juristitulo et interesse illis seu eorum alicui ad predictas terras seu aliquam earundem partem competentibus ut predicatur ex una et Alexandrum Cunynghame scribam in Edinburgh et Grisselldam Cunynghame ejus sponsam partibus ab altera penes presens infeofamentum et dictarum terrarum dispositionem dicto Alexandro sueque sponse predictæ earundem de data apud Edinburgh, Leith, et Irwing, ultimo et decimo diebus mensium Augusti et Octobris anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto Totas et integras predictas terras de Guilliland cum earundem pertinentiis unacum omnibus jure juristitulo interesse jurisclemeo proprietate et possessione tam petitorio quam possessione que seu quas illi eorumve alicui suive heredes aut assignati in et ad easdem seu aliquam earundem partem habuerunt habent

seu quovismodo habere clamare seu pretendere potuerant In manibus dicti Johannis Blair ballivi sursum reddidit pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignavit renunciavit et extradonavit In favores prefati Alexandri et Grissellidis Cunynghames conjugum ac pro hac nova sasina et infeodatione hereditaria per dictum ballivum illis eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione et heredibus inter eos legitime procreatis seu procreandis quibus deficientibus heredibus et assignatis dicti Alexandri quibuscunque earundem danda et in debita et competenti forma ut congruit conficienda Quibus etiam peractis prefatus Joannes Blair ballivus antedictus personaliter existens super fundum dictarum terrarum propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditaream pariter et possessionem corporalem actuaalem et realem totarum et integrarum prefatarum terrarum de Guillilandis cum singulis suis pertinentiis ut supra jacentium memorato Alexandro Cunynghame personaliter presenti et acceptanti et provide viro Alano Bruntoun mercatori burgensi de Edinburgh tanquam actornato et eo nomine dicte Grissellidis eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione per terre et lapidis fundi dictarum terrarum dicto Alexandro pro se metipso et dicto Alano Bruntoun actornato antedicto et eo nomine dicte Grissellidis quo supra ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem dedit tradidit pariter et cum effectu secundum formam et tenorem dicti contractus ac resignationis prescripte deliberavit et hereditarie investivit : Tenendarum de dicto urbis prefato ballivis consulibus et communitate dicti burgi more burgali Reddendo inde annuatim firmas et divorias aliaque onera pro eisdem prius solvi solita et consueta tantum In super dicta Margareta Hammiltoun in presentia dicti ballivi personaliter extra presentiam dicti Roberti Kyll sui mariti comparuit et sacro sanctis tactis Dei evangeliis corporale suum prestitit juramentum se minime ad premissa coactam aut compulsam fuisse sed eandem ex sua mera libera et spontanea voluntate fecisse et de non revocando in futuram ac ratificavit et approbavit dictam dispositionem presens hoc infeofamentum et omnia desuper sequutura : Super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefatus Magister Alexander Scrymgeour actornatus antedictus ac nomine dicti Thome Galbraith necnon dictus Alexander Cunynghame pro semetipso et dictus Allanus Bruntoun actornatus antedictus et eo nomine dicte Grissellidis Cunynghame sponse dicti Alexandri ac eorum quilibet pro se metipsis a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petierunt hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta : Acta erant hec super solum et fundum dictarum

terrarum de Guillilandis horam circiter decimam antemeridiem aut eo cū sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Thome Neveine de Monkriding, Joanne Peblis de Knogerhill, Magistro Robe Peblis Joanne Campbell naclero burgensibus dicti burghi et Olivero Bro officario cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR THOMAS GALBRAITH, ALEXANDER CUNYNGHAME, WRITER
IN EDINBURGH, AND SPOUSE.

Notarial Instrument, narrating that on the 11th of October 1615, presence of the notary and witnesses, an honourable man, John Blair, o of the bailies of Irwine, went personally to the ground of the lands Guilliland, within the territory of the said burgh, and there, because clearly appeared by authentic documents, publicly shown and read, th the late Robert Galbraith, merchant burgess of Edinburgh, brother germ of Thomas Galbraith, bearer of the said documents, and the late Robt Galbraith, younger, son of the aforesaid Robert, and brother's son of t said Thomas, died last vest and seized as of fee at the peace and fealty the King, in all and whole the aforesaid lands of Guilliland: and that t said Thomas is lawful and nearest heir of his said brother and brothe son of the said lands, which are held of the provost, bailies, counchillo and community of the said burgh, in burghal manner: wherefore, t said bailie gave heritable state and seizin of the said lands of Guillila to a discreet man, Mr. Alexander Scrymgeour, minister of the Wo of God at Irvine, as attorney, and in name of the said Thomas Galbrait by delivery to him of earth and stone of the ground of the sa lands: which having been done, the said Mr. Alexander Scrymgeour, procurator lawfully constituted in name of the said Thomas, and name of a discreet man, Robert Kyll, merchant burgess of Irvine, and Margaret Hamilton his spouse, and in virtue of contract made between t said Thomas with consent of Janet Cochrane relict of the said Robt Galbraith, and the said Janet with consent of Robert Dauling now h spouse, for their respective rights, and also the said Thomas with conse of the said Robert Kyll and his said spouse for their rights, on the o part, and Alexander Cunynghame, writer in Edinburgh, and Griss

Cunynghame his spouse on the other part, of date at Edinburgh, Leith, and Irvine, the last of August and 10th of October respectively, 1615, resigned the aforesaid lands by staff and baton in the hands of the said John Blair, in favour of the said Alexander Cunynghame and Grissell his spouse, and for this new sasine and heritable infeftment to be given in due form by the said bailie to them in conjunct fee, and to their heirs: whereupon the said bailie gave sasine accordingly, by delivery of the aforesaid symbols to the said Alexander Cunynghame for himself, and to a prudent man, Alan Brunton, merchant burgess of Edinburgh, as attorney in name of the said Grissell; and further, the said Margaret Hamiltoun, in presence of the bailie, and outwith the presence of the said Robert Kyle her husband, gave her bodily oath by touching the sacred Evangel, that she was in no wise compelled to this transaction, but ratified and approved the same: Done upon the ground of the said lands about the tenth hour before noon of the said 18th day of October 1615, before these witnesses, Thomas Nevein of Monkriding, John Peblis of Knogerhill, Mr. Robert Peblis, John Campbell, sailor, burgesses of Irvine, and Oliver Brown, officer, etc.

XIX.—PRO THOMA GALBRAITH, ALEXANDRO CUNYNGHAME SCRIBA
IN EDINBURGH, ROBERTO KYLL ET SUA SPONSA, Etc.

In Dei nomine Amen: per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto mensis vero Octobris die undecimo, regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio in mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter constitutus honorabilis vir Joannes Blair unius ballivorum burgi de Irweine Quia sibi clare constabat per autentica documenta et sasina instrumenta publice scripta ostensa perlecta et demonstrata quod quondam Robertus Galbraith mercator burgensis burgi de Edinburgh frater germanus Thome Galbraith latoris presentium et quondam Robertus Galbraith junior filius dicti quondam Roberti et filius fratris etiam dicti Thome obierunt ultimo vestiti et sasiti ut de feodo ad pacem et fidem dicti S. D. N. regis in toto et integro illo tenemento terre ante et retro subtus et supra cum hortis horreo et ejusdem pertinentiis jacente infra burgum de Irwein ex ——— vie regie

ejusdem ad caput vie marine vulgo lie Siegaitheid dicti burgi in tenementum et terras ——— ex ——— et tenementum ——— ex ——— partibus ab una et aliis Necnon in toto et integro illo tenemento sive petie terre cum pertinentiis jacente infra territorium dicti burgi inter vicum ducentem ad veridarium ejusdem ex boreali ab una et cloacam nuncupatan vulgariter lie gruipe guitter ex australi partibus ab altera : Et quod dictus Thomas Galbraith est legitimus et propinquior heres ejusdem dicti quondam Roberti Galbraith sui fratris germani et dicti quondam Roberti Galbraith sui fratris filii de dictis tenementis terre cum pertinentiis : Et quod est legitime etatis Et quod de dicto S. D. N. rege more burgal tenentur in capite : Propterea prefatus ballivus ad sola et funda prefati tenementi et petie terre respective prescripti accessit et ibidem virtute et vigore sui officii propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditarian pariter et possessionem corporalem actualem et realem Totius et integrum prefati tenementi terre ante et retro subtus et supra cum hortis horreo et singulis suis pertinentiis ut supra jacentis necnon totius et integre prefate petie terre jacentis ut prefertur discreto viro Magistro Alexandro Scrymgeour ministro verbi Dei apud dictum burgum tanquam actornato et eo nomine dicti Thome per terre et lapidis fundi dicti tenementi et petie terre respective prescripti ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem illi personaliter presenti et nomine dicti Thome acceptanti dedit tradidit pariter et cum effectu secundum tenorem infeofamentorum dicti Roberti Galbraith sui fratris germani ac fratris filii prescripti que de eisdem inde habent hereditarie investivit (salvo jure cujuslibet) Tenendis de dicto S. D. N. rege more burgali Quibus peractis prefatus Magister Alexander Scrymgeour procurator rite et legitime constitutus et eo nomine dicti Thome Galbraith virtute cujusdam littere procuratorialis in quodam contractu contente inito et confecto inter dictum Thomam cum avisamento et consensu quarundem personarum in dicto contractu particulariter specificatarum et cum consensu Roberti Kyll mercatoris burgensis de Irwein et Margarete Hammiltoun sue sponse pro omnibus jure titulo seu interesse illis seu eorum alicui ad predictum tenementum sive petiam terre vel aliquam earundem partem competentibus et dictos conjuges pro se metipsis et unanimi consensu et assensu ex una et Alexandrum Cunyngham scribam in Edinburgh et Grisselldam Cunyngham ejus sponsam partibus ab altera de datis apud Edinburgh Leith et Irwing diebus mensium Augusti et Octobris anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo

decimo quinto penes dicti tenementi et pecie terre prescripte alienationem et dispositionem dictis conjugibus: Necnon dicti Robertus Kyll et Margareta Hammiltoun conjuges super funda dicti tenementi et pecie terre respective existentes cum dicto Magistro Alexandro Scrymgeour procuratore antedicto nomine dicti Thome Galbraith quo supra ac eorum quilibet omnes unanimi consensu et assensu pro impletione et observatione eorum partium predicti contractus Totum et integrum predictum tenementum terre ante et retro subtus et supra cum hortis horreo et ejusdem pertinentiis Necnon totam et integram predictam peciam terre cum suis pertinentiis ut supra respective jacentes Unacum omnibus jure juristitulo interesse jurisclameo proprietate et possessione tam petitorio quam possessorio illis seu eorum alicui competentibus seu clamare aut pretendere potuerunt in futurum In manibus dicti Joannis Blair ballivi antedicti sursum reddiderunt pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignarunt imperpetuum In favorem dicti Alexandri Cunyngham suorumque heredum et assignatorum ac pro hac nova sasina et infeodatione hereditaria per dictum ballivum illi suisque prescriptis de eisdem hereditarie et irredimabiliter absque aliqua reversione redemptione seu regressu danda et in debita forma prout congruit conficienda: Quibus etiam peractis prefatus Joannes Blair ballivus antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii Necnon de mandatis specialibus dictorum resignantium propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditariam pariter et possessionem corporalem actuaalem et realem totius et integri predicti tenementi terre ante et retro subtus et supra cum hortis necnon illius partis sive loci super quem dictum horreum ab antiquo edificabatur cum singulis suis partibus pendiculis et pertinentiis Necnon totius et integre predictae pecie terre ut supra jacentis memorato Alexandro Cunynghame personaliter presenti et pro se heredibus suis et assignatis hereditarie acceptanti per traditionem et deliberationem illi terre et lapidis fundorum earundem ut moris est dedit tradidit realiter et cum effectum secundum formam et tenorem dictorum resignationum ac contractus predicti hereditarie investivit Tenendorum de dicto S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali Ac ulterius dicta Margareta Hammiltoun in presencia dicti ballivi super sola et funda dicti tenementi et pecie terre prescripte extra presentiam dicti sui mariti comparuit et ibidem sacrosanctis tactis Dei evangelii se ad premissa minime coactam aut compulsam fuisse sed eadem ex sua mera libera et spontanea voluntate fecisse utilitate et commodo suo undique previsis et pensatis et omnia et

singula premissa sic ut premittitur facta ratificavit approbavit et de nunc revocando in futurum corporale suum prestitit juramentum: In super dictus Alexander Cunynghame non vi aut metu ductus nec errore lapsus fraude nec dolo aliquo circumventus sed sua mera vera pura libera spontanea voluntate ratione pure venditionis et alienationis per ipsum predicto Roberto Kyll et Margarete Hammiltoun sue coniugi predicti tenementi et pecie terre respective prescriptorum facte pro impletione cuiusdam littere dispositionis per eum de eisdem dictis conjugibus die da presentium confecte ac pro certis pecuniarum summis per eos die Alexandro tempore presentium confectionis plenarie et integre in pecunia numerata persolutis cum plena exoneratione earundem dictis conjugibus per presentis instrumenti tenorem Totum et integrum predictum tenementum terre ante et retro subtus et supra cum hortis et loco predicti super quem horreum predictum edificabatur cum singulis suis partibus pendiculis et pertinentiis ut supra jacens Necnon totam et integram predictam peciam terre jacentem et bondatam ut prefertur unacum omnibus jure juristitulo interesse jurisclameo proprietate et possessione tam petitori quam possessorio que seu quas dictus Alexander suive heredes aut assignati in et ad easdem seu aliquam earundem partem habuerant habent si quovismodo in futurum habere clamare vel pretendere poterint In manibus dicti Joannis Blair ballivi antedicti sursum reddidit pureque simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignavit renunciavit extradonavit imperpetuum In favores dicti Roberti Kyll et Margarete Hammiltoun conjugum ac pro hac nova sasina et infeodatione hereditaria per dictum ballivum illis eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjunctione infeodatione heredibusque inter eos legitime procreatis seu procreandis quibus deficientibus heredibus et assignatis dicti Roberti quibuscunque hereditarie et irredimabiliter absque aliqua reversione redemptione seu regressu in debita et competenti forma prout congruit danda et conficienda Qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta debite rite et legitime per dictum ballivum admissa et recepta prefatus Joannes Blair ballivus antedicti virtute et vigore sui officii Necnon de mandato speciali dicti Alexander resignantis propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditaream necnon realem actualem et corporalem possessionem totius et integri predicti tenementi terre ante et retro subtus et supra cum hortis et loco predicti super quem dictum horreum edificabatur cum singulis suis partibus pendiculis et pertinentiis necnon totius et integre predictae pecie terre

supra respective jacentium Memoratis Roberto Kyll et Margarete Hammiltoun conjugibus eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione per terre et lapidis fundorum predicti tenementi et pecie terre respective prescriptorum illis personaliter presentibus et acceptantibus traditionem et deliberationem dedit tradidit realiter et cum effectu hereditarie investivit secundem tenorem dicte resignationis ac littere dispositionis per dictum Alexandrum dictis conjugibus eorumque prescriptis eo circa confecte Tenendorum de dicto S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali: Reddendo inde annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divorias solvi solitas et consuetas tantum super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefatus Magister Alexander Scrymgeour actornatus antedictus et eo nomine dicti Thome Galbraith quo supra necnon dictus Alexander Cunyngham pro se metipso ac etiam dicti Robertus Kyll et Margareta Hammiltoun conjuges pro se metipsis ac eorum quilibet pro se a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petierunt hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta: Acta erant hec super sola et funda dicti tenementi et pecie terre respective prescriptorum horam circiter nonam antemeridiam aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra Presentibus ibidem Thoma Nevein de Monkridding Joanne Peibles de Knodgerhill Willielmo Caulduell de Annanhill et Olivero Broun uno officiariorum dicti burgi cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR THOMAS GALBRAITH, ALEXANDER CUNYNGHAME, WRITER IN
EDINBURGH, ROBERT KYLL AND HIS SPOUSE.

Notarial Instrument narrating, as in preceding instrument, that Thomas Galbraith was found to be lawful heir of the late Robert Galbraiths, elder and younger, respectively, in that tenement of land, with yards, barns, and pertinents of the same, lying within the burgh of Irvine at the head of the Seagate thereof: and in that tenement or piece of land lying within the territory of the said burgh, between the way leading to the Green of the same on the north, and the Gruipe Gutter on the south: of which subjects therefore John Blair, bailie, gave sasine to Mr. Alexander Scrymgeour, minister of Irvine, as attorney for the said Thomas Galbraith: To be holden

of the king in manner of burgh: Whereupon the said Mr. Alexander Scrymgeour, as procurator duly constituted and in name of the said Thomas by virtue of a letter of procuratory contained in a contract made between the said Thomas, with consent of parties therein specified, and with consent of Robert Kyll, merchant burgess of Irvine, and Margaret Hamilton his spouse, on the one part, and Alexander Cunynghame, writer in Edinburgh, and Grissell Cunynghame his spouse on the other part, and the sale of the said tenement and piece of land to the said spouses: and the said Robert Kyll and Margaret Hamilton being upon the ground of the said tenement and piece of land respectively, with the said Mr. Alexander Scrymgeour in name of the said Thomas Galbraith, they, with one consent, and for observing their parts of the aforesaid contract, pure and simply resigned, by staff and baton, in the hands of the said bailie, and whole the aforesaid tenement of land, with yards, barns, etc., also and whole the aforesaid piece of land, in favour of the said Alexander Cunynghame and his heirs; upon which the said bailie gave to the said Alexander heritable state and sasine of the same, and of that part or place of the said tenement upon which the said barn was formerly built: the said Margaret Hamilton giving her solemn oath by touching the gospels in the presence of the bailie and outwith the presence of her husband, that she was no way forced to the premises; whereupon the said Alexander Cunynghame freely resigned the said subjects again in the hands of the bailie, in favour of and for new infeftment to be given to the said Robert Kyll and Margaret Hamilton his spouse in conjunct fee, and to their heirs heritable of the said tenement and piece of land, and that in terms of a disposition and sale made by him to them of the date of these presents, and for certain sums of money paid to him by them; which resignation having been made, the bailie aforesaid gave heritable state and sasine to the said Robert Kyll and Margaret Hamilton his spouse, of the said subjects: Done on the ground of the said tenement and piece of land respectively, about the ninth hour before noon of the 11th day of October 1615, before these witnesses Thomas Nevein of Monkriding, John Peibles of Knodgerhill, William Cauldwell of Annanhill, and Oliver Broun, one of the officers of the burgh of Irvine.

XX.—Apud burgum de Irweine infra ecclesiam parochialem ejusdem undecimo die mensis Novembris anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto regnorumque annis S. D. N. Regis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio respective.

The quhilk day in presens of me noter publick and witnesses underwrittin ane discreit man Johnne Dunlop of Guislone as procurator speciallie constitut for ane honorabill man Robert Hunter of Hunterstoun be his lettres of procuratoriales subscriyvit with his hand of the dait the day of November instant Comepeirit within the said paroch kirk of Irweine and producit ane contract of alienatioun maid and perfytit betuix umquhill Hew Garven court clerk of Irwein on the ane pairt and the said Robert Hunter of Hunterstoun on the uther pairt of the dait the day of the zeir of God j^m vj^c yeiris be vertew quhairof and for the sowme of ane thousand merkis money of Scotland than payit and delyverit be the said umquhill Hew to the said Robert, the said Robert band and obleist him to deulie and sufficientlie infet and seas the said umquhill Hew and his airis in all and haill ane yeirlie annualrent of saxtene bollis guid and sufficient ait meill to be uplifted furth of his landis of Annanhill Hunter with the pertinents, lyand within the parochin of , baillearie of Cunyngham, and shirefdome of Air, redeimabill alwayes and under reversioun contenand thairintill the said soume of ane thousand merkis money foirsaid as the said contract of the dait foirsaid mair fullie proportis Togidder also with the foirsaid procuratory grantit to him be the said Robert for comepeirance within the said parochie kirk, and causit me noter publict underwrittin oppinlie and publictlie reid the samen : Efter the publict reiding of the quhilk contract of alienatioun and procuratory abone specifeit togidder also with the instrument of premonitioun maid be the said Robert Hunter to Niniane Garven eldest lawful sone and air of the said umquhill Hew and to Robert Cunyngham of Auchinhervie and Thomas Nevein of Monkridding tua of the said Ninianes curatouris, for comepeirance this day and place for ressaveing of the said soum of ane thousand merkis money abonspecifeit for the lawful redemptioun lousing and outquytting of the said annualrent of saxtein bollis ait meill annaleit be the said Robert to the said umquhill Hew father to the said Niniane out of his lands of Annanhill abonspecifeit under reversioun contenand the said sowme The said John Dunlop procurator foirsaid conforme to the foirsaid

procuratory, instrument of premonitioun and reversioun abonespe contenit in the said contract, in name and behalf of the said Robert Hunter of Hunterstoun numerat and tauld within the said parochie kirk the soun of ane thousand merkis quhairupoun the said annualrent was receivable and thairefter publictly offerit the samen to the said Ninian and said curatours or ony utheris in his name that wald ressave the samen delyver to the said Robert Hunter ane sufficient renunciatioun of the annualrent: And becaus efter long attendance and onwaiting be the John Dunlop procurator foirsaid within the said paroch kirk and that said Ninian nor his saidis curatoris nor nane in thair names comper said is Thairfor the said John Dunlop procuratour foirsaid past to personall presens of Johnne Blair ane of the baillies of the burght of Irvine, conforme to the tenour of the said reversioun and procuratory specifeit, maid dew and lawful consignatioun in his handis of the said soun of ane thousand merkis within the dwelling-hous of me noter publict undersubscrivand, and protestit that the said annualrent might be haldin in tyme heirefter cummyng lauchfullie lousit redemit and outquyt conform to the said reversioun and that the samen soun should be furth cumr to the weill utilitie and proffit of the said Ninian Upoun the quhill all and sindrie premissis the said John Dunlop procurator foirsaid askit requirit instrumentis in the hand of me noter publict undersubscriby Thir thingis war done within the said paroch kirk and dwelling-hous as specifeit about xj houris and four houris efter none or thairby day moir yeir and place abonwrittin: In presens of John Peblis of Knodgerhill A Tran lait baillie of Irweine James Patoun mariner in Irweine and Robert Fergushill of that Ilk with utheris divers specially callit and requirit to premises.

R. BROUN, notarius ad premissa

XXI.—PRO HUGONE MONTGOMERIE ET JEANNA HEREOT
EJUS FUTURA SPONSA ETC.

In Dei nomine Amen: per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cu pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice mille sexcentesimo decimo quinto mensis vero Novembris die decimo qu regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie Francie Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et de tercio: In mei notarii publicii et testium subscriptorum prese

personaliter comparuerunt probe persone Alexander Montgomerie mercator burgensis burgi de Irwing et Besseta Broun ejus sponsa super sola et funda illorum duorum tenementorum illis hereditarie pertinentium jacentium infra dictum burgum de Irwing ex occidentale latere vie regie ejusdem inter tenementum Mathei Hommill burgensis dicti burgi ex orientale et tenementum et terras Roberti Cunynghame senioris burgensis dicti burgi ex boreali et occidentali vulgo lie north-west partis Et ibidem dicti conjuges pro observatione et impletione unius eorum partis cujusdam contractus matrimonialis initi et confecti inter eos et Hungonem Montgomerie eorum filium et heredem apparentem ab una et Magistrum Joannem Hereot ministrum verbi Dei apud Kilbirnie et Jeannam Barclay ejus sponsam pro semetipsis et onus super eos acceptantes pro Jeanna Hereot eorum filia legitima et dictam Jeannam pro semetipsa partibus ab altera de data decimo tercio die mensis Novembris instantis Tota et integra predicta eorum duo tenementa ante et retro subtus et supra cum duobus hortis eisdem adjacentibus unacum omnibus jure juristitulo interesse proprietate et possessione illis in et ad eadem seu aliquam earundem partem competentibus In manibus honorabilis viri Joannis Blair unius ballivorum dicti burgi sursum reddiderunt pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignarunt renunciarunt et extradonarunt imperpetuum In favores prefati Hugonis eorum filii dicteque Jeanne Hereot ejus sponse affuture eorumque heredum et assignatorum ac pro hac nova sasina et infeodatione hereditaria per dictum ballivum illis eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione heredibusque inter eos legitime procreandis quibus deficientibus dicto Alexandro suisque heredibus et assignatis quibuscunque hereditarie revertenda eorundem inde danda et in debita forma prout congruit conficienda Reservatis tamen vitalibus redditibus dictorum Alexandri sueque sponse predictae totorum et integrorum predictorum duorum tenementorum terre ante et retro subtus et supra cum hortis ejusdem quam diu illi vel eorum alter in humanis vixerint (exceptis lie north-westmost laich buith) olim per quondam Joannem Cumyng occupatorum una cum horto inferiore dictis tenementis adjacente ab antiquo limite ad lie kirk dyk Ac etiam reservato illis eorumque alteri diutius viventi libertatem liberi introitus et exitus a predictis tenementis anterioribus in et ad templum et lie kirk yeard predicto horto inferiore Qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta debite rite et legitime per dictum ballivum admissa et recepta prefatus Joannes Blair ballivus antedictus

virtute et vigore sui officii necnon de mandatis et requestibus specialib dictorum resignantium Propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam heredit riam pariter et possessionem corporalem actualem et realem Totorum integrorum predictorum duorum tenementorum terre ante et retro subt et supra cum hortis et singulis suis pertinentiis ut supra jacentiu memoratis Hugoni Montgomerie et Jeanne Hereot ejus future spon eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione per terre lapidis fundorum eorundem illis personaliter presentibus et manibus junc acceptantibus traditionem et deliberationem ut moris est dedit tradidit deliberavit Secundum formam et tenorem dicti contractus ac resignation prescripte ac sub reservationibus particulariter supra recitatis : Tenenda dicto S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali Reddendo in annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divorias solvi solitas et consuet tantum In super in presentia dicti ballivi personaliter comparuit dic Besseta extra presentiam prefati sui mariti et ibidem se ad premis minime coactam aut compulsam fuisse sed eadem ex sua libera et spontan voluntate fecisse et de non revocando in futurum sacrosanctis tactis D evangeliis juramentum suum prestitit corporale Super quibus omnibus singulis premissis prefati Hugo et Jeanna futuri conjuges ac eorum cuilib pro se metipsis a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petierunt h presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta unum si plura Acta erant hec super sola et funda dictorum duorum tenementoru horam circiter decimam antemeridiam aut eo circa sub anno die men regnisque regis quibus supra Presentibus ibidem Adamo Montgomerie (M'behill Magistro Roberto Montgomerie ejus filio Andrea Tran burger de Irwin et Olivero Broun officario testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterq rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR HUGH MONTGOMERIE AND JEAN HERIOT, HIS FUTURE SPOUSE.

Notarial Instrument upon the resignation by worthy persons, Alexand Montgomerie, merchant burgess of Irvine, and Bessy Broun his spouse, two tenements belonging to them heritably, lying within the burgh Irvine on the west side of the king's street thereof, between the teneme of Matthew Hommill, burgess of the said burgh, on the east, and tl

tenement and lands of Robert Cunynghame elder, burgess of said burgh, on the north and west, in the hands of an honourable man, John Blair, one of the bailies of the said burgh, for new infeftment of said tenements to be given to Hugh Montgomerie their son and heir-apparent, and Jean Heriot his future spouse (lawful daughter of Master John Heriot, minister of the Word of God at Kilbirnie and Jean Barclay his spouse), in conjunct fee, and the heirs to be gotten between them, which failing, to return to the said Alexander and his heirs, and that in implement of marriage-contract between said Hugh and Jean: Reserving to the said Alexander and his spouse their liferents of the said two tenements, with yards thereof (excepting the north-westmost laigh shop), formerly occupied by the late John Cumyng, together with the lower yard adjacent to the said tenements, of old bounded at the Kirk dyke; and also reserving to the resigners free entry and ish by the said tenements to and from the kirk and kirkyard: Sasine was given accordingly by the bailie, by delivery of earth and stone to the said Hugh and Jean, who received the same with their hands joined; Then the said Bessy Broun, outwith the presence of her husband, and in presence of the bailie, declared that she was not compelled to the said resignation, but acted freely, and made solemn oath that she should never revoke the same: Done on the ground of the said tenements about the tenth hour before noon of the 14th day of November 1615, the witnesses present being Adam Montgomerie of M'behill, Master Robert Montgomerie his son, Andrew Tran, burgess of Irvine, and Oliver Broun, officer.

XXII.—PRO JOANNE ANDERSOUN SARTORE.

Anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto mensis vero Novembris die vigesimo quarto regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio: In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter accessit egregius vir Joannes Blair unus ballivorum burgi de Irweine ad instanciam et requestum speciale probi adolescentis Niniani Barclay mercatoris burgensi dicti burgi ad solum et fundum totarum et integrarum terrarum de Scottiswardis cum singulis earundem pertinentiis jacentium infra territorium dicti burgi ad dictum Ninianum hereditarie pertinentium pro presenti per Mariotam Ros ejus matrem suosque subtenentes occupatarum Et ibidem dictus Ninianus non

vi aut metu ductus nec errore lapsus fraude nec dolo aliquo circumvent sed sua mera vera pura libera et spontanea voluntate pro impletione observatione unius ejus partis cujusdam contractus initi et confecti inter dictum Ninianum ab una et Joannem Andersoun sartorem fratrem germanum Alexandri Andersoun sartoris in Killwynning partibus ab altere penes infeofamentum subscriptum prout in dicto contractu de data presentium latius sit mentio Totas et integras predictas suas terras de Scottisward cum singulis earundem pertinentiis ut supra jacentes et occupatas manibus dicti Joannis Blair ballivi sursum reddidit pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignavit unacum omni jure juristice interesse jurisclameo proprietate et possessione tam petitorio quam possessorio que seu quas dictus Ninianus heredes seu assignati sui habuerunt habent seu quovismodo habere clamare seu pretendere potuerant in futuro In favorem prefati Joannis Andersoun heredum suorum et assignatorum pro hoc novo infeofamento et sasina hereditaria dicto Joanni per dictum ballivum earundem inde danda et in debita et competenti forma pro congruit conficienda: Qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta debite rite et legitime per dictum ballivum admissa et recepta prefatus Joannes Blair ballivus antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii necnon de mandato speciali dicti resignantis propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditariam pariter et possessionem corporalem actualem et realem totarum et integrarum predictarum terrarum de Scottisward cum singulis suis pertinentiis jacentium et occupatarum ut supra memorato Joanni Andersoun personaliter presenti ac pro se heredibus suis et assignatis quibuscumque dicta sasinam hereditarie acceptanti per terre et lapidis fundi earundem traditionem ut moris est in talibus fieri consuetum secundum vim formam et tenorem dicte litere contractus ac resignationis prescripte in omnibus punctis deliberavit ac pariter et cum effectu hereditarie investivit Tenebarum de S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali Reddendo in annuatim firmas et divorias in antiquis infeofamentis dicti Niniani dictarum terrarum aliaque onera pro eisdem perprius solvi solita et consueta tantum super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefatus Joannes Andersoun me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petiit hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta: Acta erant hec super solis et fundum dictarum terrarum de Scottiswardis horam circiter terciam post meridiem aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus super Presentibus ibidem Magistro Alexandro Wrentoun in Kilwynning Magist

Joanne Garven in Dykheid Eglintoun et Joanne Neilsoun notario burgensi de Irweine cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR JOHN ANDERSON, TAILOR.

Instrument of Sasine, proceeding upon the resignation by a worthy young man, Ninian Barclay, merchant burgess of Irvine, whereby, in implement of a contract therein mentioned, he resigned his lands of Scottiswards, lying in the territory of the said burgh, and presently occupied by Marion Ros his mother, in the hands of an excellent man, John Blair, one of the bailies of Irvine, for new infeftment thereof to be given to John Anderson, tailor, brother german of Alexander Anderson, tailor in Kilwinning; Whereupon sasine was given by the said bailie to the said John Anderson, with the usual formalities: Done on the ground of the said lands about the third hour after noon of the 24th day of November 1615, before these witnesses, Mr. Alexander Wrentoun in Kilwinning, Mr. John Garven in Dykehead, Eglintoun, and John Neilson, notary, burgess of Irvine.

XXIII.—PRO EGEDIA ALIAS GEILLIS TUEIDY.

Anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto mensis vero Decembris die quarto regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter constitutus providus vir David Tueidy junior ephippiarius burgensis burgi de Irwein accessit super solum et fundum illius domus et pecie horti eidem correspondentis jacentis infra dictum burgum in medio tenementi olim Roberti Gemmill ex boreale latere vici regii qua ducit ad pontem dicti burgi inter domos Gulielmi Hendrysoun ex orientali et domos Joannis Dyett ex occidentali partibus ab una et alijs Quequidem domus et petia horti suprascripta eidem adjacens perprius ad Gulielmum Boyd filium et heredem quondam Adami Boyd burgensis dicti burgi pertinebat et nunc vero ad dictum Davidem ratione pure venditionis et alienationis per ipsum dicto Davidi titulo oneroso facte

pertinet Et ibidem dictus David non vi aut metu ductus nec errore lapsus fraude nec dolo aliquo circumventus sed sua mera vera pura libera spontanea voluntate necnon pro paterno amore gratia et favore quos habet et gerit erga dilectam suam filiam Egidiam Tueidy legitime inter eam et Egediam Dunlop ejus sponsam procreatam ac pro diversis aliis bonis causis et considerationibus cum ad hoc moventibus totam et integram predictam domum et peciam horti suprascriptam eidem correspondente et singulis suis pertinentiis ut supra jacentem In manibus honorabilis viri Allani Dunlop unius ballivorum dicti burgi sursum reddidit pureque simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignavit renunciavit extradonavit unacum omnibus jure juristitulo interesse jurisclameo proprietate et possessione tam petitorio quam possessorio que seu quas dictus David suive heredes aut assignati in et ad eandem seu aliquam earundem partem cum pertinentiis habuit habet seu quovismodo habere clamare vel pretendere potuerant in futurum In favorem prefate Egedie Tueidy ejus filie legitime primo genite ac pro hac nova sasina et infeodatio hereditaria per dictum ballivum ille et heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreandis quibus deficientibus Agnete Tueidy ejus filie legitime secundo genite et heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreandis quibus etiam deficientibus Jeanne Tueidy ejus filie legitime tercio genite et heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreandis quibus omnibus (quod absque deficientibus legitimis et propinquioribus heredibus et assignatis dicti Davidis quibuscunque hereditarie et irredimabiliter absque aliqua reversione redemptione seu regressu pacto promisso seu reversionum conditio quocunque in debita et competenti forma prout congruit danda conficienda: Qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta debite rite legitime per dictum ballivum admissa et recepta prefatus Allanus Dunlop ballivus antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii necnon de mandato requestu speciale dicti Davidis resignantis propriis suis manibus statu et sasina hereditariam pariter et possessionem corporalem actualem realem totius et integre predictae domus et pecie horti prescripte eide adjacentis et correspondentis ut predicatur cum singulis suis pertinentiis supra jacentis prefate Egedie Tueidy personaliter presenti et pro heredibus suis et assignatis prescriptis hereditarie acceptanti per terre lapidis fundi earundem ille ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem dedit tradidit pariter et cum effectu secundum vim formam et tenorem dictae resignationis prescriptae hereditarie irredimabiliter absque aliquo

reversione redemptione seu regressu pacto promisso seu reversionum conditione quocunque ut premissum est hereditarie investivit Tenende de dicto S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali: Reddendo inde annuatim firmas et divorias burgales aliaque onera solvi solitas et consuetas tantum super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefata Egedia Tueidy a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petiit hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta unum sive plura Acta erant hec super solum et fundum dicti tenementi horam circiter decimam antemeridiam aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Thoma Randell Andrea Dunlop fabro ferrario Davide Tueidy seniore ephippiario et Roberto Dunlop fabro ferrario burgensibus de Irwein et Joanne Boyd uno officiariorum dicti burgi cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR GEILLIS TUEIDY.

Notarial Instrument narrating that on the 4th day of December 1615, there compeared personally in presence of the notary and witnesses, a prudent man, David Tweidy younger, saddler, burgess of Irvine, and passed to the ground of that house and piece of yard corresponding thereto, lying within the said burgh of Irvine, in the midst of the tenement formerly of Robert Gemmill, on the north side of the King's street, which leads to the bridge of the said burgh, between the houses of William Hendryson on the east and the houses of John Dyett on the west; which house and piece of yard belonged before to William Boyd, son and heir of the late Adam Boyd, burgess of the said burgh, and now to the said David by reason of pure sale by the said William Boyd to him; and there the said David, for the fatherly love and favour which he bare towards his beloved daughter Egidia Tweidy, begotten between him and Egidia Dunlop his spouse, did freely resign the said subjects, by staff and baton, in the hands of an honourable man, Allan Dunlop, one of the bailies of the said burgh, in favour of the aforesaid Egidia Tweidy his first-born daughter, and for this new sasine to be given by the said bailie to her and the heirs of her body lawfully procreate, which failing, to Agnes Tweidy his second daughter and the heirs of her body, which also failing, to Jean Tweidy his

third daughter and the heirs of her body ; which all failing (which may God avert) to the lawful and nearest heirs and assignees whatsoever of the said David, heritably and irredeemably, without reversion ; which resignation having been duly made and received by the said bailie, he, in virtue of his office, and by the mandate and special request of the said David, gave state, heritable sasine, and likewise corporal, actual, and real possession of the said house and piece of yard, by delivery of earth and stone thereof to the said Egidia Tweidy personally present and accepting thereof for herself and her heirs : To be holden of the King burgage, for the yearly fermes and burghal dues used and wont : These things were done about the 10th hour before noon of the aforesaid day, before these witnesses, Thomas Randell, Andrew Dunlop, smith, David Tweidy elder, saddler, and Robert Dunlop, smith, burgesses of Irvine, and John Boyd, one of the officers of the burgh.

XXIV.—PRO JOANNE HARPER MERCATORE SUAQUE SPONSA
FUTURA.

Anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto mensis vero Decembris die duodecimo regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio In mei notarii publicii et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter constitute probe persone Robertus Cunynghame senior burgensis burgi de Irwein et Margareta Cunynghame conjuges existentes super solum et fundum totarum et integrarum illarum quinque rodarum terrarum cum pertinentiis illis hereditarie pertinentium jacentium infra territorium dicti burgi inter terras olim quondam Willielmi Scott ex boreali ab una et communem viam ducentem ad molendina burgalia ex australi partibus ab altera et ibidem dicti conjuges non vi aut metu ducti nec errore lapsi fraude nec dolo aliquo circumventi sed suis meris veris puris liberis et spontaneis voluntatibus necnon pro observatione et impletione unius eorum partis cujusdam contractus matrimonialis initi et confecti inter dictos conjuges propter semetipsos et onus super eos acceptantes pro Joneta Cunynghame eorum filia legitima et dictam Jonetam pro semetipsa ex una et Joannem Harper mercatorem burgensem dicti burgi partibus ab altera totas et integras illas predictas suas quinque rodas terrarum cum singulis suis pertinentiis ut supra jacentes In manibus honorabilis viri Allani Dunlop unius ballivorum dicti burgi sursum reddiderunt pureque et

simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignarunt renunciarunt et extradonarunt unacum omnibus jure jurisclameo proprietate et possessione tam petitorio quam possessorio que seu quas dicti conjuges in et ad easdem sue aliquam earundem partem cum pertinentiis habuit habet seu quovismodo in futurum habere clamare vel pretendere potuerat in favores prefati Joannis Harper et Jonete Cunynghame futurorum conjugum ac pro hac nova sasina et infeodatione hereditaria per dictum ballivum dicto Joanni (nomine dotis) dicteque sue sponse future eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione heredibusque inter eos legitime procreandis quibus deficientibus heredibus et assignatis dicti Joannis quibuscunque dictarum quinque rodarum terrarum cum pertinentiis hereditarie et irredimabiliter absque aliqua reversione redemptione seu regressu quocunque in debita et competenti forma prout congruit danda et conficienda Qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta debite rite et legitime per dictum ballivum admissa et recepta prefatus Allanus Dunlop ballivus antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii necnon de mandato et requestu speciale dicti Roberti Cunynghame et Mariote Cunynghame conjugum resignantium propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditariam pariter et possessionem corporalem actuaalem et realem totarum et integrarum predictarum quinque rodarum terrarum cum singulis suis pertinentiis ut supra jacentium memoratis Joanni Harper et Agneti Cunynghame futuris conjugibus eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione per terre et lapidis fundi dictarum terrarum illis personaliter presentibus et acceptantibus ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem dedit tradidit pariter et cum effectu hereditarie et irredimabiliter absque aliqua reversione redemptione seu regressu deliberavit et investivit secundum formam et tenorem dicti contractus ac resignationis prescripte Tenendarum de dicto S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali. Reddendo inde annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divorias solvi solitas et consuetas tantum insuper dicta Margareta Cunynghame in presencia dicti ballivi extra presentiam dicti Roberti Cunynghame sui mariti super solum et fundum dictarum quinque rodarum terrarum personaliter comparuit et ibidem sacrosanctis tactis Dei evangeliiis se ad premissa minime coactam aut compulsam fuisse sed eadem ex sua propria libera et spontanea voluntate fecisse ac presens hoc infeofamentum ac resignationem suprascriptam ratificavit et approbavit et de non revocando in futurum corporalem suum prestitit juramentum super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefati Joannes Harper et Agnes

Cunynghame futuri conjuges ac eorum quilibet pro semetipsis a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri pecierunt hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta Acta erant hec super solum et fundum dictarum terrarum horam circiter octavam antemeridiem aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Joanne Hilhous mercatore burgensi dicti burgi de Irwein Waltero Stewart incola ibidem Joanne Symson fabro ferrario Joanne Boyd et Olivero Broun seriandis dicti burgi cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR JOHN HARPER, MERCHANT, AND HIS FUTURE SPOUSE.

Notarial Instrument, narrating that on the 12th day of December 1615, there compeared personally on the grounds of the lands undermentioned, worthy persons, namely, Robert Cunynghame elder, burgess of Irvine, and Margaret Cunynghame his spouse, and there, in implement of their part of a certain matrimonial contract begun and completed between them for themselves, and taking burden on them for Janet Cunynghame their daughter, and she for herself on the one part, and John Harper, merchant burgess of the said burgh, on the other part, they freely resigned their five roods of land, lying within the territory of the burgh of Irvine, between the lands sometime of the late William Scott on the north, and the common way leading to the burgh mills on the south, by staff and baton, in the hands of an honourable man, Allan Dunlop, bailie of the said burgh, and that in favour of and for new sasine of the same to be given to the said John in name of dowry, and to his said future spouse in conjunct fee, and the heirs to be gotten between them, which failing, to the heirs and assignees whatsoever of the said John, heritably : Which resignation having been so made, the said bailie gave sasine accordingly ; and the said Margaret Cunynghame, in presence of the said bailie, and outwith the presence of the said Robert her husband, declared upon oath that she was not compelled to the aforesaid resignation, and would never seek to revoke it : Done on the ground of the said lands about the eighth hour before noon of the day aforesaid, the witnesses being John Hilhous, merchant burgess of Irvine, Walter Stewart, indweller there, John Symson, blacksmith, John Boyd and Oliver Broun, serjeants of the said burgh.

XXV.—PRO ALEXANDRO BAILLIE WILLIELMO CAULDWELL DE
ANNANHILL ET SPONSA.

Anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo sexto mensis vero Januarii die decimo sexto regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentis personaliter comparuit honorabilis vir Allanus Dunlop unus ballivorum burgi de Irwein super solum et fundum tenementi terre subscriptis et ibidem quia sibi clare constabat et notum fuit per autentica documenta et sasine instrumenta et scripta publice ostensa perlecta et demonstrata quod quondam Martinus Baillie burgensis dicti burgi pater Alexandri Baillie latoris presentium obiit ultimo vestitus et sasitus ut de feodo ad pacem et fidem dicti S. D. N. regis in toto et integro illo tenemento terre ante et retro cum horto aggere et suis pertinentiis jacente infra dictum burgum ex orientali latere vie regie ejusdem inter tenementum olim Roberti Montgomerie burgensis dicti burgi nunc vero Joannis Kennedy ex boreali et tenementum Alexandri Gray cultellarii et Jonete Renkein ex australi et prata ex occidentali partibus ab una et aliis et quod dictus Alexander Baillie latore presentium est legitimus et propinquior heres ejusdem quondam Mertini Baillie sui patris de dicto tenemento terre ante et retro subtus et supra cum horto aggere et singulis suis pertinenciis ut supra jacente et quod est legitime etatis et quod de dicto S. D. N. rege tenetur in capite more burgali propterea prefatus Allanus Dunlop ballivus antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditaream pariter et possessionem corporalem actualem et realem totius et integri predicti tenementi terre ante et retro subtus et supra cum horto aggere et singulis suis pertinentiis ut supra jacenti memorato Alexandro Baillie tanquam filio et legitimo et propinquiori heredi dicti quondam Mertini sui patris per terre et lapidis fundi ejusdem illi personaliter presenti et acceptanti ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem dedit tradidit pariter et cum effectu secundum vim formam et tenorem antiquorum infeofamentorum dicti quondam Mertini sui patris ejusdem (salvo jure cujuslibet) deliberavit et hereditarie investivit Tenendo de dicto S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali Reddendo inde annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divorias solvi solitas et consuetas tantum In super prefatus Alexander Baillie existens super fundum predicti tenementi terre horti et aggeris

suprascriptis pro certis pecuniarum summis sibi pre manibus providi viri Willielmi Caulduell de Annanhill et Jeanne Dunlop eius sponse de quibus dictus Alexander tenebat se bene contentum plenarie et integre persolutum dictosque conjuges eorumque heredes successores et assignatos de eisdem quietos inde clamat et exonerat per presentis instrumenti tenorem imperpetuum necnon pro impletione et observatione unius eius partis cujusdam littere dispositionis per eum cum consensu Allani Steinsoun in Mylnetoun Willielmi Steinsoun in Craig et Hugonis Holmes in Dreghorne ad quorum instanciam dictus Alexander interdictus est pro eorum interesse de dicto tenemento terre ante et retro subtus et supra cum horto aggere et suis pertinentiis dictis conjugibus factis de datis apud Irwing et decimo quarto et diebus mensium Januarii et anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo sexto totum et integrum predictum tenementum terre ante et retro subtus et supra cum anteriore fronte ejusdem horto aggere et singulis suis pertinentiis ut supra jacens unacum omnibus jure jurisclameo interesse proprietate et possessione tam petitorio quam possessorio que seu quas dictus Alexander Baillie suive heredes aut assignati habuerunt habent seu quovismodo in et ad eundem seu aliqua earundem partem habere clamare seu pretendere potuerunt in futurum in manibus dicti Allani Dunlop ballivi sursum reddidit pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignavit renunciavit et imperpetuum extradonavit in favores dicti Willielmi Caulduell et Jeanne Dunlop conjugum ac pro hac nova sasina et infeodatione hereditaria per dictum ballivum illis eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione et heredibus inter eos legitime procreatis seu procreandis quibus deficientibus heredibus et assignatis dicti Willielmi quibuscunque hereditarie et irredimabiliter absque aliqua reversione redemptione regressu pacto promisso seu reversionum conditione aliquali in debita et competenti forma prout congruit danda et conficienda qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta debite rite et legitime per dictum ballivum admissa et recepta prefatus Allanus Dunlop ballivus antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii Necnon de mandato et requestu speciale dicti Alexandri Baillie resignantis propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditariam pariter et possessionem realem actuaalem et corporalem totius et integri predicti tenementi terre ante et retro subtus et supra cum fronte anteriore ejusdem horto aggere et singulis suis pertinentiis ut supra jacente memoratis Willielmo Caulduell et Jeanne Dunlop ejus conjugum eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione per terre et

lapidis fundi ejusdem illis personaliter presentibus et pro se heredibus suis et assignatis hereditarie acceptantibus ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem dedit tradidit et deliberavit ac secundum vim formam et tenorem dictis resignationis ac dispositionis litere prescriptis hereditarie investivit Tenendi de dicto S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali Reddendo inde annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divorias solvi solitas et consuetas tantum super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefatus Alexander Baillie pro se ipso necnon dicti conjuges et eorum quilibet pro se metipsis a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petierunt hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta Acta erant hec super solum et fundum dicti tenementi horam circiter quartam postmeridiem aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Adamo Cunynghame mercatore burgensi de Irweine Joanne Wilsoun nuncio Willielmo Greiff burgensi dicti burgi et Olivero Broun serjando cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR ALEXANDER BAILLIE, WILLIAM CAULDWELL OF ANNANHILL,
AND SPOUSE.

In the year 1616, on the 16th day of January, there compeared personally an honourable man, Allan Dunlop, one of the bailies of the burgh of Irvine, upon the ground of the tenement of land undermentioned, and there, in virtue of authentic documents publicly shown and read, gave state, sasine, and possession to Alexander Baillie, as son and heir of the late Martin Baillie, burgess of the said burgh, of that tenement of land, fore and back, with yard, dyke, etc., lying within the said burgh, on the east side of the High Street thereof, between the tenement formerly of Robert Montgomerie, burgess, and now of John Kennedy, on the north, the tenement of Alexander Gray, cutler, and of Jonet Rankein, on the south, and the meadow on the west: holding of the king in burgage manner: Moreover, the said Alexander Baillie, being upon the ground, for certain sums of money paid to him beforehand by a prudent man, William Cauldwell of Annanhill and Jean Dunlop his spouse, and also in terms of disposition granted by him with consent of Allan Steinsoun in Mylnetoun, William Steinsoun in Craig, and Hugh Holmes in Dreghorn, at whose

instance the granter was interdicted, did purely and simply resign the said tenement in the hands of the said Allan Dunlop, bailie, for new infeftment of the same to be given to the said William Cauldwell and Jean Dunlop in conjunct fee, and to the heirs procreated between them, which failing, the heirs and assignees of the said William heritably: Whereupon the said bailie gave sasine accordingly by delivery of earth and stone of the tenement to the said William and Jean, personally present and accepting thereof: Done upon the said ground about the fourth hour after noon of the aforesaid day, in presence of these witnesses, Adam Cunynghame, merchant burgess of Irvine, John Wilson, messenger, William Greiff, burgess, and Oliver Brown, serjeant.

XXVI.—PRO CUTHBERTO DAVIE, PISTORE, SUAQUE SPONSA.

Licet hic scribitur et ante precedentem sasinam inseri debuisset.

R. BROWN, verifico.

Anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo sexto mensis vero Januarij die octavo regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio in mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter constitutus providus adolescens Jacobus Tran filius legitimus tercio loco natus honorabilis viri quondam Patricii Trane prepositi burgi de Irweine existens super solum et fundum tenementi terre subscripti sibi hereditarie pertinentis jacentis infra dictum burgum ex occidentali latere vie regie ejusdem pro presenti per Margaretam Cunyngham relictam quondam Steinsoun burgensis dicti burgi occupati jacentis inter tenementum et terras olim heredum quondam Joannis Muriall nunc vero heredum quondam ex australi et tenementum olim ad quondam Stephanum Gemmill pertinens postea ad Joannem Bryding nunc vero ad Gulielmum Gaw pertinens ex boreali partibus et ibidem dictus Jacobus non vi aut metu ductus nec errore lapsus fraude nec dolo aliquo circumventus sed sua mera vera pura libera et spontanea voluntate ratione pure venditionis et alienationis per ipsum cum consensu providi viri Andree Tran unius novissimorum ballivorum dicti burgi de dicto tenemento cum pertinentiis probis personis Cuthberto Davie pistori burgensi dicti burgi et Eufamie Dickie ejus conjugii facte et pro observatione et impletionem unius ejus partis cujusdam contractus initi

et confecti inter eum cum consensu dicti sui fratris ex una et dictum Cuthbertum suamque sponsam ac quasdem alias personas eorum fidejussores in dicto contractu specificatos partibus ab altera penes dicti tenementi dispositionem de data presentium confecto totum et integrum predictum suum tenementum ante et retro cum horto et ejusdem pertinentiis jacens et bondatum ut supra in manibus honorabilis viri Joannis Blair unius ballivorum dicti burgi sursum reddidit pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignavit renunciavit et extradonavit imperpetuum unacum omnibus jure juristitulo interesse jurisclameo proprietate et possessione tam petitorio quam possessorio que seu quas dictus Jacobus suive heredes aut assignati in et ad predictum tenementum terre seu aliquam earundem partem cum pertinentiis habuit habet seu quovismodo in et ad eundem habere clamare seu pretendere potuerunt in futurum in favorem dicti Cuthberti sueque sponse predicte ac pro hac nova sasina et infeodatione hereditaria per dictum ballivum illis eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione et heredibus inter eos legitime procreatis seu procreandis quibus deficientibus heredibus et assignatis dicti Cuthberti quibuscunque de dicto tenemento ante et retro cum pertinentiis hereditarie et irredimabiliter absque aliqua reversione redemptione seu regressu quocunque in debita et competenti forma ut congruit conficienda qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta debite rite et legitime per dictum ballivum admissa et recepta prefatus Joannes Blair ballivus antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii necnon de mandato et requestu speciale dicti Jacobi Tran resignantis propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditaream pariter et possessionem corporalem actualem et realem totius et integri predicti tenementi terre ante et retro cum hortis et singulis earundem pertinentiis jacentis bondati et occupati ut supra memoratis Cuthberto Davie et Eufamie Dickie conjugibus eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione eorumque prescriptis per terre et lapidis fundi dicti tenementi illis personaliter presentibus et acceptantibus ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem dedit tradidit pariter et cum effectu secundum tenorem dicti resignationis ac contractus prescripti hereditarie investivit Tenendi de S. D. N. suisque successoribus more burgali Reddendo inde annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divorias solvi solitas et consuetas tantum super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefati Cuthbertus Davie et Eufamia Dickie conjuges a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petierunt hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta unum sive plura Acta erant

hec super solum et fundum dicti tenementi horam circiter quartam post meridiem aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem prefato Andrea Tran Alexandro Montgomerie Alexandro Cunynghame juniore et Jacobo Quhyt mercatoribus burgensibus dicti burgi et Joanne Wilsoun nuncio cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR CUTHBERT DAVIE, BAKER, AND HIS SPOUSE.

On the 8th day of January 1616, there compeared personally a prudent young man, James Tran, third son of a late honourable man, Patrick Tran, provost of the burgh of Irvine, on the ground of a tenement of land belonging to him heritably, lying within the said burgh, on the west side of the High Street thereof, for the present occupied by Margaret Cunynghame, relict of Steinsoun, burgess of said burgh, lying between the tenement and lands formerly of the heirs of the late John Muriall, now of the heirs of the late on the south, and the tenement sometime pertaining to the late Stephan Gemmill, afterwards to John Bryding, but now to William Gaw, on the north, and there, with consent of Andrew Tran, one of the newest bailies of the said burgh, his brother, purely and simply resigned the said tenements with yard, etc., in the hands of John Blair, one of the bailies of the said burgh, in favour of and for new infeftment to be given thereof, to the worthy persons, Cuthbert Davie, baker, burgess of the said burgh, and Euphemia Dickie his spouse, and their heirs, in implement of a contract and disposition of sale between the parties: Done upon the ground of the said tenement about the fourth hour after noon of the day aforesaid, these witnesses being present, Andrew Tran aforesaid, Alexander Montgomerie, Alexander Cunyngham younger, and James Quhyt, merchants burgesses of the said burgh, and John Wilson, messenger.

XXVII.—PRO HENRICO DYETT, FABRO FERRARIO, SUAQUE SPONSA.

In Dei nomine amen per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo sexto mensis vero Januarii die decimo nono regnorum-

que S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio in mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter constitutus honorabilis vir Joannes Peiblis de Knodgerhill existens super solum et fundum illarum quinque rodarum terrarum sibi hereditarie spectantium jacentium infra territorium dicti burgi ad caput ejusdem ex occidentali latere vie communis sive passagii directe ducentis a capite dicti urbis ad aquam de Annok inter terras quondam Willielmi Scott prepositi dicti burgi nunc vero Hugonis Thomsoun ex orientali et terras quondam Stephani Boyd ex occidentali partibus et ibidem dictus Joannes Peiblis non vi aut metu ductus nec errore lapsus fraude nec dolo aliquo circumventus sed sua mera vera pura libera et spontanea voluntate ratione pure venditionis et alienationis per ipsum de dictis terris provido viro Henrico Dyett fabro ferrario burgensi dicti burgi facte necnon pro impletione et observatione unius ejus partis cujusdam contractus inter eos penes dictarum terrarum alienationem de data presentium confecti totas et integras predictas illas suas quinque rodas terrarum jacentes ut supra in manibus honorabilis viri Allani Dunlop unius ballivorum dicti burgi sursum reddidit pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignavit renunciavit et extradonavit imperpetuum unacum omnibus jure juristitulo interesse jurisclameo proprietate et possessione tam petitorio quam possessorio que seu quas dictus Joannes suive heredes aut assignati in et ad easdem seu aliquam earundem partem cum pertinentiis habuerunt habent seu quovismodo in futurum habere clamare vel pretendere potuerat in favorem prefati Henrici Dyett suorumque heredum et assignatorum ac pro hac nova sasina et infeodatione hereditaria per dictum ballivum dicto Henrico suisque prescriptis de dictis terris cum pertinentiis danda et conficienda qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta debite rite et legitime per dictum ballivum admissa et recepta prefatus Allanus Dunlop ballivus antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii necnon de mandato et requestu speciale dicti resignantis propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditariam pariter et possessionem corporalem actualem et realem totarum et integrarum prefatarum quinque rodarum terrarum cum pertinentiis ut supra jacentium memorato Henrico Dyett personaliter presenti et acceptanti per terre et lapidis fundi earundem ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem dedit tradidit pariter et cum effectu secundum tenorem dicte resignationis ac contractus prescripti ac sub reversionum conditionibus in eodem contentis

deliberavit et hereditarie investivit tenendas de dicto S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali insuper dictus Henricus pro singularibus amore gratia et favore quos habet et gerit erga dilectam suam sponsam Jonetam Holmes totas et integras predictas quinque rodas terrarum cum pertinentiis ut supra jacentes unacum omnibus jure juristitulo interesse jurisclameo proprietate et possessione sibi in et ad easdem competentibus in manibus dicti ballivi sursum reddidit pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignavit renunciavit et extradonavit imperpetuum in favorem sui ipsius dicti Henrici et Jonete conjugum ac pro hac nova sasina et infeodatione hereditaria per dictum ballivum illis eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione et heredibus inter eos legitime procreatis seu procreandis quibus deficientibus heredibus et assignatis dicti Henrici Dyett quibuscunque inde danda et conficienda quibus peractis prefatus ballivus virtute et vigore sui officii necnon de mandato speciale dicti Henrici resignantis personaliter existentis super fundum dictarum terrarum propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditariam pariter et possessionem corporalem actualement et realem totarum et integrarum prefatarum quinque rodarum terrarum cum suis pertinentiis ut supra jacentium memorato Henrico Dyett et Jonete Holmis conjugibus eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione per terre et lapidis fundi earundem illis personaliter presentibus et pro se heredibus suis et assignatis hereditarie acceptantibus ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem dedit tradidit pariter et cum effectu secundum tenorem dicte resignationis prescripte deliberavit et investivit tenendas de dicto S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali Reddendo inde annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divorias solvi solitas et consuetas tantum super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefati Henricus Dyett et Joneta Holmes conjuges ac eorum quilibet pro se metipsis a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petierunt hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta unum sive plura Acta erant hec super solum et fundum dictarum terrarum horam circiter terciam postmeridiem aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Willielmo Mure uno novissimorum ballivorum dicti burgali Willielmo Dyett juniore fabro ferrario Eduardo Cowan et Alexandro Patoun burgensibus de Irwing et Joanne Boyd officario cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR HENRY DYETT, SMITH, AND HIS SPOUSE.

Notarial Instrument narrating that an honourable man, John Peiblis of Knodgerhill, being personally, in presence of the notary and witnesses, on the ground of those five roods of land belonging heritably to him, lying within the territory of the burgh of Irvine, at the head thereof, on the west side of the way or common thoroughfare leading from the head of the said town to the Water of Annok, between the lands of the late William Scott, provost of the said burgh, but now of Hugh Thomson, on the east, and the lands of the late Stephan Boyd on the west: and there the said John Peiblis did spontaneously and freely resign the said lands in the hands of an honourable man, Allan Dunlop, one of the bailies of the said burgh, in favour of and for new sasine to be given to a prudent man, Henry Dyett, smith, burgess of Irvine, and that in terms of contract of sale between the resigner and him: which resignation being so made, duly and lawfully, and by the said bailie received, he, the said Allan Dunlop, did with his own hands give state and sasine of the said roods to the said Henry Dyett, personally present and accepting the same, by delivery of earth and stone of the ground thereof: whereupon the said Henry, for the singular love and favour which he had and bare towards his beloved spouse, Jonet Holmes, did resign the said five roods again in the hands of the bailie aforesaid, in favour of himself, the said Henry, and of Jonet his spouse, for new sasine to be given to them in conjunct fee, and to the survivor of them, and the heirs lawfully gotten or to be gotten between them; which failing, to the heirs and assignees of the said Henry: which was accordingly done: the said lands holding of the king burgagewise: these things were done on the ground of the lands about the third hour after noon of the 19th day of January 1616, in presence of these witnesses, William Mure, one of the newest bailies of the said burgh, William Dyett younger, smith, Edward Cowan and Alexander Paton, burgesses, and John Boyd, officer.

XXVIII.—PRO ROBERTO DYET, MERCATORE, SUAQUE SPONSA.

In Dei nomine Amen: per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo

sexcentesimo decimo sexto mensis vero Januarij die vigesimo sexto regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio in mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter constitutus providus vir Robertus Cunynghame senior burgensis burgi de Irweine non vi aut metu ductus nec errore lapsus fraude nec dolo aliquo circumventus sed sua mera vera pura libera et spontanea voluntate super sola et funda dictorum tenementorum respective subscriptorum illi perprie hereditarie pertinentium accessit jacentium infra dictum burgum ex orientali latere vie regie ejusdem inter tenementum Alexandri Patoun ex et Davidis Dickie burgensibus dicti burgi ex partibus ab una et aliis et ibidem dictus Robertus pro certis pecuniarum summis sibi per discretum virum Robertum Dyett mercatorem burgensem dicti burgi et Margaretam Steinsoun ejus sponsam tempore confectionis presentium plenarie et integre in pecunia numerata persolutis de quibusquidem dictus Robertus Cunynghame fatebatur se bene contentum et persolutum dictosque conjuges plena per presentis instrumenti tenorem inde quietos clamavit et exoneravit imperpetuum totas et integras equales dimedietates dictorum duorum tenementorum et hortorum earundem contigue adjacentium bondatorum et limitatorum ut prefertur unacum omnibus jure juristitulo interesse jurisclameo proprietate et possessione tam petitorio quam possessorio que seu quas dictus Robertus Cunynghame suive heredes aut assignati in et ad easdem seu aliquam earundem partem cum pertinentiis habere clamare seu in futurum pretendere potuerat in manibus honorabilis viri Willielmi Mure unius ballivorum commissionariorum dicti burgi in absentia ballivorum principalium ejusdem sursum reddidit pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignavit renunciavit et extradonavit imperpetuum in favorem dictorum conjugum eorumque alterius diutius viventis in conjuncta infeodatione et heredum inter eos legitime procreatis seu procreandis quibus deficientibus heredibus et assignatis dicti Roberti Dyett quibuscunque ac pro hac nova sasina et hereditaria infeodatione per dictum ballivum illis eorumque prescriptis hereditarie et irredimabiliter absque aliqua reversione redemptione regressu pacto promisso seu reversionum conditione prout congruit conficienda qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta debite rite et legitime per dictum ballivum admissa et recepta prefatus Willielmus Mure ballivus commissionarius antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii necnon de mandato et requestu speciale dicti Roberti Cunynghame

resignantis propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditariam pariter et possessionem corporalem actuaalem et realem totarum et integrarum predictarum equalium dimedietatum dictorum tenementorum et hortorum eorundem contigue adjacentium jacentium et bondatorum ut prefertur memorato Roberto Dyett personaliter presenti et provido viro Joanni Neilsoun notario tanquam vero certo indubitato actornato et eo nomine dicte Margarete eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione per terre et lapidis fundorum dictorum tenementorum et hortorum ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem dedit tradidit pariter et cum effectu hereditarie et irredimabiliter absque aliqua reversione redemptione aut regressu ut prefertur investivit tenendas de dicto S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali Reddendo inde annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divorias solvi solitas et consuetas tantum ac ulterius dictus Robertus Cunyngham se suosque heredes successores et assignatos totas et integras prefatas equales dimedietates dictorum duorum tenementorum et hortorum eorundem jacentium ut supra prefatus conjugibus eorumque heredibus prescriptis liberas et immunes esse ab omnibus wardis releviis nonintroitibus dominarum terciis conjunctis infeodationibus vitalibus seu annuis redditibus prioribus alienationibus et dispositionibus privatis seu publicis sasinis inhibitionibus interdictionibus evictionibus appreciationibus forisfacturis purpresturis disclamationibus bastardiis ac ab omnibus fundi annuis redditibus et debitis preteritis ac ab omnibus et singulis aliis periculis damnis et inconvenientiis quibuscunque contra omnes mortales warantizare acquietare et imperpetuum defendere sese firmiter per hujus instrumenti tenorem astrinxit et obligavit quequidem warantizationis clausule prescripte dictus ballivus ad requestum speciale dicti Roberti obligantis suum decretum judiciale et auctoritatem interposuit ordinariam per presentes eandem vim et effectum decreti sui judicialis habere et quod executoriales desuper si necesse fuerit sequantur prout congruit super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefatus Robertus Dyett pro se metipso necnon dictus Joannes Neilsoun actornatus antedictus et eo nomine quo supra a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petierunt hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta Acta erant hec super sola et funda dictorum duorum tenementorum et hortorum respective prescriptorum horam circiter nonam antemeridiem aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Alexandro Montgomerie mercatore et Davide Dickie burgensibus dicti burgi Joanne

Boyd et Olivero Broun serjandis cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa
vocatīs pariterque rogatis. R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR ROBERT DYET, MERCHANT, AND HIS SPOUSE.

Notarial Instrument narrating that a prudent man, Robert Cunynghame elder, burgess of Irvine, compeared personally in presence of the notary and witnesses, and went to the grounds of two tenements respectively, formerly belonging to him heritably, lying within the said burgh, on the east side of the High Street thereof, between the tenement of Alexander Paton on the and of David Dickie, burgesses of said burgh, on the parts ; and there the said Robert, for certain sums of money paid to him by a discreet man, Robert Dyett, merchant burgess of said burgh, and Margaret Steinsoun his spouse, at the time of the making hereof, did purely and simply resign the equal halves of the said two tenements, and yards thereof lying contiguously thereto, by staff and baton as the custom is, in the hands of an honourable man, William Mure, one of the bailies commissioners of the said burgh, in the absence of the principal bailies thereof, in favour of the said spouses, and for new sasine thereof to be given to them in conjunct fee, and to the survivor of them, and the heirs procreated or to be procreated between them, which failing, to the heirs and assignees whatsoever of the said Robert Dyett, heritably and irredeemably : which resignation having been duly made, and by the said bailie received, he did with his own hands give sasine of the said equal halves of the two tenements and yards by delivery of earth and stone of the ground thereof to the said Robert Dyett personally present, and to a prudent man, John Neilson, notary, as attorney and in name of the said Margaret, in accordance with the aforesaid resignation : Holding of the king in burgage manner ; the said Robert Cunynghame granting warrant against all mortals ; to which warrant the said bailie, at special request of the resigner, interposed his judicial decree and authority ordinary : Done upon the grounds aforesaid about the ninth hour before noon of the 26 day of January 1616, in presence of witnesses, Alexander Montgomerie, merchant, and David Dickie, burgesses of said burgh, John Boyd and Oliver Broun, merchants.

XXIX.—PRO WILLIELMO CAULDWELL DE ANNANHILL.

In Dei nomine Amen : per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo sexto mensis vero Januarii die vigesimo septimo regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia magne Britannie, Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio in mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentis personaliter constituti probe persone Robertus Kyll mercator burgensis burgi de Irweine et Margareta Hammiltoun ejus sponsa existentes super sola et funda anterioris sui tenementi terre stabuli horti et aggeris subscriptorum cum pertinentiis illis hereditarie pertinentium jacentium infra dictum burgum ad caput vie marine ejusdem inter tenementum quondam Hugonis Tran nunc vero Joannis Gottray ex australi et dictam viam marinam et tenementum quondam Hugonis Garven ex boreali partibus ab una et aliis et ibidem dicti conjuges non vi aut metu ducti nec errore lapsi fraude nec dolo aliquo circumventi sed suis meris veris puris liberis et spontaneis voluntatibus ratione pure venditionis et alienationis per eos de dicto eorum tenemento anteriore subtus et supra cum horto inferiore ejusdem et aggere eidem adjacente et stabulo inferiore infra aream dicti tenementi provide viro Willielmo Cauldwell de Annanhill facte necnon pro observatione et impletione unius eorum partis cujusdam contractus initi et confecti inter dictos conjuges ex una et dictum Willielmum partibus ab altera penes dicti tenementi anterioris horti aggeris et stabuli alienationem et dispositionem de data presentium confecti totum et integrum predictum eorum anterius tenementum subtus et supra unacum horto inferiore ejusdem ac aggere eidem adjacente cum stabulo predicto unacum libero introitu et exitu sursum et deorsum per aream dicti tenementi ad predictum inferius hortum stabulum et aggerem predictum in manibus honorabilis viri Willielmi Mure unius ballivorum commissionariorum dicti burgi in absencia ballivorum principalium ejusdem sursum reddiderunt pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignarunt renunciarunt et extradonarunt unacum omnibus jure juristitulo interesse jurisclameo proprietate et possessione tam petitorio quam possessorio que seu quas habuerunt habent seu quovismodo in et ad eundem seu aliquam earundem partem cum pertinentiis habere clamare seu pretendere potuerant in futurum in favorem predicti Willielmi Caulduell suorumque heredum et assignatorum ac pro hac nova

sasina et infeodatione hereditaria de eisdem per dictum ballivum illis danda et in debita et competenti forma prout congruit conficienda qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta debite rite et legitime per dictum ballivum admissa et recepta prefatus Willielmus Mure ballivus commissionarius antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii necnon de mandatis specialibus dictis resignantium propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditariam pariter et possessionem realem actualem et corporalem totius et integri predicti anterioris tenementi subtus et supra stabuli horti inferioris et aggeris predicti ut supra jacentis memorato Willielmo Cauldwell personaliter presenti et acceptanti per terre et lapidis fundorum earundem respective sibi ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem unacum libero introitu et exitu ad dictum stabulum hortum inferiorem et aggerem sursum et deorsum per aream dicti tenementi secundum formam et tenorem dicte resignationis ac contractus prescripti dedit tradidit realiter et cum effectum hereditarie investivit Tenendum de dicto S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali Reddendo inde annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divorias solvi solitas et consuetas tantum Insuper dicta Margareta Hammiltoun personaliter coram dicto ballivo in absentia dicti Roberti Kyll sui mariti comparuit super solum et fundum dicti tenementi et ibidem omnia et singula premissa sic ut premittitur facta ratificavit approbavit et se minime coactam aut compulsam ad premissa fuisse et de non revocando in futurum corporale suum prestitit juramentum super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefatus Willielmo Caulduell a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petiit hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta unum sive plura Acta erant hec super solum et fundum dicti tenementi anterioris stabuli horti inferioris et aggeris prescriptorum horam circiter decimam antemeridiem aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Thoma Neveine de Monkriding Jacobo Hammiltoun de Ardoche Jacobo Quhyt burgensi de Irweine Jacobo Ros famulo dicti Willielmi et Joanne Boyd serjando cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROWN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR WILLIAM CAULDWELL OF ANNANHILL.

Instrument narrating that on the 27th day of January 1616, in presence of the notary and witnesses, there compeared personally the worthy persons, Robert Kyll, merchant burgess of Irvine, and Margaret Hamiltoun, his spouse, upon the ground of their fore tenement of land, stable, lower yard and dyke, lying within the said burgh, at the head of the Seagate thereof, between the tenement of the late Hugh Tran, now of John Gottray, on the south, and the said Seagate, and tenement of the late Hugh Garven, on the north; and there the said spouses did freely, purely, and simply resign their said tenement, by staff and baton, in the hands of an honourable man, William Mure, one of the bailies commissioners of the said burgh, in the absence of the bailies principals thereof, in favour of a prudent man, William Cauldwell of Annanhill, for new sasine thereof to be given to him and his heirs, and that according to disposition and alienation granted by the resigners to him, of same date: whereupon the said bailie gave sasine accordingly, by delivery of earth and stone of the ground to the said William Cauldwell, who was personally present and accepting thereof: to hold of the King in burgage manner: and further, the said Margaret Hamilton compeared personally before the bailie, and in the absence of the said Robert Kyll, her husband, declared that she was in no way forced to the said resignation, and gave her bodily oath that she should not revoke the same in time coming. Done upon the grounds of the said subjects respectively, about the tenth hour before noon of the day aforesaid, the witnesses being Thomas Neveine of Monkriding, James Hamiltoun of Ardoche, James Whyte, burgess of Irvine, James Ros, servant of the said William, and John Boyd, serjeant.

XXX.—PRO HELENA GALBRAITH.

Licet hic scribitur.

In Die nomine Amen: per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo sexto mensis vero Januarii die secundo regnorumque

S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio in mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter constitutus providus vir Adamus Montgomerie de Makbehill personaliter accessit super sola et funda terrarum suarum aliarumque particulariter subtus specificatarum sibi hereditarie pertinentium videlicet super solum et fundum totarum et integrarum illarum undecim acrarum terrarum de terris suis de M'behill jacentium in parochia de Steuartoun balliatu de Cunynghame et infra vicecomitatum de Air pro presenti per Robertum Gibsoun in Holl occupatarum necnon super solum et fundum totarum et integrarum illarum suarum quatuor acrarum terrarum de dictis suis terris de M'behill pro presenti per Joannem Ros occupatarum ac etiam super solum et fundum totarum et integrarum illarum quadraginta sex acrarum terrarum de dictis suis terris de M'behill per se ipsum pro presenti occupatarum, jacentium ex australi latere urbis de M'behill incipiendo ad lie holhous mairche ex australi parte vie eo ducentis et versus circa ad occidentalem metam lie wast marche dictarum terrarum de M'behill quarum warda lie Ward et Langsyd sunt proprie partes et pertinentie necnon super solum et fundum totius et integre equalis dimidietatis horti contigue aule adjacenti lie hall yeard ad austrum et occidentalem adjacentis vulgo lyand to the south-west necnon super solum et fundum cubiculi in area jacenti ex australi latere predictae aule ac alterius cubiculi pro presenti per Willielmum Tod occupati ac lie outhcott ejusdem ac super solum et fundum illius partis et bonde jacentis super boreale latus dicti domus noviter edificati pro lie stack yeard edificande correspondentis in quantitate quarte parti quinque mercatarum terrarum de M'behill ac etiam super locum pro sterquilinio et glebario lie peit stack edificatione jacens ex parte occidentali dicti domus noviter edificati Et ibidem dictus Adamus pro singularibus amore gratia et favore quos erga dilectam suam sponsam Helenam Galbraith habet et gerit Necnon pro observatione et impletione cujusdem carte per dictum Adamum dicte sue sponse de data presentium penes infeofamentum subscriptum confecte propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam vitalis redditus necnon actuaalem realem et corporalem possessionem totarum et integrarum predictarum acrarum terrarum domorum cubiculorum horti ac aliorum respective et particulariter supra recitatorum cum domibus edificiis hortis partibus pendiculis et singulis earundem pertinentiis jacentium et bondatarum ut supra unacum privilegiis glebarum et cespitum super petarium lie

peit mos fodiendi vechendi et transportandi quarte parti dictarum quinque mercatarum terrarum solummodo correspondentium ac lapidis et calcis lie stane and lyme super quamvis partem dictarum terrarum vincendi suo proprio et usui necessario tantummodo convenientium una etiam cum privilegio frumentorum et segetum super dictas terras crescentium super ustrinam suam torrendi ac usus fontis eidem adjacentis memorate Helene Galbraith sue conjugii personaliter presenti et acceptanti per terre et lapidis fundi dictarum terrarum ac eorundem quorumlibet ut moris est traditionem dedit tradidit et deliberavit Et hoc in plenaream satisfactionem et contentationem sibi dicte Helene omnis partis tercie dictarum quinque mercatarum terrarum de M'Behill sibi per decessum dicti Adami sui mariti competenti cum contigerit per leges et hujus regni practica sive ratione contractus matrimonialis inter eos confecti seu quovis alio jure seu titulo quocunque secundum tenorem predictae carte eo circa confecte super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefata Helena Galbraith a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petiit hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta Acta erant hec super sola et funda dictarum terrarum domorum hortorum cubiculorum aliorumque particulariter supra-recitatorum singulatim et successive per se horam circiter undecimam antemeridiam aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Alexandro Montgomerie mercatore burgensis de Irwing fratre germano dicti Adami Magistro Roberto Montgomerie filio legitimo primogenito dicti Adami Adamo Montgomerie fratre germano dicti Magistri Roberti Jacobo Broun servo dicti Adami et Joanne Ros textore cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR HELEN GALBRAITH.

Instrument narrating that there compeared personally in presence of the notary and witnesses, a prudent man, Adam Montgomerie of Makbehill, and went upon the ground of his lands and others under specified, namely, of those eleven acres of the lands of Makbehill, lying in the parish of Stewartoun, bailiery of Cunynghame, and within the shire of Ayr, presently occupied by Robert Gibson in Holl: also of those four acres of the same lands presently occupied by John Ros: and also of those forty-six acres

of his said lands of Makbehill, presently occupied by the said Adam himself, lying on the south side of the town of Makbehill, beginning at the Holhouse march on the south side of the way leading thereto, and towards the west march of the said lands of Makbehill, of which the Ward and Langsyde are proper parts and pertinents : also of the equal half of the yard adjacent to the Hall, called the Hall Yard, lying towards the south and west : also of the chamber lying in the area on the south side of the said hall, and of another chamber presently occupied by William Tod, and the outshot thereof : and of that part and bound lying on the north side of the house newly built, for the stackyard to be builded thereon, corresponding to the fourth part of the five merk lands of Makbehill, and also upon the place for the midden and peat stack, lying on the west side of the said house newly built : and there the said Adam, for the singular love and favour which he had to his beloved spouse, Helen Galbraith, and for implement of a charter granted by him to her, did with his own hands give to the aforesaid Helen Galbraith his spouse, personally present and accepting, state and sasine and liferent of all and whole the aforesaid acres, lands, houses, chambers, yard, and others respectively before recited, with houses, biggings, yards, and other pertinents of the same, together with privilege of digging and carrying away of peats and divots on the peat moss, corresponding to the fourth part of the said lands, and of winning lime and stone on any part of the said lands, as much as may be necessary for her own use only : with the privilege also of drying upon her kiln the corn and grain grown upon the said lands, and of the use of the well adjacent to the same : and that in full satisfaction to her if all terce of the said lands of Makbehill competent to her by decease of the said Adam her husband, when it should happen, by the laws of this kingdom, or by reason of the matrimonial contract made between them : Upon all which things the said Helen craved instruments from the notary : Done upon the ground of the said lands and others, singly and successively, about the eleventh hour before noon of the second day of January 1616, the witnesses being Alexander Montgomerie, merchant burghess of Irvine, brother-german of the said Adam, Mr. Robert Montgomerie, eldest son of the said Adam, Adam Montgomerie, brother-german of said Mr. Robert, James Broun, servant of said Adam, and John Ros, weaver.

XXXI.—PRO ALEXANDRO CUNYNGHAME, SCRIBA IN EDINBURGH.

Licet hic etiam scribitur.

In Dei nomine Amen : per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo sexto mensis vero Januarii die tercio regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentis personaliter constitutus probus vir Willielmus Cunyngham burgensis burgi de Irweine super solum et fundum totarum et integrarum terrarum de Guilliland accessit extendentium ad decem acras terrarum aut eo circa jacentes infra territorium dicti burgi balliatum de Cunyngham et infra vicecomitatum de Air et ibidem dictus Willielmus tanquam procurator rite et legitime constitutus et eo nomine honorabilium virorum Magistri Joannis Elphingstoun filii legitimi minimi natu quandam Georgii Elphingstoun de Blythswod et domini Georgii Elphingstoun de Blythswod militis fratris germani dicti Magistri Joannis per eorum procurationis litteras in quadam dispositionis litera dictarum terrarum contentas factas per dictum Magistrum Joannem cum consensu dicti sui fratris pro omnibus jure titulo seu interesse illi ad easdem competentibus provido viro Alexandro Cunyngham scribe in Edinburgh de data nono die mensis Decembris ultime elapsi Totas et integras dietas terras de Guilliland cum singulis suis pertinentiis extendentes et jacentes ut supra In manibus honorabilis viri Joannis Blair unius ballivorum dicti burgi sursum reddidit pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignavit renunciavit et extradonavit unacum omnibus jure juristitulo interesse jurisclameo proprietate et possessione tam petitorio quam possessorio que seu quas illi seu eorum aliquis eorumque heredes aut assignati habuerunt habent seu quovismodo in et ad eadem seu aliquam earundem partem habere clamare seu pretendere potuerant in futurum in favorem dicti Alexandri suorumque heredum et assignatorum ac pro hac nova sasina et infeodatione hereditaria per dictum ballivum illi suisque prescriptis earundem in debita et competenti forma prout congruit danda et conficienda Qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta debite rite et legitime per dictum ballivum admissa et recepta prefatus Joannes Blair ballivus antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii necnon de mandato et

requestu speciale dicti Willielmi Cunynghame procuratoris et resignantis antedictorum propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditaream pariter et possessionem corporalem actualem et realem totarum et integrarum prefatarum terrarum de Guillilandis cum singulis suis partibus pendiculis et pertinentiis extendentium et jacentium ut supra provideo viro Laurencio Lyn incole infra dictum burgum tanquam actornato et eo nomine dicti Alexandri per litteras actornatorias legitime constituti per terre et lapidis fundi eorundem illi ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem Secundum vim formam et tenorem dicte littere dispositionis et resignationis prescripte dedit tradidit realiter et cum effectum hereditarie investivit Tenendas de urbis prefecto ballivis consulibus et communitate dicti burgi in feodo et hereditate imperpetuum Reddendo inde annuatim feudifirme firmas et divorias pro eisdem perprieus solvi solitas et consuetas tantum super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefatus Laurencius Lin actornatus antedictus et eo nomine dicti Alexandri quo supra a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petiit hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta Acta erant hec super solum et fundum dictarum terrarum horam circiter nonam antemeridiem aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Allano Dunlop altero ballivorum dicti burgi Roberto et Hugone Lynes mercatoribus burgensibus dicti burgi Davide Dickie etiam burgensi dicti burgi et Joanne Boyd serjando cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN, *notarius*.

ABSTRACT.

FOR ALEXANDER CUNYNGHAME, WRITER IN EDINBURGH.

Notarial Instrument narrating that a worthy man, William Cunynghame, burgess of Irvine, as procurator of honourable men, Master John Elphinstoun, youngest son of the late George Elphinstoun of Blythswod, and Sir George Elphinstoun of Blythswod, knight, brother-german of said Master John, compeared on the ground of the lands aftermentioned, and there, in virtue of disposition granted by the said Master John, with consent of his said brother, to a prudent man Alexander Cunynghame, writer in Edinburgh, of date the 9th day of December last, did resign All and Whole the lands of Guillilands, extending to ten acres or thereby, lying within the territory of

the said burgh of Irvine, in the hands of an honourable man, John Blair, one of the bailies of the said burgh, and that for new sasine thereof to be given to the said Alexander, which was accordingly given by the said bailie with his own hands, by delivery of earth and stone of the said lands, to a prudent man, Laurence Lyn, indweller within the said burgh, as attorney and in name of the said Alexander Cunynghame: To be holden of the provost, bailies, councillors, and community of the said burgh in fee and heritage for ever; rendering therefor yearly the feu-ferme fermes and duties which were formerly used and wont to be paid: Whereupon the said Laurence craved instruments. Done on the ground of the said lands about the ninth hour before noon of the 3rd day of January 1616, before witnesses, namely, Allan Dunlop, another of the bailies of the said burgh, Robert and Hugh Lyns, merchant burgesses of same, David Dickie, also burgess, and John Boyd, serjeant.

XXXII.—PRO MAGISTRO JOANNE BELL, MINISTRO, Quamvis hic scribitur.

At the parochie kirk of Stevinsoun the xxviii day of Januar, being Sondag, the yeir of God j^m vj^c thretteine yeires and of His Majesteis regnes the xlix and xii^j yeires. [28th January 1613.]

The quhilk day in presens of me notar publict and witnesses underwritten Compeirit personallie Mr. Alexander Scrymgeour minister at Irwing within the said parochie kirk of Stevinsoun lyand within the diocie of Glesgow baillearie of Cunyngham and shirefdome of Air and conforme to our soverane lordis letteris of presentatioun grantit be his Majestie under his hienes privie seall to Mr. Johnne Bell minister at Perstoun of the vicarege pensionarie of the said parochie kirk of Stevinsoun and for obedience of ane richt reverend father in God James Archbishop of Glasgow his letteris of collatioun and admissioun proceedand upoun the saidis letteris of presentatioun containd precept of institutioun thairintill and directioun of the presbyterie to that effect quha efter dew and publict reiding of the said lettres of presentatioun collatioun and admissioun abonwritin gaive to the said Mr. John Bell lafull institutioun of the said vicaredg pensionarie of the said parochie kirk of Stevinsoun with manse gleib kirk lands housis

biggingis teyndis maillis fermes fruittis rentis emolumentis and deuteis quhatsumever pertening and belonging thairto and put him in the reall actuall and corporall possessioun be placing of him in the pulpet of the said kirk and delyvering to him of the buik of God callit the bybill in his handis requyreing the parochiners of the said parochin of Stevinsoun to ansuer and obey the said Mr. Johnne Bell as the lawfull pastor of thair soullis with sic deutie and reverence as becumis to be done to the pastor of the kirk of God: And also to mak payment to him of the teyndis maillis fermes fruittis rentis emolumentis and deuteis quhatsumever perteneing to the said viccarege pensionarie efter the forme and tenour of our said soverane lordis letteris of presentatioun my lord archibishop of Glasgows letteris of collatioun and admissioun direct thairupoun in all poyntes upoun the quhilkes all and sindrie premisses the said Mr. Alexander Scrymgeour for himselff and in takine of his obedience and the said Mr. Johnne Bell for himselff askit and requyrit instrumentis in the handis of me notar publict underwrittin: Thir thingis were done within the said parochie kirk about ten houris befor none or thairby in presens of Joseph Cunyngham in Saltcoittis Hew Campbell of Hollerhirst Glasgow elderis of the said kirk and Mr. Robert Cunyngham minister at Holliwod in Irland witnessis speciallie callit and requyrit to the premissis day moneth yeir our soverane lordis regnes and place abonewrittin.

R. BROUN.

XXXIII.—PRO ROBERTO BROUN DE BUROWLAND.

In Dei nomine Amen: per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo sexto mensis vero Januarii die ultimo regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter constitutus discretus vir Joannes Michel de Fraserhill ballivus in hac parte nobilis et prepotentis comitis Alexandri comitis de Eglintoun domini Montgomerie et Kilwynning etc., specialiter constitutus per preceptum sasine infrascriptum accessit ad solum et fundum viginti solidatarum terrarum de Nether Maynes Kilwynning olim ad quondam Hugonem Garven hereditarie spectantium jacentium infra dominium et regalitatem de Kilwynning balliatum de Cunynghame et infra vicecomitatum de Air tanquam locum pro sasina

capienda inferius mentionata designatum et ibidem providus vir Robertus Broun de Burowland habens et tenens suis in manibus quamdam cartam preceptum sasine in se continentem factam datam et concessam per predictum nobilem et prepotentem comitem tanquam dominum totius domini et regalitatis de Kilwynning nunc in loco et vice abbatis et conventus monasterii de Kilwynning ac dominum superiorem terrarum particulariter postea mentionatarum prefato Roberto Broun de Burrowland suisque heredibus et assignatis quibuscunque de omnibus et singulis terris aliisque particulariter subtus specificatis videlicet de totis et integris tredecim solidatis et quatuor denariatis novi extentus terrarum de Nethirmaynes Kilwynning cum suis pertinentiis olim ad Jacobum Couper portionarium de Nethirmaynes hereditarie pertinentibus necnon de totis et integris illis viginti solidatis novi extentus terrarum de Nethirmaynes Kilwynning olim ad dictum quondam Hugonem Garven hereditarie pertinentibus ac etiam de totis et integris illis tredecim solidatis et quatuor denariatis novi extentus terrarum de Nethirmaynes Kilwynning ad Willielmum Hammiltoun de Dalserff perprius hereditarie pertinentibus necnon de totis et integris illis tredecim solidatis et quatuor denariatis novi extentus terrarum de Nethirmaynes Kilwynning cum domibus edificiis hortis partibus pendiculis et singulis suis pertinentiis perprius ad Georgium Dunlop de Lumfurd hereditarie spectantibus omnes jacentes infra dictum dominium et regalitatem balliatum et vicecomitatum prescriptum ac postea ad dictum Robertum et per eum in manibus dicti nobilis prepotentis comitis domini sui superioris earundem resignate prout in dicta carta et novo infeofamento de eisdem illi suisque heredibus per dictum superiorem conficienda latius continetur quamquidem cartam preceptum sasine in se continentem prefatus Robertus Broun de Burrowland memorato Joanni Michell de Fraserhill ballivo in hac parte prescripto in dicto sasine precepto specialiter nominato et constituto presentavit et deliberavit ipsumque requirens quatenus hujusmodi sasine preceptum debite executioni poneret et demandaret qui vero ballivus dictam cartam preceptum sasine in se continentem e manibus dicti Roberti recepit mihique notario publico subscripto perlegendum publicandum et in vulgari astantibus exponendum tradidit cujusquidem sasine precepti tenor sequitur sub hac verborum forma et est talis In super dilectis nostris Joanni Michell de Fraserhill et vestrum cuilibet conjunctim et divisim ballivis nostris in hac parte specialiter constitutis salutem vobis precepimus et firmiter mandamus quatenus visis

presentibus indilate statum et sasinam hereditariam pariter et possessionem corporalem actualem et realem totarum et integrarum prefatarum tredecim solidatarum et quatuor denariatarum terrarum de Nethirmaynes cum suis pertinentiis olim ad dictum quondam Jacobum Couper pertinentium totarum et integrarum prefatarum viginti solidatarum terrarum de Nethermaynes Kilwynning cum singulis suis pertinentiis olim ad dictum quondam Hugonem Garven pertinentium totarum et integrarum predictarum tredecim solidatarum et quatuor denariatarum terrarum de Nethirmaynes Kilwynning perprius ad dictum Gulielmum Hammiltoun de Dalserff pertinentium necnon totarum et integrarum predictarum tredecim solidatarum et quatuor denariatarum terrarum de Nethirmaynes ad dictum Georgium Dunlop de Lumfurd prius spectantium cum domibus edificiis hortis partibus pendiculis et singulis suis pertinentiis ut supra jacentium memorato Roberto Broun de Burowland vel suo certo actornato latori presentium per terre et lapidis fundi earundem ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem juste iradatis deliberetis et haberi faciatis sine dilatione et hoc nullo modo omittatis ad quod faciendum vobis et vestrum cuilibet conjunctim et divisim ballivis nostris in hac parte antedictis nostram plenaream et irrevocabilem tenore presentium committimus potestatem præterea volumus et concedimus ac pro nobis heredibus et successoribus nostris decernimus et ordinamus quod unica sasina capienda per dictum Robertum suosque heredes prescriptum super solum et fundum cujusvis partis dictarum viginti solidatarum terrarum de Nethermaynes omni tempore futuro stabit et sufficiens erit sasina pro omnibus et singulis terris aliisque particulariter prescriptis non obstante quod eedem non insimul jacent et contigue sed in diversis partibus et locis In cujus rei testimonium presentibus (ex chirographo Roberti Broun notarii publici manuque nostra subscriptis sigillum nostrum proprium presentibus est appensum Apud burgum de Irweine vigesimo tercio die mensis Octobris anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto coram his testibus Jacobo Dunlop seniore de eodem Thoma Neveine de Monkridding dicto Roberto Broun et Willielmo Bunteine nostro servitore sic subscribitur Eglintoun James Dunlop witnes T. Neveine of Monkridding witnes R. Broun witnes Williame Bunteine witnes Post cujus quidem carte preceptique sasine suprascripti in eadem contenti perlectionem publicationem et in vulgari astantibus expositionem prefatus Joannes Mitchell ballivus in hac parte antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii ballivatus sibi in hac parte commissi necnon de mandato speciale

dicti precepti propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditariam pariter et possessionem corporalem actualem et realem omnium et singularum terrarum aliarumque particulariter supra et subtus specificatarum videlicet totarum et integrarum predictarum tredecim solidatarum et quatuor denariatarum novi extentus terrarum de Nethirmaynes Kilwynning olim ad dictum Jacobum Couper portionarium de Nethermaynes pertinentium totarum et integrarum predictarum viginti solidatarum novi extentus terrarum de Nethermaynes olim ad dictum quondam Hugonem Garven hereditarie pertinentium totarum et integrarum predictarum tredecim solidatarum quatuor denariatarum novi extentus terrarum de Nethermaynes Kilwynning perprius ad dictum Willielmum Hammiltoun de Dalserff spectantium necnon totarum et integrarum predictarum tredecim solidatarum et quatuor denariatarum novi extentus terrarum de Nethermaynes prius ad dictum Georgium Dunlop de Lumfurd pertinentium cum domibus edificiis hortis partibus pendiculis et singulis earundem pertinentiis Omnes ut predicatur jacentes memorato Roberto Broun de Burrowland personaliter presenti et pro se heredibus suis et assignatis hereditarie acceptanti per terre et lapidis fundi dictarum viginti solidatarum terrarum ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem dedit tradidit pariter et cum effectu secundum tenorem dicte carte preceptique sasine suprascripti in eadem contenti in omnibus punctis deliberavit super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefatus Robertus Broun a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petiit hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta Acta erant hec super solum et fundum dictarum viginti solidatarum terrarum de Nethirmaynes olim ad dictum quondam Hugonem Garven spectantium tanquam locum in dicto sasine precepto pro sasina capienda designato apud illam partem ejusdem ubi domus habitationis Joannis Deine tegulatoris situata est horam circiter nonam antemeridiem aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Joanne Couper seniore de eister Brigend Kilwyning Roberto Couper ejus filio Joanne Dunlop in Lumfurd et Joanne Kyd in Lugeourmylne cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR ROBERT BROUN OF BURROWLAND.

Notarial Instrument narrating that a discreet man, John Mitchell of Fraserhill, as bailie in that part of a noble and right potent earl, Alexander Earl of Eglintoun, lord Montgomerie and Kilwynning, went personally to the ground of the lands aftermentioned, and there a prudent man, Robert Broun of Burrowland, having and holding in his hands a certain charter granted by the said noble earl to him, his heirs and assignees whatsoever, of all and sundry the lands, namely, the thirteen shillings and fourpenny land of new extent of the Nether Maynes, Kilwynning, formerly pertaining to James Coupar, portioner of Nether Maynes; also the twenty shilling lands of new extent of the Nether Maynes, Kilwynning, formerly pertaining to the late Hugh Garven; and also the thirteen shillings and fourpenny lands of new extent of Nether Maynes, Kilwynning, formerly pertaining to William Hamilton of Dalserf: also the thirteen shillings and fourpenny lands of Nether Maynes, Kilwynning, with houses, etc., formerly belonging to George Dunlop of Lumfurd, all lying within the lordship and regality of Kilwynning, bailiery of Cunynghame and sheriffdom of Ayr, and afterwards belonging to the said Robert, and by him resigned in the hands of the said earl, his lord superior; which charter containing in itself precept of sasine, the said Robert Broun presented to the said John Mitchell, bailie, specially nominated in the said precept of sasine, requiring him to put the same to due execution: and the bailie having received the said charter, delivered it to the notary public to read, publish, and explain the same in the vulgar tongue to the bystanders; which having been done, the said John Mitchell, bailie, gave heritable state and sasine of the aforesaid lands, by delivery of earth and stone thereof, to the said Robert Broun, personally present and accepting of the same, upon the ground of the said twenty shilling lands which belonged to the late Hugh Garven, as the place designated in the precept for taking sasine, at that part of the said lands where the dwelling-house of John Deane, slater, was situated: Done about the ninth hour before noon of the last day of January 1616, in presence of witnesses, John Couper elder, of Easter Brigend of Kilwynning, Robert Couper, his son, John Dunlop in Lumfurd, and John Kyd in Lugeourmill: The charter on which the sasine proceeds is dated at Irvine 23rd

October 1615; the witnesses being, James Dunlop elder, of that ilk, Thomas Neveine of Monkriding, Robert Broun, the notary, who is also the writer of the charter, and William Buntein, servitor to the earl.

XXXIV.—PRO JOANNE STEUART DE ARDMOLEIS, VICECOMITE DE BUIT, ETC.

Apud burgum de Irweine vigesimo sexto die mensis Februarii anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo sexto regnorumque S. D. N. regis annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tẽrcio respective. [26th February 1616.]

The quhilk day in presens of us noteris publict and witnessis underwrittin Johnne Glas servitor to the richt honorabill Johnne Steuart of Ardmoleisch schirreff of Bute and as procurator speciallie constitute for the said Johnne Steuart donatour and haveing be gift of our soverane lord to him his aires and assignayes ane or mae the mareage of James Steuart lawfull sone to umquhill Johnne Steuart of Ardmoleis with all proffeittis and commoditeis of the said mareage specifeit in the samen lettre of gift maid to him thairupoun as the lettres of procuratory maid be the said Johnne Steuart to the said Johnne Glas to the effect underwrittin of the dait the tuentie thrid day of Februar instant proportis past to the personall presens of the said James Steuart and producit the richt and lettre of gift maid to the said Johnne Steuart schireff of Buit be our said soverane lord under his hienes privie seill of the mareage of the said James proffeittis and commoditeis thair of and causit us notaris publictis under subscriyveris hei of opinlie reid the said lettre of gift to the said James and maid dew and lafull intimatioun of the samen Efter the reiding and intimating quhair of the said Johnne Glas procurator fairsaid conforme to his commissioun and lettre of procuratory abonwrittin offerit to the said James Elizabeth Bannatyne dochter lafull to Hector Bannatyne of Kaymes in mareage as partie aggrieable to him ane frie woman of perfytt age of honorabill parentage and to quhome he may haive acces to resort and repair unto and quhois parentis ar willing to performe the said mareage and requyrit and desyrit him to tak hir in mareage and to compleit and solemnizat the halie band of matrimonie with hir in face of halie kirk with all solempniteis requisit and assignit and apointit to him the tuelf day of March nixtocum within the parochie kirk of Rothesay in Buit for convening

ending and perfyting of the said mareage as effeiris quhilk day and place the said Johnne Steuart be his said procurator in his name promiseis to observe and keip or utherwayes desyrit the said James that he wold assigne and apoint ane speciall day and place convenient to the effect forsaid quhilk also the said John Steuart be his said procurator in his name promiseis to observe and keip and to the effect that the said James nicht in the meintyme bettir know and understand the richt and titl maid to the said donatour of his said mareage and proffeittis thairof the said Johnne Glas procurator foirsaid delyverit to him the autentik copie and doubl of the saidis lettres of gift togidder with ane tickett beirand the said offer day and place abonspecifeit assignit to him for conveneing ending and perfyting of the said mareage quhairunto the said James ansuerit he wold advys with his mother and freindis thairanent: Thairfore the said Johnne Glas procurator foirsaid in respect of the said deferring ansuer protestit solempnlie that the samin sould be haldin for ane absolut refuissall and for the double avall of his said mareage and haill proffeittis to the said donatour in so far as be the lawis and consuetud of this realme may be had and obtenit Upoun the quhilkis all and sundrie premisis the said Johnne Glas procurator foirsaid in name of the said John Steuart his maister and donatour abonementionat askit instrumentis ane or mae in the handis of us notaris publict underwrittin: Thir thingis war done in the ludging of Archibald Georg lait provest presentlie inhabit and possesst be the Lady Montgreynane younger about aucht houris in the morneing or thairby day yeir moneth and place abonwrittin in presens of Patrik Bryding in Irwein Hew Lyn thesaurar of the said burgh Archibald Deine and Patrik Kyll couperis induelleris within the said burgh and William Caulduell notar publict my colleg in this part, witnesses specially callit and requyrit to the premisses.

R. BROUN.

XXXV.—PRO WILLIELMO BARCLAY BALLIVO INCORPORATIONIS DE BANGOR
SUAQUE SPONSA FUTURA.

In Dei nomine Amen: per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo sexto mensis vero Marcii die vigesimo septimo regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo

tercio In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentis personaliter comparuit providus vir Archibaldus Barclay faber murarius burgensis burgi de Irwing super solum et fundum totius et integri illius tenementi terre ad Willielmum Barclay burgensem etiam dicti burgi et ballivum incorporationis de Bangour in comitatu de Doun infra regnum Hibernie hereditarie pertinentis jacentis infra dictum burgum ex occidentali latere vie regie ejusdem inter tenementum heredum quondam Willielmi Patoun ex australi et tenementum quondam Jacobi Lauchlan ex boreali partibus et ibidem dictus Archibaldus tanquam procurator rite et legitime constitutus et eo nomine dicti Willielmi virtute cujusdam littere procuratorialis pergamenoscripte sub ejus sigillo et subscriptione manuali de data apud Bellimarneill in dicto regno Hibernie vigesimo octavo die mensis Februarii ultime elapsi per eum ad effectum subscriptum confecte pro impletione et observatione unius clausule cujusdam contractus matrimonialis initi et confecti inter dictum Willielmum ab una et Uchthridum M'Dowell de Kilsay nunc prepositum dicte incorporationis armigerum pro seipso ac onus super ipsum acceptante pro Joneta M'Dowell ejus filia naturali partibus ab altera de data dicte littere procuratorialis totum et integrum predictum illud tenementum ante et retro subtus et supra cum horto et singulis suis pertinentiis ut supra jacens ad dictum Willielmum Barclay hereditarie pertinens ut predicatur Unacum omnibus jure juristitulo interesse juriscleameo proprietate et possessione tam petitorio quam possessorio que seu quas dictus Willielmus suive heredes aut assignati et ad eundem seu aliquam earundem partem cum pertinentiis habuit habet seu quovismodo in futurum habere clamare vel pretendere potuerat In manibus honorabilis viri Andree Tran unius ballivorum commissionariorum dicti burgi in absencia ballivorum principalium ejusdem sursum reddidit pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignavit renunciavit et extradonavit imperpetuum in favorem sui ipsius dicti Willielmi Barclay et Jonete M'Dowall ejus future sponse ac pro hac nova sasina et infeodatione hereditaria illis eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione heredibusque inter eos legitime procreandis quibus deficientibus legitimis et propinquiioribus heredibus et assignatis dicti Willielmi quibuscunque hereditarie per dictum ballivum in debita et competenti forma prout congruit danda et conficienda Qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta debite rite et legitime per dictum ballivum admissa et recepta prefatus Andreas Tran ballivus commissionarius antedictus virtute et vigore sui

officii necnon de mandato et requestu speciale dicti Archibaldi Barclay procuratoris et resignantis antedicti propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditariam pariter et possessionem corporalem actuaalem et realem totius et integri predicti tenementi terre ante et retro subtus et supra cum horto et singulis suis pertinentiis ut supra jacente memoratis Willielmo Barclay et Jonete M'Dougall sue future sponse eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione per terre et lapidis fundi ejusdem ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem dicto Archibaldo tanquam vero certo et indubitato actornato et eo nomine dicti Willielmi et discreto viro Archibaldo Hay burgensi de Air tanquam vero certo et indubitato actornato et eo nomine dicte Jonete M'Dowall per eorum litteras actornatorias ad effectum subscriptum legitime constitutis dedit tradidit pariter et cum effectu secundum tenorem dicte resignationis litereque procuratorialis prescripte deliberavit et investivit Tenendum de dicto S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali Reddendo inde annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divorias solvi solitas et consuetas tantum super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefatus Archibaldus Barclay actornatus antedictus et eo nomine dicti Willielmi quo supra Necnon dictus Archibaldus Hay actornatus antedictus et eo nomine dicte Jonete ac eorum quilibet nominibus respective quo supra a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petiit hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta unum sive plura Acta erant hec super solum et fundum dicti tenementi horam circiter duodecimam in meridie aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Willielmo Wallace de Marres Willielmo Caulduel de Annanhill clerico balliatus de Cunyngham Joanne Cruikis mercatore Joanne Barclay sartore burgensibus ibidem Joanne Wilsoun nuncio et Joanne Boyd serjando cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT. FOR WILLIAM BARCLAY,

BAILIE OF THE INCORPORATION OF BANGOR, AND HIS FUTURE SPOUSE.

Notarial Instrument, narrating that a prudent man, Archibald Barclay, mason, burgess of Irvine, compeared personally upon the ground of that tenement of land belonging heritably to William Barclay, also burgess of said burgh, and bailie of the Incorporation of Bangor, in the county of Down, within the kingdom of Ireland, lying in the said burgh, on the west

side of the High Street thereof, between the tenement of the heirs of the late William Patoun on the south, and the tenement of the late James Lauchlan on the north; and there the said Archibald, as procurator lawfully constituted in name of the said William, in virtue of letter of procuratory, written on parchment, under the seal and subscription of said William, of date at Bellimarneill, in the said kingdom, the 28th day of February last, and for observation of a clause of a certain matrimonial contract begun and perfected between the said William on the one part, and Uchtred M'Dowell of Kilsay, now provost of the said Incorporation, Esquire, for himself, and taking burden on him for Janet M'Dowell his natural daughter, on the other part, of the date of the aforesaid letter, resigned All and Whole the aforesaid tenement in the hands of an honourable man, Andrew Tran, one of the bailies commissioners of the said burgh, in the absence of the principal bailies thereof, in favour of the said William himself, and of Janet M'Dowell his future spouse, and for new sasine thereof to be given to them in conjunct fee, and to the heirs to be procreated between them: Which resignation having been duly made, the said bailie commissioner, at the mandate and special request of the said Archibald Barclay, gave state and sasine of the said tenement to the said William and Janet, by delivery of earth and stone of the same to the said Archibald, as attorney for the said William, and to a discreet man Archibald Hay, burgess of Ayr, as attorney lawfully constitute for the said Janet M'Dowell: To be holden of the king in burghal manner, for rendering yearly the usual duties. Done on the ground of said tenement about noon of the 27th March 1616, in presence of witnesses, William Wallace of Marres, William Caldwell of Annanhill, clerk of the bailiery of Cunynghame, John Cruiks, merchant, John Barclay, tailor, burgess there, John Wilson, messenger, and John Boyd, serjeant.

XXXVI.—PRO HUGONE THOMSOUN ET BESSETA ERSKYNE
CONJUGIBUS.

Licet hic inseritur et inseri debuit super vigesimum folium immediate ante sasinam Alexandri Baillie et Willielmi Caulduell.

R. BROUN, *verifico premissa.*

Anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto mensis vero Decembris die vigesimo octavo regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia

Magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio in mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter constitutus providus vir Willielmus Caulduell de Annanhill clericus balliatus de Cunyngham procurator rite et legitime constitutus et eo nomine Magistri Roberti Scott unius ordinariorum civitatis Glasguensis ministeriorum et Estri Flemyng ejus conjugis per eorum procurationis litteras in quadam dispositionis littera contentas per ipsos penes venditionem et dispositionem omnium et singularum terrarum particulariter subtus specificatarum provideo etiam viro Hugoni Thomsoun burgensi de Lundoundarrie infra regnum Hibernie facta et concessa totas et integras illas terras particulariter subtus mentionatas perprieus ad dictum Magistrum Robertum suamque sponsam hereditarie pertinentes videlicet et Primo totas et integras illas nonem rodas terrarum aut eo circa jacentes inter tenementa et terras olim ad quondam Stephanum Robesoun nunc vero ad Patricium Kyl ex boreale et tenementum templarium Magistri Hugonis Tran ex australi partibus Secundo totas et integras illas duas acras terrarum aut eo circa jacentes inter dictum tenementum templarium ex boreali et terras quondam Willielmi Robesoun ex australi partibus Tercio totam et integram illam unam acram terre jacentem inter terras quondam ex boreali et terras domini de Gaitgirth ex australi partibus Quarto totas et integras illas nonem rodas terrarum jacentes inter terras Roberti Cunyngham ex australi et terras Joannis Peiblis de Knodgerhill ex boreali partibus Quinto totam et integram unam rodam terre jacentem sub Patounesthorne inter terras Stephani Boyd ex australi et terras dicti Joannis Peblis ex boreali partibus Sexto totam et integram illam acram terre lie rig of land jacentem inter terras Deine ex australi et terras Willielmi Patoun ex boreali partibus Septimo totam et integram illam peciam aggeris lie piece of rig jacentem inter terras quondam Thome Tran ex boreali et tenementum Willielmi Holmes ex australi partibus omnes jacentes infra territorium dicti burgi In manibus honorabilis viri Allani Dunlop unius ballivorum dicti burgi de Irwing sursum reddidit extradonavit pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignavit unacum omnibus jure juristitulo interesse jurisclameo proprietate et possessione tam petitorio quam possessorio que sue quas dictus Magister Robertus suaque sponsa eorumve heredes aut assignati habuerunt habent seu quovismodo in et ad easdem seu aliquam earundem partem in futurum habere clamare seu pretendere potuerant omnino quieteclamavit imperpetuum In favorem dicti Hugonis Thomsoun

suorumque heredum et assignatorum quorumcunque ac pro hac novo infeofamento et sasina hereditaria per dictum ballivum dicto Hugoni suisque prescriptis de dictis terris particulariter supra recitatis hereditarie et irredimabiliter absque aliqua reversione redemptione regressu pacto promisso seu reversionis conditione aliquali desuper danda in debita et competenti forma prout congruit conficienda Qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta debite rite et legitime per dictum ballivum admissa et recepta prefatus Allanus Dunlop ballivus antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii necnon de mandato et requestu speciale dicto resignantis personaliter existens super sola et funda dictarum terrarum particulariter supra recitata singulatim et successive per se propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditariam pariter et possessionem realem actuaalem et corporalem omnium et singularum terrarum particulariter supra specificatarum cum singulis suis pertinentiis jacentium et bondatarum ut supra memorato Hugoni Thomsoun personaliter presenti et acceptanti per terre et lapidis fundorum dictarum terrarum ac earundem quorumlibet dicto Hugoni deliberationem ut moris est secundum tenorem dicte resignationis litereque dispositionis prescriptis dedit tradidit et deliberavit tenendas de dicto S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali Reddendo inde annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divorias solvi solitas et consuetas tantum In super dictus Hugo Thomsoun non vi aut metu ductus nec errore lapsus fraude nec dolo aliquo circumventus sed sua mera vera pura libera et spontanea voluntate pro singularibus amore gratia et favore quos habet et gerit erga dilectam suam sponsam Bessetam Erskyne totas et integras predictas terras aliaque particulariter superius specificata cum singulis earundem pertinentiis jacentes et bondatas ut supra In manibus dicti Allani Dunlop ballivi sursum reddidit pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignavit unacum omnibus jure juristitulo interesse jurisclameo proprietate et possessione tam petitorio quam possessorio que seu quas dictus Hugo sui heredes successores seu assignati in et ad easdem seu aliquam earundem partem cum pertinentiis habuit habet seu quovismodo in futurum habere clamare seu pretendere potuerat in favores ipsius dicti Hugonis dicteque Elizabethe Erskyn sue sponse ac pro infeodatione et sasina hereditaria per dictum ballivum de eisdem illis eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione et heredibus inter ipsos legitime procreatis seu procreandis quibus deficientibus heredibus et assignatis dicti Hugonis quibuscunque desuper danda et conficienda Qua resignatione sic etiam ut premittitur facta debite rite et

legitime per dictum ballivum admissa et recepta prefatus Allanus Dunlop ballivus antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii necnon de mandato et requestu speciale dicti Hugonis resignantis personaliter existens super sola et funda dictarum terrarum respective particulariter superius mentionatarum propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditaream pariter et possessionem realem actuaalem et corporalem totarum et integrarum terrarum aliarumque particulariter superius specificatarum cum singulis earundem pertinentiis jacentium et bondatarum ut supra memoratis Hugoni Thomsoun et Joanni Dunlop uno novissimorum ballivorum dicti burgi tanquam actornato et eo nomine dicte Elizabethe Erskyne sponse dicti Hugonis eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione per terre et lapidis fundi dictarum terrarum ac earundem quarumlibet singulatim et separatim per se dicto Hugoni Thomsoun personaliter presenti et dicto Joanni Dunlop actornato antedicto et eo nomine dicto Elizabethe acceptanti ut moris est traditionem dedit tradidit et deliberavit secundum formam et tenorem dicte resignationis prescripte Tenendas de dicto S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali Reddendo inde annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divorias solvi solitas et consuetas tantum super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefatus Hugo Thomsoun pro se metipso necnon dictus Joannes Dunlop actornatus antedictus et eo nomine dicte Elizabethe a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petierunt hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta unum sive plura Acta erant hec super sola et funda dictarum terrarum singulatim et separatim per se horam circiter decimam antemeridiam ant eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Joanne Blair uno ballivorum dicti burgi Joanne Hilhous mercatore Willielmo Dyet fabroferrario Laurencio Randel pistore burgen-sibus de Irwing et Olivero Broun uno officiariorum dicti burgi cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis. R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR HUGH THOMSON AND BESSIE ERSKYNE.

Notarial Instrument, narrating that a prudent man, William Cauldwell of Annanhill, clerk of the bailiery of Cunynghame, procurator lawfully constituted, in name of Mr. Robert Scott, one of the ordinary ministers of the city of Glasgow, and Esther Flemyng his spouse, compeared personally

in presence of the notary and witnesses, and resigned all and whole these lands, namely, First, those nine roods of land lying between the tenements and land sometime belonging to the late Stephan Robesoun, but now to Patrick Kyll, on the north, and the Templar tenement of Mr. Hugh Tran on the south : Second, those two acres of land lying between the said Templar tenement on the north, and the lands of the late William Robesoun on the south : Third, that one acre of land lying between the lands of the late on the north, and the lands of the Laird of Gaitgirth on the south : Fourth, those nine roods of land lying between the lands of Robert Cunynghame on the south, and the lands of John Peibles of Knodgerhill on the north : Fifth, that one rood of land lying below Patoune's Thorne, between the lands of Stephan Boyd on the south, and the lands of the said John Peibles on the north : Sixth, that acre or rig of land lying between the lands of Deine on the south, and the lands of William Patoun on the north : Seventh, that piece of rig lying between the lands of the late Thomas Tran on the north, and the tenement of William Holmes on the south, all lying within the territory of the burgh of Irvine, in the hands of an honourable man, Allan Dunlop, one of the bailies of the said burgh, in favour of and for new infetment to be given to a prudent man, Hugh Thomsoun, burgess of Londonderry, in the kingdom of Ireland, his heirs and assignees : Which resignation having been duly made, and by the said bailie admitted and received, the said Allan Dunlop, bailie, by virtue of his office, and on the special mandate and request of the resigner, did, with his own hands, give state and sasine of the lands above recited, singly and successively, to the said Hugh Thomsoun, personally present and accepting, according to the tenor of a disposition granted to him by the said Mr. Robert Scott and his spouse : To be holden of the King burgage, for the usual fermes and duties : Moreover, the said Hugh Thomsoun, for the singular love and favour which he had and bare towards his beloved spouse, Bessie Erskyne, did freely resign all and whole the lands aforesaid in the hands of the said bailie, for new sasine thereof to be given to himself, the said Hugh, and Elizabeth Erskyne his spouse, and the survivor of them, in conjunct fee, and the heirs lawfully gotten or to be gotten between them, which failing, to the heirs and assignees whatsoever of the said Hugh. Sasine was thereupon given accordingly to the said Hugh Thomsoun, and to John Dunlop, one of the newest bailies of the said burgh, as attorney for the said Elizabeth Erskyne. Done upon the grounds of the said lands

singly and separately, about the tenth hour before noon of the 28th day of December 1615, the witnesses being John Blair, one of the bailies of Irvine, John Hilhous, merchant, William Dyet, blacksmith, Laurence Randel, baker, burgesses of Irvine, and Oliver Broun, one of the officers of the burgh.

XXXVII.—SASINA JOANNIS SPEIR SARTORIS SUEQUE SPONSE.

Licet hic inseritur et inseri debuerat immediate ante sasinam Willielmi
Barclay. R. BROUN, *attestor*.

In Dei nomine Amen : per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo sexto mensis vero Februarii die vigesimo octavo regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentis personaliter constitutus providus vir Robertus Speir senior burgensis burgi de Irwing procurator rite et legitime constitutus et eo nomine probi viri Hugonis Montgomerie sartoris burgensi etiam dicti burgi et Jonete Auld conjugum per ipsorum procuracionis literas in quodam contractu contentas initi et confecti inter dictum Hugonem ejusque sponsam predictam ab una et Joannem Speir juniorem sartorem burgensem dicti burgi et Mariotam Watsoun ejus sponsam partibus ab altera de data apud dictum burgum de Irwing nono die mensis Septembris anno domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quinto penes presens infeofamentum alienationem et dispositionem per dictum Hugonem suamque sponsam predictam dicto Joanne sueque sponse predictae totius et integri illius sui anterioris tegulati tenementi et borealis dimidietatis horti et australis dimidietatis aggeris eidem adjacentis jacentium infra dictum burgum de Irwing inter tenementa Oliveri Houstoun ex australi et boreali partibus totum et integrum predictum antierius tegulatum tenementum unacum dicta boreali dimidietate horti et australi dimidietate aggeris predictis ad dictum Hugonem pertinens In manibus honorabilis viri Willielmi Mure unius ballivorum commissionariorum dicti burgi in absencia ballivorum principalium ejusdem sursum reddidit pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignavit renunciavit et extradonavit imperpetuum unacum omnibus jure juristitulo interesse

jurisclameo proprietate et possessione tam petitorio quam possessorio que seu quas dictus Hugo ejusque sponsa predicta eorumve heredes aut assignati in et ad eandem seu aliquam earundem partem habere clamare vel pretendere potuerat in futurum in favores prefati Joannis Speir et Mariote Watsoun conjugum ac pro hac nova sasina et infeodatione hereditaria per dictum ballivum illis eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione heredibusque inter eos legitime procreatis seu procreandis quibus deficientibus heredibus et assignatis dicti Joannis quibuscunque danda et in debita et competenti forma prout congruit conficienda Qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta debite rite et legitime per dictum ballivum admissa et recepta prefatus Willielmus Mure ballivus commissionarius antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii necnon de mandato et requestu speciali dicti Roberti Speir procuratoris et resignantis antedicti propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditaream pariter et possessionem corporalem actualem et realem totius et integri predicti anterioris tegulati tenementi terre borealis dimidietatis horti et australis dimidietatis aggeris prescripti eidem adjacentis ut supra jacentis memorato Joanni Speir et Mariote Watsoun ejus sponse eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione personaliter presentibus et acceptantibus per terre et lapidis fundorum ejusdem respective et successive ut moris est traditionem et deliberationem dedit tradidit pariter et cum effectu secundum formam et tenorem dicti contractus et resignationis prescripte deliberavit et hereditarie investivit Tenendi de dicto S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali Reddendo inde annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divorias solvi solitas et consuetas tantum super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefati conjuges ac eorum quilibet pro se metipsis a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petierunt hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta unum sive plura Acta erant hec super solum et fundum dicti tenementi anterioris borealis dimidietatis horti et australis dimidietatis aggeris prescripti horam circiter nonam antemeridiem aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Davide Tueidy seniore ephippiario Joanne Speir seniore patre dicti Joannis Roberto Bankis, Ianione, Joanne Boyd et Olivero Broun seriandis cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

SASINE OF JOHN SPEIR, TAILOR, AND HIS SPOUSE.

Notarial Instrument narrating that a prudent man, Robert Speir elder, burgess of Irvine, compeared personally in presence of the notary and witnesses as procurator for a worthy man, Hugh Montgomerie, tailor, burgess also of the said burgh, and Jonet Auld his spouse, and in their name did lawfully resign All and Whole that fore tiled tenement, and north half of the yard, and south half of the rig adjacent thereto, lying within the burgh of Irvine, between the tenements of Oliver Houstoun on the south and north parts, in the hands of an honourable man, William Mure, one of the bailies commissioners of the said burgh, in the absence of the bailies principal thereof, in favour of and for new sasine to be given of the same to John Speir younger, tailor, burgess of the said burgh, and Marion Watsoun his spouse, in terms of contract of sale between the resigners and them, of date at Irvine 9th September 1615; which resignation having been duly made, the said bailie commissioner, with his own hands, gave state and heritable sasine of the said fore tiled tenement, half yard and rig aforesaid, by delivery of earth and stone of the grounds thereof respectively and successively, to the aforesaid John Speir and Marion Watsoun, and the survivor of them, in conjunct fee, and to the heirs lawfully procreated or to be procreated between them, which failing, to the heirs and assignees whatsoever of the said John Speir: to be holden of the King in manner of burgh, for the yearly payment of the usual burgh fermes and duties. Done upon the ground of the said subjects about the ninth hour before noon of the 28th day of February 1616; the witnesses present being David Tueidy, saddler, John Speir elder, father of said John, Robert Banks, flesher, John Boyd and Oliver Broun, serjeants.

XXXVIII.—PRO WILLIELMO WALLACE ET JONETA ROBISOUN
EJUS SPONSA, Etc.

In Dei nomine Amen: per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo sexto mensis vero Marcii die vigesimo septimo regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie

regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio in mei notarii publici et testium presentiis personaliter constitutus providus vir Alexander Cunynghame junior mercator burgensis burgi de Irweine tanquam procurator rite et legitime constitutus et eo nomine discreti viri Joannis Randel mercatoris burgensis etiam dicti burgi et Elspethe Stevinsoun ejus sponse per eorum procurationis literas in quadam dispositionis litera contentas per eos probis personis Willielmo Wallace mercatori burgensi etiam dicti burgi et Jonete Robisoun ejus sponse penes venditionem hereditaream et irredimabiliter dispositionem illis per dictos Joannem et Elspetham conjuges de eorum tenemento anteriore subtus specificato confectam de data decimo quinto die mensis Februarii ultimo elapsi accessit ad solum et fundum illius anterioris tenementi terre ad dictum Joannem suamque sponsam predictam hereditarie pertinentis jacentis infra dictum burgum de Irwing in via ecclesiastica ejusdem inter tenementum olim Eduardi Calbane ex occidentali et tenementum Laurencii Randel ex orientali et posterius tenementum dicti anterioris tenementi ex boreali partibus et ibidem virtute dicte procurationis litere tanquam procurator antedictus et nominibus dictorum Joannis et Elspethe conjugum totum et integrum eorum predictum anterius tenementum terre subtus et supra cum pertinentiis jacens et bondatum ut supra In manibus honorabilis viri Willielmi Mure unius ballivorum commissionariorum dicti burgi de Irving in absencia ballivorum principalium ejusdem extra regnum Scotie sursum reddidit pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est resignavit renunciavit et extradonavit imperpetuum unacum omnibus jure juristitulo interesse jurisclameo proprietate et possessione tam petitorio quam possessorio que seu quas dicti conjuges eorumve heredes aut assignati in et ad eundem habere clamare seu pretendere potuerant in futurum In favores prefati Willielmi Wallace et Jonete Robisoun conjugum ac pro hac nova sasina et infeodatione hereditaria per dictum ballivum illis eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione heredibusque inter eos legitime procreatis seu procreandis quibus deficientibus heredibus et assignatis dicti Willielmi quibuscunque ejusdem hereditarie et irredimabiliter absque aliaque reversione redemptione seu regressu danda et in debita et competenti forma prout congruit conficienda Qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta debite rite et legitime per dictum ballivum admissa et recepta prefatus Willielmus Mure ballivus commissionarius antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii necnon de mandato et requestu speciali dicti

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R. BROWN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR WILLIAM WALLACE AND JONET ROBISON, HIS SPOUSE.

Instrument of sasine proceeding on disposition granted by a discreet man, John Randel, merchant burgess of Irvine, and Elspeth Stevensoun, his spouse, and resignation made in their names by a prudent man, Alexander Cunynghame younger, merchant burgess of the said burgh, in favour of worthy persons, William Wallace, merchant burgess of said burgh, and Jonet Robisoun, his spouse, of that fore tenement of land, lying within the burgh of Irvine, in the Kirkgate thereof, between the tenement sometime of Edward Calbane, on the west, and the tenement of Laurence Randel on the east, and the back tenement of the said fore tenement on the north: the resignation was made in the hands of an

honourable man, William Mure, one of the bailies commissioners of Irvine, in the absence of the bailies principal thereof furth of the kingdom of Scotland; who also with his own hands gave sasine to the said William Wallace and Jonet Robisoun, his spouse, they being personally present and receiving the same with their hands joined, for themselves in conjunct fee, and their heirs heritably and irredeemably. Done on the ground of the said tenement, about the ninth hour before noon of the 27th day of March 1616, before witnesses, namely, Hew Scott, provost, Alexander Cunynghame elder, merchant, Archibald Barclay, mason, burgesses of Irvine, and John Boyd, one of the officers of the burgh.

XXXIX.—PRO ELSPETA DUNLOP.

In Dei nomine Amen: per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo sexto mensis vero Aprilis die sexto regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter constitutus honorabilis vir Willielmus Mure unius ballivorum commissionariorum burgi de Irwing in absencia ballivorum principalium ejusdem accessit super solum et fundum illius tenementi terre subscripti perprie ad quondam Joannem Dunlop unum ballivorum dicti burgi hereditarie pertinentis Et ibidem quia sibi clare constabat compertum et notum fuit per autentica documenta et sasine instrumenta publice scripta ostensa perlecta et demonstrata quod dictus quondam Joannes frater germanus Elizabeth Dunlop sponse Roberti Stevinsoun burgensi de Irwing nunc vero incole in comitatu de Rapho infra regnum Hibernie latricis presentium obiit ultimo vestitus et sasitus ut de feodo ad pacem et fidem dicti S. D. N. regis in toto et integro illo tenemento terre ante et retro subtus et supra cum horto et aggere ejusdem jacente infra dictum burgum ex occidentali latere vie regie ejusdem inter tenementum et terras Joannis Neveine burgensis dicti burgi ex boreali et tenementum et terras Jacobi Boyd burgensis etiam dicti burgi ex australi partibus ab una et aliis: Et quod dicta Elizabetha est una ex duabus sororibus germanis legitimis et propinquioribus heredibus portionariis ejusdem quondam Joannis sui fratris germani de dicto tenemento terre ante et retro subtus et supra cum horto aggere et ejusdem

pertinentiis Et quod est legitime etatis et quod predictum tenementum cum pertinentiis de prefato S. D. N. rege tenetur in capite more burgali Propterea prefatus Willielmus Mure ballivus commissionarius antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditaream pariter et possessionem corporalem actualem et realem totius et integre equalis dimidietatis predicti tenementi terre ante et retro subtus et supra horti et aggeris ejusdem jacentis et bondati ut supra prefate Elizabethhe Dunlop tanquam uni ex duabus sororibus germanis legitimis et propinquioribus heredibus portionariis dicti quondam Joannis Dunlop sui fratris germani per traditionem terre et lapidis fundi ejusdem provido viro Willielmo Cauldwell de Annanhill tanquam certo et indubitato actornato et eo nomine dicte Elizabethhe (de cujus actornatoriali potestate mihi notario publico et testibus subscriptis satis lucide constabat) dedit tradidit et deliberavit (salvo jure cujuslibet) Tenendi de dicto S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali Reddendo inde annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divorias solvi solitas et consuetas tantum super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefatus Willielmus Cauldwell actornatus antedictus et eo nomine dicte Elizabethhe quo supra a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petiit hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta unum sive plura Acta erant hec super solum et fundum dicti tenementi horam circiter terciam post meridiem aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Andrea Tran altero ballivorum commissionariorum Jacobo Quhyt Patricio Kyll et Jacobo Boyd burgensibus dicti burgi et Olivero Broun serjando cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR ELSPET DUNLOP.

Notarial Instrument, narrating that an honourable man, William Mure, one of the bailies commissioners of Irvine, in the absence of the bailies principal, went personally to the ground of that tenement of land which belonged before to the late John Dunlop, one of the bailies of the said burgh, and there, because it clearly appeared to him by documents publicly shown and read, that the said John Dunlop, brother-german of Elizabeth Dunlop, spouse of Robert Stevinsoun, burgess of Irvine, but now dwelling

in the county of Rapho, within the kingdom of Ireland, died last vest and seized as of fee at the faith and peace of the king, of that tenement of land, with yard and rig thereof, lying within the said burgh on the west side of the High Street thereof, between the tenement and lands of John Nevin, burgess of the said burgh, on the north, and the tenement and lands of James Boyd, also burgess, on the south : and that the said Elizabeth is one of the two sisters - german and lawful heirs - portioners of the said John Dunlop, of the said tenement, and that she is of lawful age, and that the said tenement is held of the king in burgage manner : Therefore the said William Mure, bailie commissioner, did, with his own hands, give state and seizin, real, actual, and bodily possession, of the equal half of the said tenement to the said Elizabeth, by delivery of earth and stone of the ground thereof to a prudent man, William Caldwell of Annanhill, as attorney and in name of the said Elizabeth. Done on the ground of said tenement about the third hour after noon of the 6th day of April 1616 : the witnesses present being Andrew Tran, another of the bailies commissioners, James Whyte, Patrick Kyll, and James Boyd, burgesses of the said burgh, and Oliver Brown, serjeant.

XL.—PRO JONETA DUNLOP ET WILLIELMO GALT, EJUS
SPONSA, ETC.

In Dei nomine Amen : per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo sexcentesimo decimo sexto mensis vero Aprilis die sexto regnorumque S. D. N. Jacobi Dei gratia Magne Britannie Francie et Hibernie regis fideique defensoris annis quadragesimo nono et decimo tercio In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentiis personaliter constitutus honorabilis vir Willielmus Mure unus ballivorum commissionariorum burgi de Irwing in absentia ballivorum principalium ejusdem extra hoc regnum accessit super solum et fundum illius tenementi terre subscripti perprieus ad quondam Joannem Dunlop unum ballivorum dicti burgi hereditarie pertinentis Et ibidem quia sibi clare constabat compertum et notum fuit per autentica documenta et sasine instrumenta publice scripta ostensa perlecta et demonstrata quod dictus quondam Joannes Dunlop frater germanus Jonete Dunlop sponse Willielmi Galt burgensis dicti burgi latricis presentium obiit ultimo vestitus et sasitus ut de feodo ad pacem et fidem

dicti S. D. N. regis in toto et integro illo tenemento terre ante et retro subtus et supra cum horto et aggere ejusdem jacente infra dictum burgum ex occidentali latere vie regie ejusdem inter tenementum et terras Joannis Neveine burgensis dicti burgi ex boreali et tenementum et terras Jacobi Boyd burgensis etiam dicti burgi ex australi partibus ab una et aliis Et quod dicta Joneta Dunlop est una ex duabus sororibus germanis legitimis et propinquioribus heredibus portionariis ejusdem quondam Joannis sui fratris germani de dicto tenemento terre ante et retro subtus et supra cum horto aggere et ejusdem pertinentiis et quod est legitime etatis et quod dictum tenementum cum pertinentiis de prefato S. D. N. rege tenetur in capite more burgali Propterea prefatus Willielmus Mure ballivus commissionarius antedictus virtute et vigore sui officii propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditariam pariter et possessionem corporalem actualem et realem totius et integre equalis dimidietatis predicti tenementi terre ante et retro subtus et supra cum horto et aggeris ejusdem jacentis et bondati ut supra prefate Jonete Dunlop tanquam uni ex duabus sororibus germanis legitimis et propinquioribus heredibus portionariis ejusdem dicti quondam Joannis Dunlop sui fratris germani per traditionem et deliberationem dicte Jonete terre et lapidis fundi ejusdem dedit tradidit pariter et cum effectu hereditarie deliberavit secundum tenorem infeodamentorum dicti quondam Joannis Dunlop sui fratris que de eisdem inde habet (salvo jure cujuslibet) Tenendi de prefato S. D. N. rege suisque successoribus more burgali In super prefata Joneta non vi aut metu ducta nec errore lapsa fraude nec dolo aliquo circumventa sed sua mera vera libera et spontanea voluntate pro singularibus amore gratia et favore quos habet et gerit ergo dictum Willielmum Galt suum maritum totam et integram predictam equalem dimidietatem tenementi predicti ante et retro subtus et supra horti et aggeris in quo nunc debite infeodata existit cum omnibus jure titulo et interesse sibi in et ad eandem seu aliquam earundem partem competentibus In manibus predicti Willielmi Mure unius ballivorum commissionariorum prescriptorum resignavit renunciavit pureque et simpliciter per fustim et baculum ut moris est extradonavit imperpetuum In favores predicti Willielmi Galt sui mariti ac sui ipsius dicte Jonete ac pro hac nova sasina et infeodatione hereditaria per dictum ballivum illis eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione heredibusque inter eos legitime procreatis seu procreandis quibus deficientibus legitimis et propinquioribus heredibus et assignatis dicte Jonete quibuscunque revertendam in debita et

competenti forma pro ut congruit danda et conficienda Qua resignatione sic ut premittitur facta debite rite et legitime per dictum ballivum admissa et recepta prefatus Willielmus Mure ballivus commissionarius antedictus virtute et vigore sui ballivatus officii necnon de mandato et requestu speciali dicte Jonete resignantis propriis suis manibus statum et sasinam hereditariam pariter et possessionem corporalem actualem et realem totius et integre prefate equalis dimidietatis tenementi terre ante et retro subtus et supra horti aggeris et singulis suis pertinentiis jacentis ut prefertur memoratis Willielmo Galt et Jonete Dunlop conjugibus eorumque alteri diutius viventi in conjuncta infeodatione per terre et lapidis fundi ejusdem illis personaliter presentibus et manibus junctis pro se heredibus eorum et assignatis prescriptis acceptantibus traditionem et deliberationem dedit tradidit pariter et cum effectu secundum tenorem dicte resignationis prescriptis hereditarie deliberavit Tenendi de dicto S. D. N. rége suisque successoribus more burgali Reddendo inde annuatim firmas burgales aliaque onera et divorias solvi solitas et consuetas tantum super quibus omnibus et singulis premissis prefati Joneta Dunlop et Willielmus Galt conjuges ac eorum quilibet pro se metipsis a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petierunt hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta unum sive plura Acta erant hec super solum et fundum dicti tenementi horam circiter terciam postmeridiem aut eo circa sub anno die mense regnisque regis quibus supra presentibus ibidem Andrea Tran altero ballivorum commissionariorum dicti burgi Jacobo Quhyt mercatore Patricio Kyll et Jacobo Boyd burgensibus dicti burgi et Olivero Broun serjando cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis.

R. BROUN.

ABSTRACT.

FOR JANET DUNLOP AND WILLIAM GALT, HER SPOUSE.

Notarial Instrument, narrating as in the preceding abstract, and that the said William Mure, bailie commissioner, in the absence of the bailies principal of the burgh of Irvine furth of this kingdom, gave state and seizin of the equal half of the tenement aforesaid, belonging to the late John Dunlop, to his sister-german, Janet Dunlop, spouse of William Galt, burgess of Irvine, as one of the two sisters and heirs-portioners of the said John : Whereupon the said Janet freely resigned the said half tenement in the

hands of the said bailie, in favour of her said husband, and for new infeftment thereof to be given to them both in conjunct fee, and to the heirs procreated or to be procreated between them heritably, which failing, to the heirs and assignees whatsoever of the said Janet. Sasine was given accordingly at the same hour, day, and place, as in the preceding instrument, and before the same witnesses.

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